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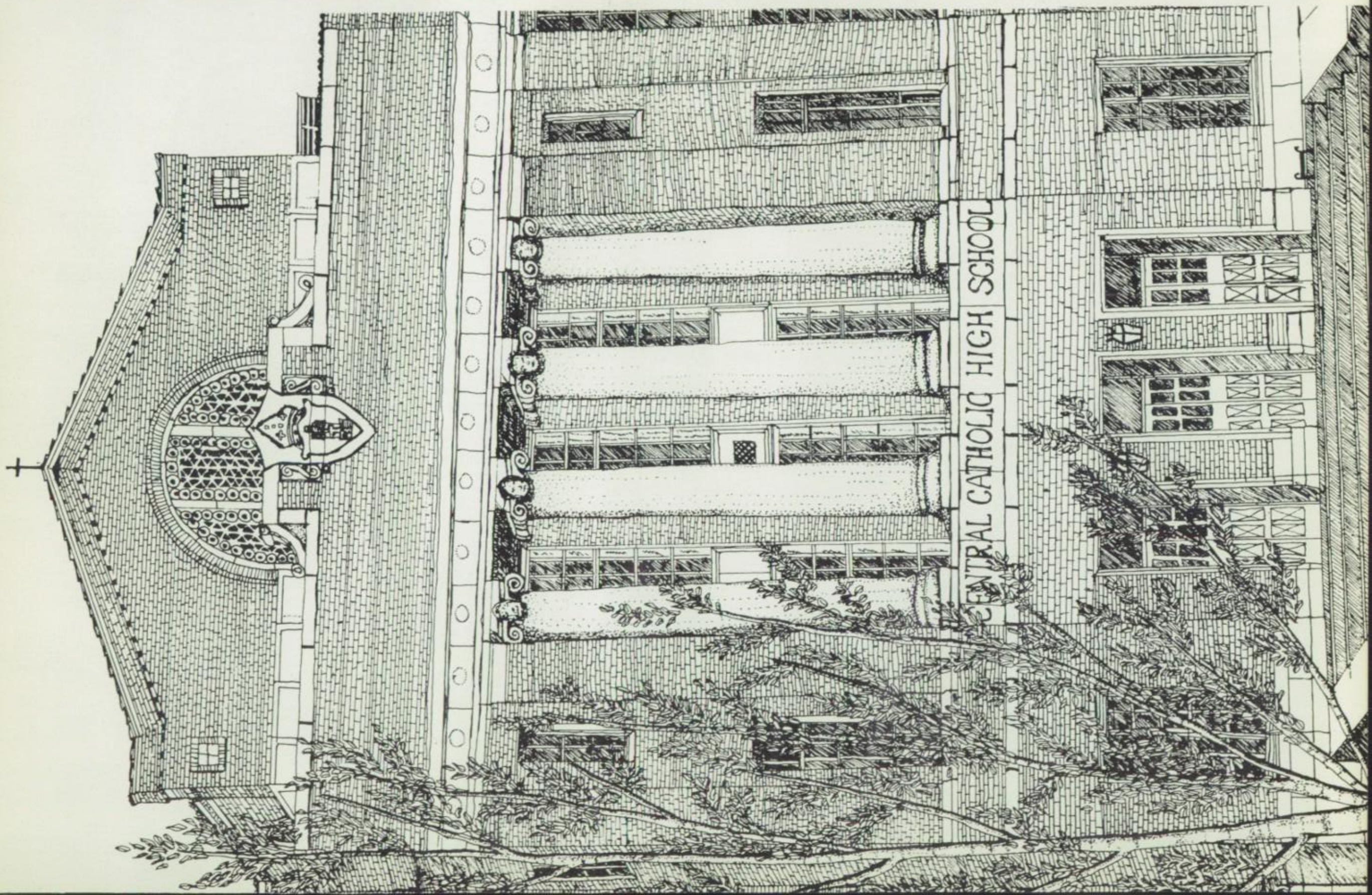

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WHY DO

What does Central Catholic have in common with a cantankerous and mischievious little old shoemaker? A pot of gold that isn't always easy to find. All year long, students have been asking, "Where's the old Central spirit?" And parents have been asking what made Central worth the $425 tuition, and skeptics have wondered whether the school could survive.

In this post-watergate society, practically everything is looked at with questioning eyes including the atmosphere at Central. Because of this, what we see at first glance are the apathetic and uninvolved students, not the ones that spend hours after school painting spirit signs, volunteering their time in the various offices or giving up vacation time to help with repairs that improve the appearance of the school.

That's why the Centripetal staff would like to take you on a guided tour through the 1974-1975 school year. We want you to see the good times and the bad, all mixed up together to make Central what it really is, "Alive in '75!"

Faith like hope, is an elusive strength

Hassel you as I may this morning

on defeatism, indifference, or despair,

I cannot persuade you to muster up hope in your souls

because

hope is beyond the independent power of any of us,

no one is capable of hope on their own.

We cannot demand hope of people, we can only give it to them.

Nor is hope the stuff of vague dreams or distant silver linings.

Hope is not outside of us.

But rather hope sings within us

is in our hearts, however bruised our hearts may be

whenever another person reaches out to us

at the moment we feel like giving up.

Our need — faculty, administrators, and students alike . . .

is to hear someone say:

I believe in you; I do not give up on you.

I speak a clear YES to Central Catholic

because I am troubled by what I hear now and can see

what hope His call holds for us

and how infinitely great His power

that He has exercised for us believers

It all says to me that

because we are invested with this power

TOGETHER WE CAN DO ANYTHING.

— Fr. Martin Donnelly

An excerpt from the homily at the Feast of the Ascension Mass May 8, 1975

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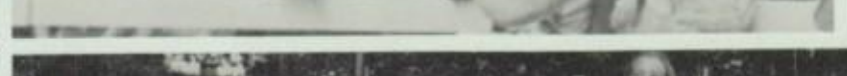

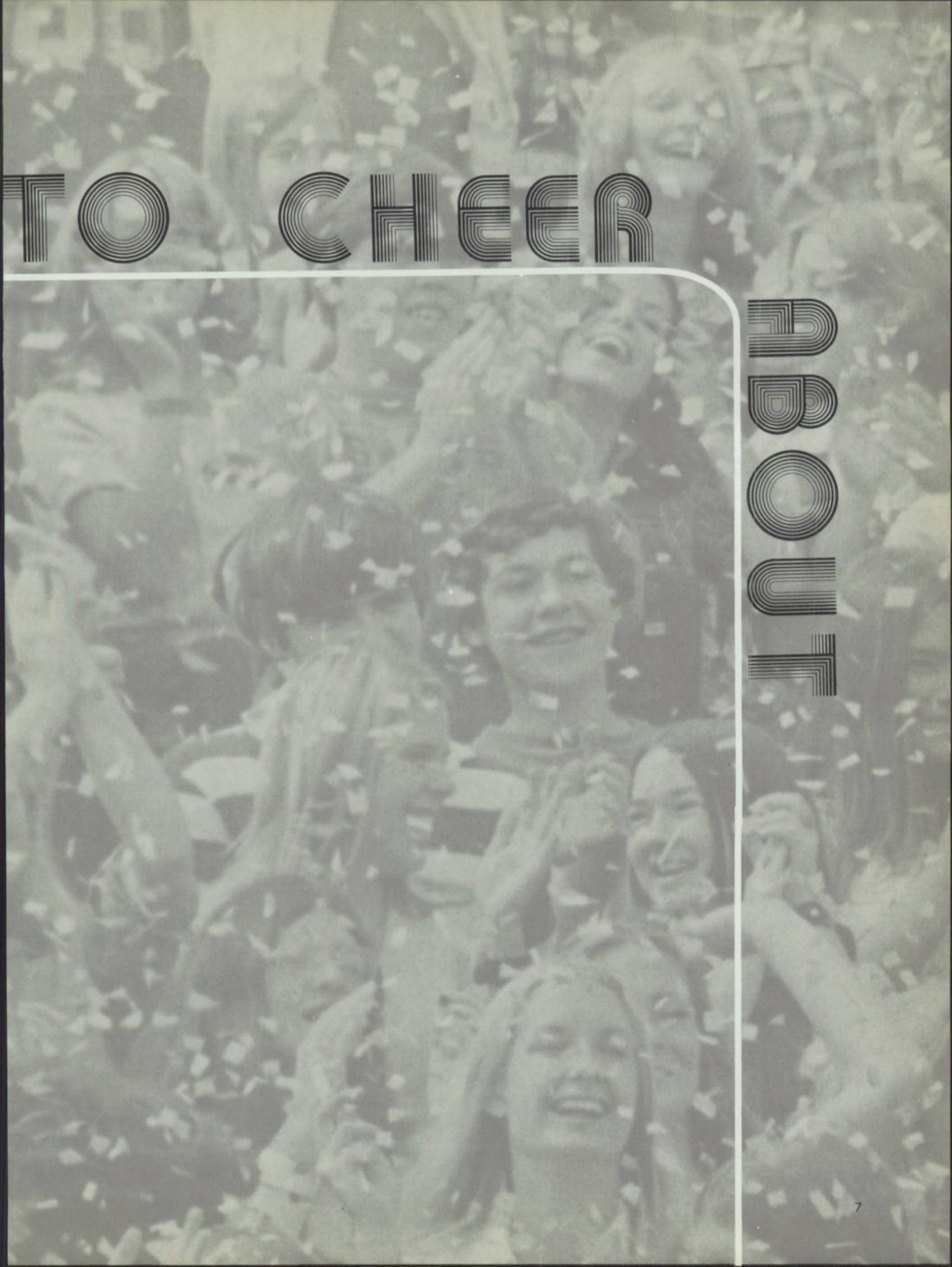
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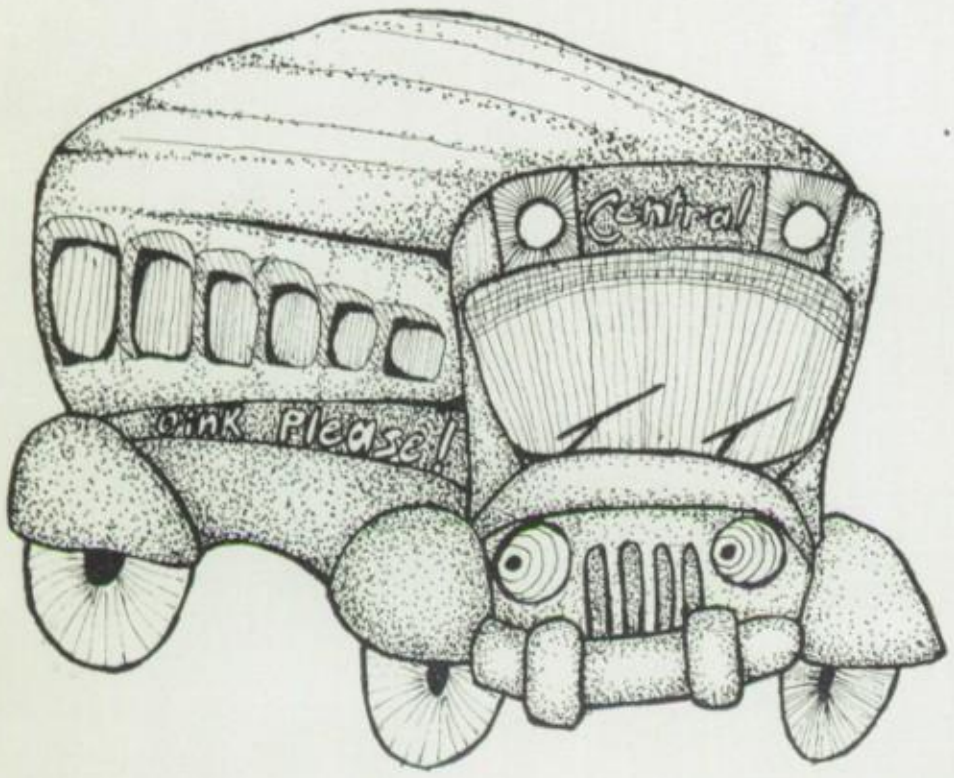
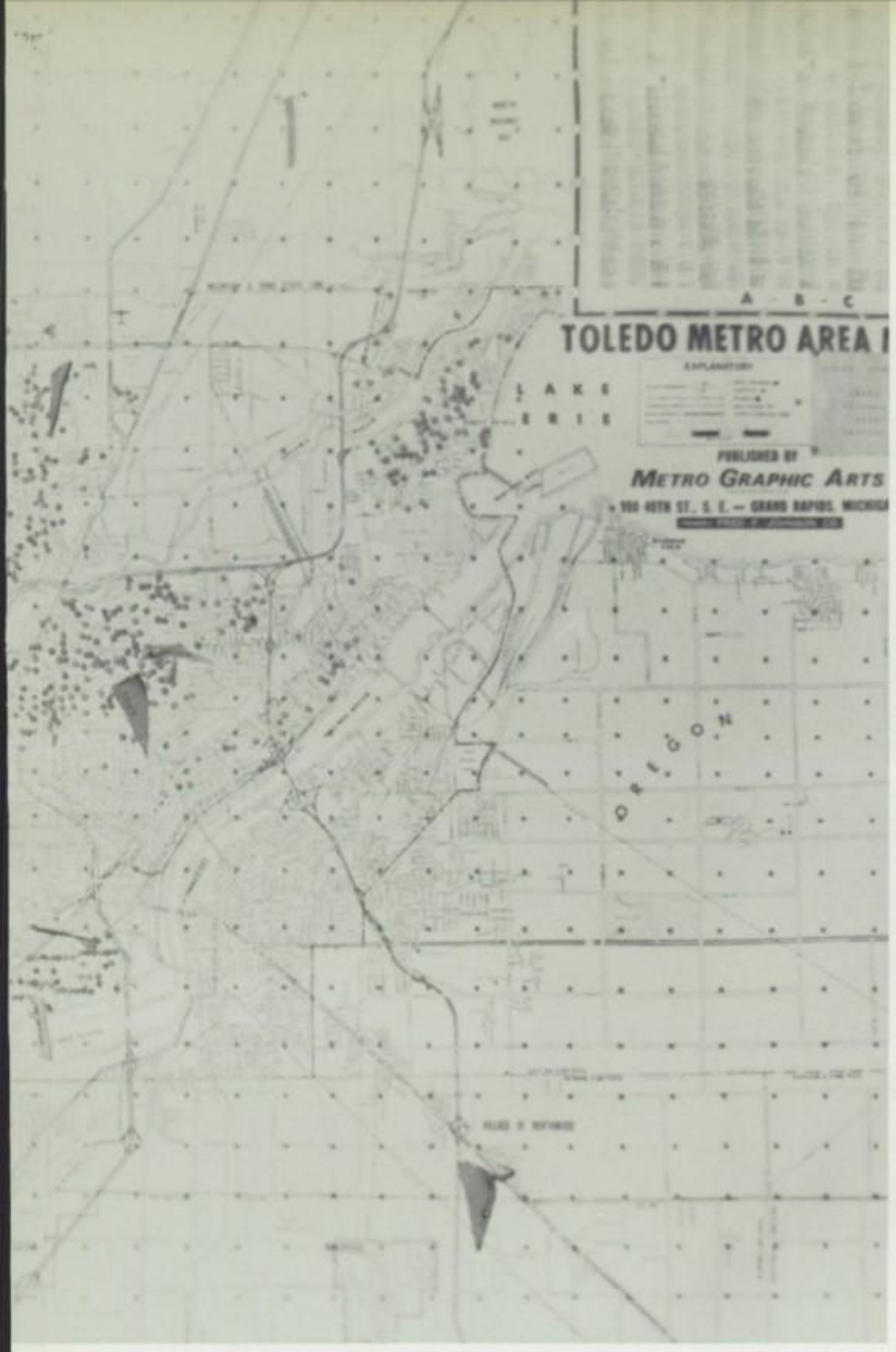


Fifty years ago Central Catholic High School was a conglomerate of 700 students scattered in one permanent building at 3233 Page Street and seven portable classrooms on land borrowed from St. Mary's and St. Aquinas parishes. Already plans were being discussed which would lead to the purchase of the land on which the present building was erected. At that time it was the only Catholic high school in Toledo.

Today, fifty years later, though other Catholic secondary schools have arrived on the scene, Central can still lay claim to its position as the only centrally located Catholic high school in Toledo. Situated in the inner city community Central is still where the action is. Hundreds of students converge from all over the metropolitan area to become part of a tradition of excellence in athletics, in the arts and in academics, all in an atmosphere of Christian discipline.

Some students are dropped off by parents on the way to work; others drive, often in car pools with friends, a practice encouraged by the energy crisis and scarce parking spots.



Tiny pins representing each individual Central student decorate this Toledo-Lucus County map on display in room 108. It's easy to see that Central students come from near and far.

Between 7:30 and 8:30 on any normal school day around 250 students arrive by public school bus at Central's Mettler Street entrance.

Some students, like Barbara Lee and Melissa Hendrix live close enough to walk to Central.

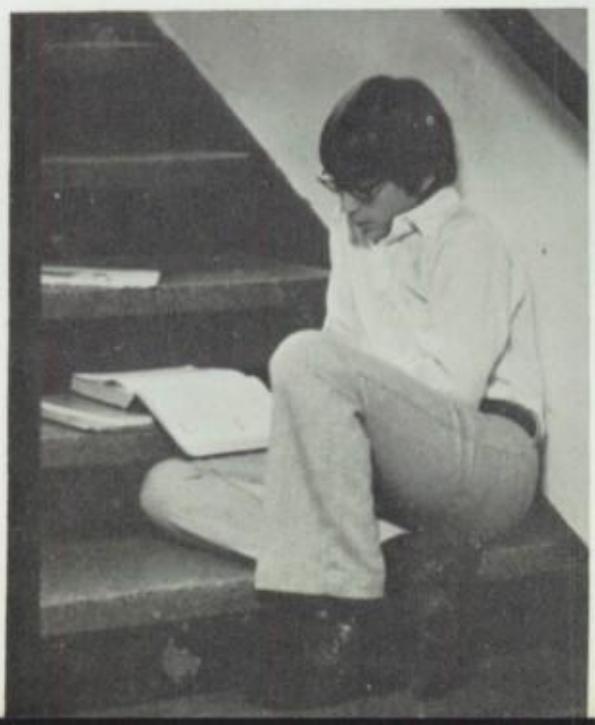
Many students come to school courtesy of the city's TARTA bus line.

Frightened freshmen enter the gym for their first assembly.

The rush between classes, in and out of lockers, and the constant burden of books are some of the rigors of school life tolerated by students such as Debbie Slack '76.

The first day of school always finds bugs in the system as in the cafeteria study hall where attendance taking is like finding a needle in a haystack.

Even though he may easily be trampled, Bob Snoad daringly studies on the stairs.



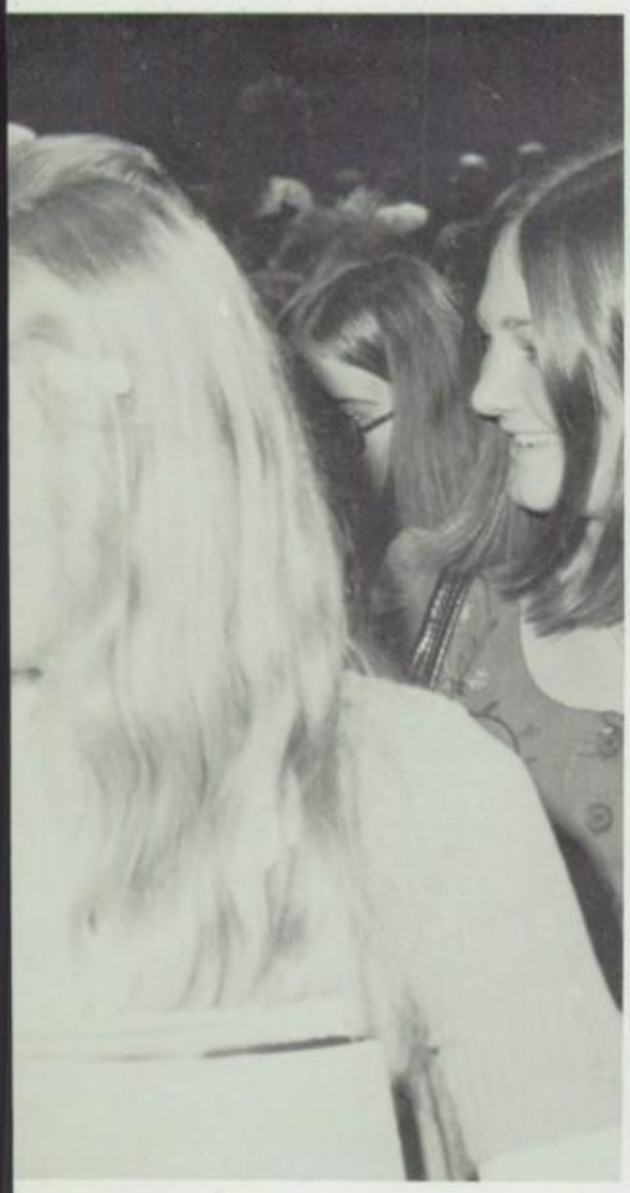
At their first official assembly, freshmen are greeted with open arms by

The student body gathers outside the school for the first Mass of the year. This year's celebration was more subdued in remembrance of Jim Rutkowski '75 and Mike O'Malley '76 who died during the summer. The Mass was concelebrated by Father John A. Thomas and Fathers Donnelly, Nassr, Sikorski and Varney.

Central confusion

Leprechauns must have got into the class schedules this year. If students didn't exactly come to school with enthusiasm, there was still plenty of excitement.

Students struggled to get classes they wanted and teachers tried to reach a balance between the number of bodies and the number of chairs in their rooms. With the patience and perseverence of the office staff, most problems were solved and Centralites settled down to work toward 1975.



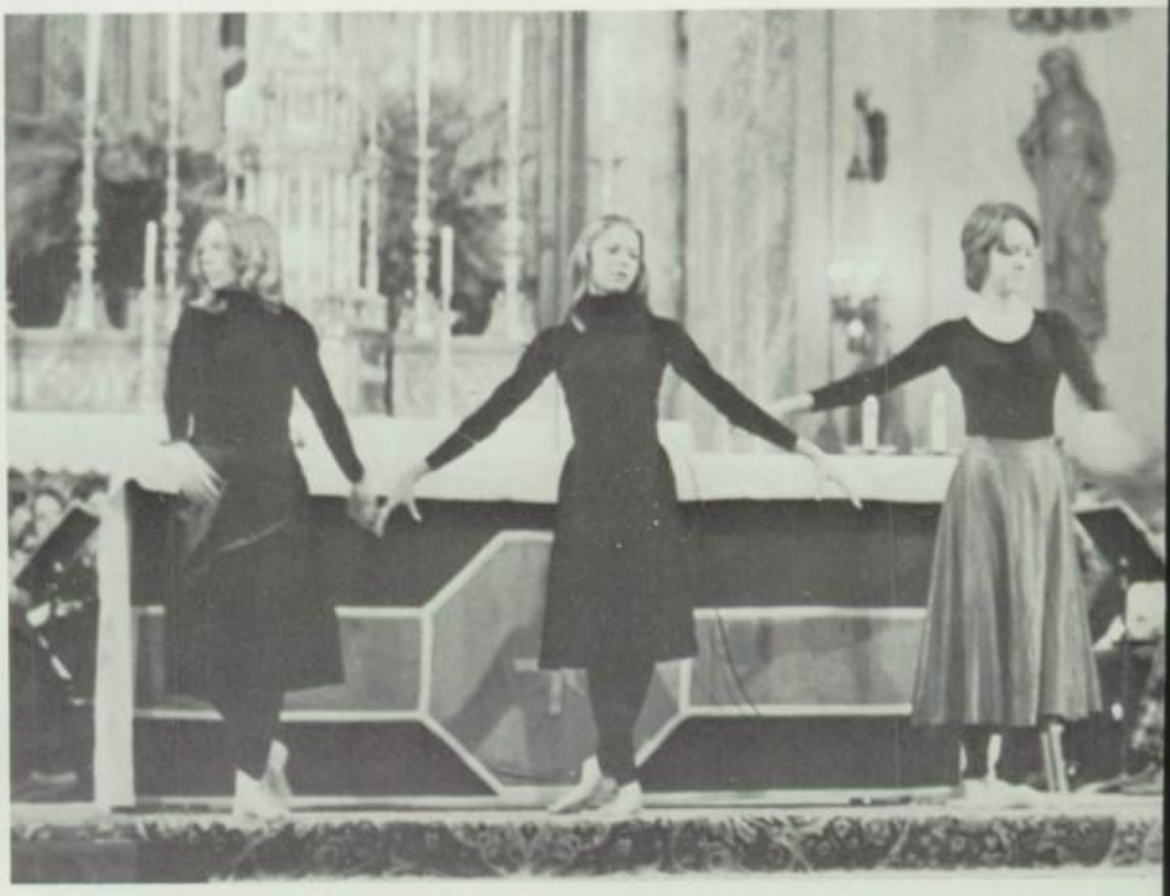
upperclassmen.

In a skit at the freshmen assembly, JV cheerleaders help the newcomers spell FRESHMEN.

Seniors get an early start on their studies.

At the traditional Ascension Thursday May Crowning ceremony, Cindy Kazcmarek places the wreath of flowers as her escorts look on.

Miss Pat Owens is active in all religious activities, and with her background in mime and dance often helped create original liturgical dances.



Many liturgies, like the Easter Mass, included careful

Fr. Thomas Oedy teaches Christian Morality to juniors and seniors.

Religion department sparks enthusiasm, leadership

Besides doing the usual things a religion department does (teaching courses in religion, morality, and Christian values) this year's thrust was involvement. The Action program was expanded from the sophomore class to include any upperclassmen who were interested in participating in community services. Many schools and nursing homes benefitted.

The teenage tendency toward apathy was studied and discussed and on April 23rd a giant step forward was taken in the leadership workshop held at Mary Manse College. This workshop led to dramatic changes in election procedures for student council and class offices, changes that quickly involved more student participation and decision making.

The religion department is also responsible for the really super liturgies which brought the entire student body together in a special way.

prepared liturgical dances.

Ms. Joanne Thomas is in charge of the Phoenix program and teaches freshman religion.

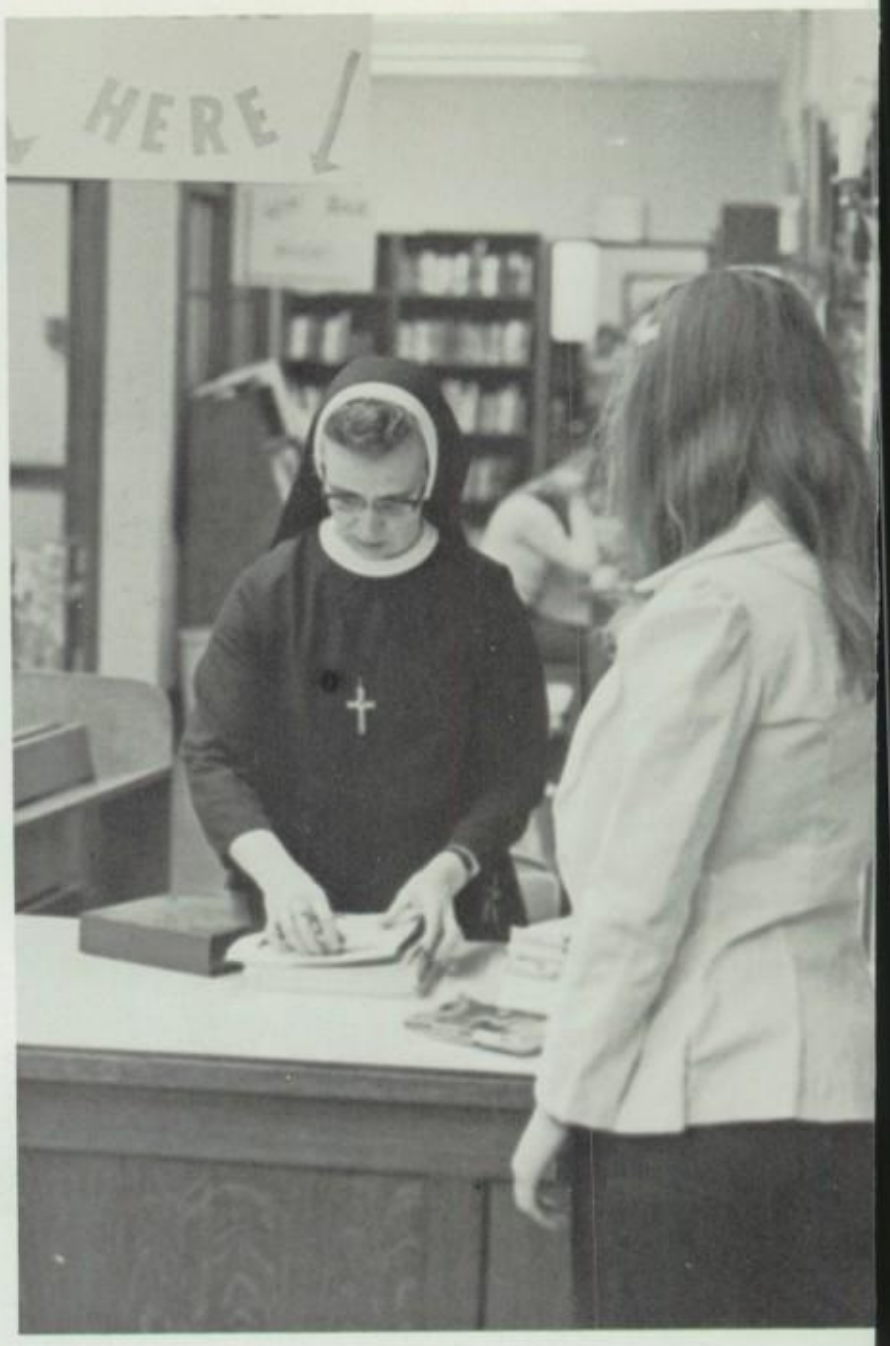
According to Fr. Marty Nassr, his tiny office door opposite the library made the freshmen feel at home.

Veteran religion teacher Sr. Geraldine works with Father Donnelly getting students involved in religion and student council.

BEFORE . . Students used to study on hard wooden tables.

DURING . . Gary Allred assembles the new carrels.

AFTER . . Students discover that the carrels provide spacious and undisturbed study.

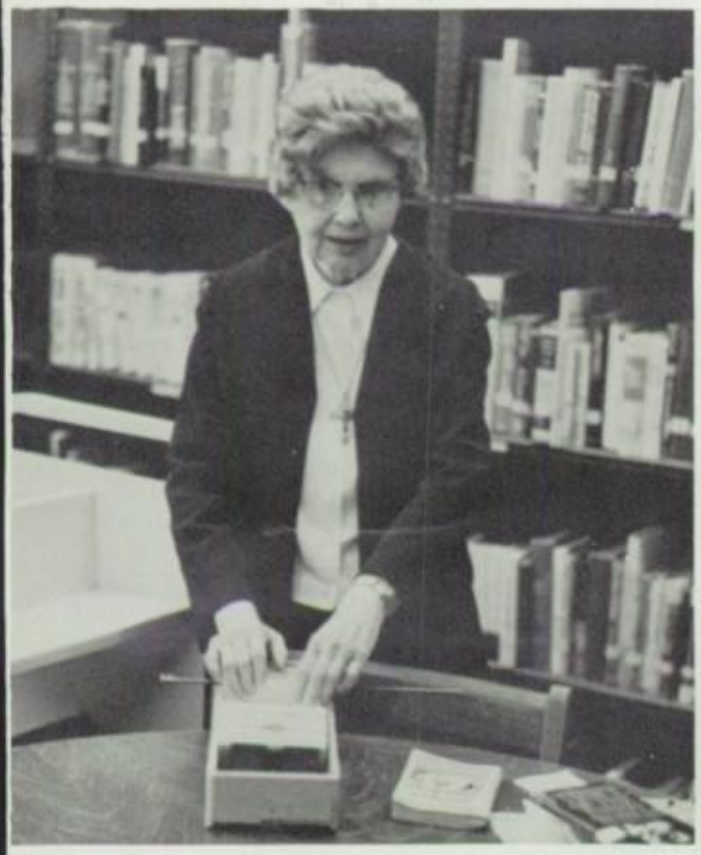


There are very few people who actually take care of the library. Sr. Thomas More is the main one.

Given the task of managing the ASP funds, Mrs. Dever handled the red tape quite well.

Media Center explodes

It was a rather mild explosion causing the formation of two rooms, the magazine room and the audio-visual room. These two rooms were warmly welcomed, along with the new equipment which came with it. A new aid was also added during this change. Miss Mona Smiley, a student at Mary Manse, was hired by use of the money we received this year from the state. New racks in the magazine room, new bookshelves for the paperbacks, and new study carrels were added too. The library now offers a variety of facilities, ranging from the latest Hot Rod magazine to an individual filmstrip viewer. The Audio-visual department was also reorganized during this change, by the help of Mrs. Bury and Mrs. Dever, both new to Central.



Towards the end of the year, one of the many things Sr. Joseph has to do is check for books either lost or misplaced.

The AV room gives Rick Lavoy a chance to listen to his new tapes.

Her first year here, Mrs. Bury, was given the task of the paper work, and also help in maintaining the Audio-visual room.

The magazine room, the ideal place for concentration, offers Pete DeRijck peace and quiet.

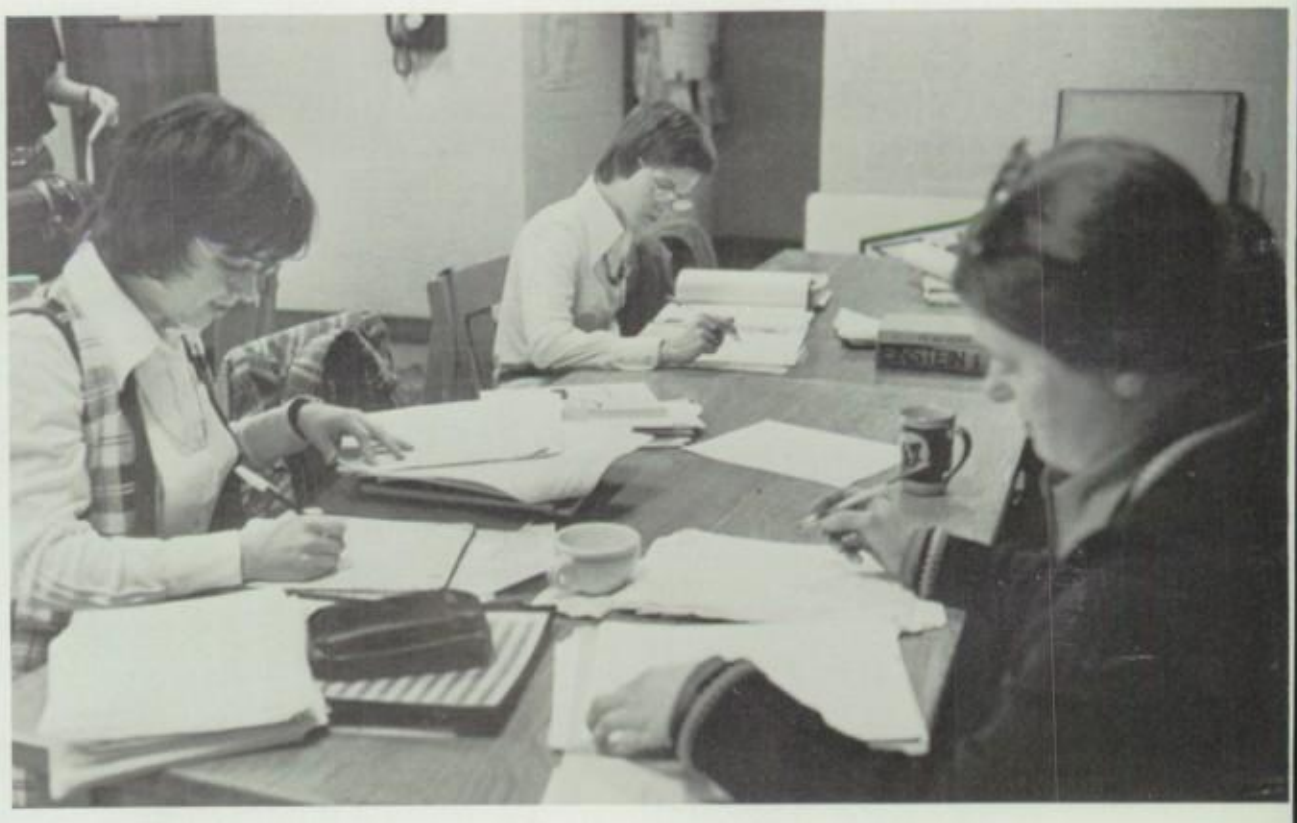
Most freshmen meet Mrs. Dorothy Brown in their first year of English.

English is more than a language — it's words for living

LAUREATE STAFF. Diane Pucetti, Mark Keil, Terri Mack, Debbie Williams, Sharon Jacob, Mike Piotrowski, Sr. Patricia Schnapp. The **Laureate** staff is responsible for collecting and publishing original student writing and art in the annual literary magazine.

Besides teaching freshman and sophomore English, Sr. Agnes monitored the honor study hall in 226.

Mrs. Charlotte Best taught sophomores as well as Film Study and Mass Media.



A teacher's work is never done. Mrs. Mary Gloer, Ms. Merrie-ellen Vogan and Mrs. Gerry Crouse check papers in the teachers' lounge.

Students experienced English in many different ways this year. A field trip of science fiction and film study students enjoyed **2001: a Space Odyssey,** while the entire school was able to enjoy the live performances of the National Theatre Company. Journalism students toured the Blade building and the Toledo University journalism department. Members of the film study classes put together their own short films and mass media students gave multi-media presentations. And all these new experiences didn't detract from the regular process of teaching students how to communicate clearly and correctly in both speech and writing.

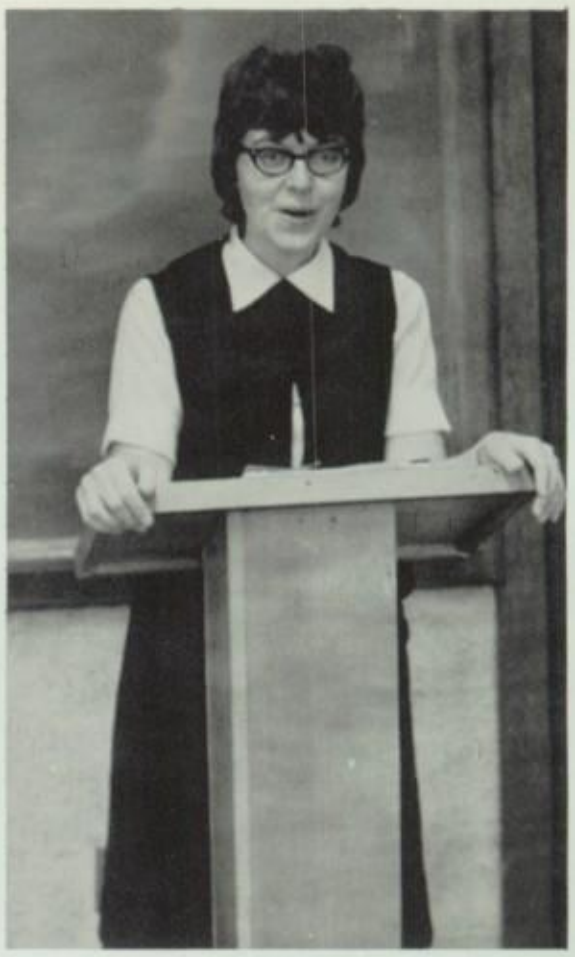
While every area of English study was evaluated and new courses created to answer to the needs of today's students perhaps the most expanded program is the Reading department. New equipment and a new teacher, Mrs. Crouse, enabled the remedial reading class to reach out to more students and gave both Mrs. Gloer and Mrs. Crouse plan to expand into a developmental program that would enable any students who wished to improve in any reading skill to spend any time from a few weeks to a semester in the reading laboratory gaining the skill desired.

NTC stage manager and student crew prepare the set for **The Miracle Worker,** a play familiar to most Central students who study it in their sophomore year.

Science Fiction is one of the more popular offerings of the English Department. Sr. Rita strives to make the course fun and educational.

As if teaching weren't enough work, English, Art and Science got together to brighten up the teachers' lounge with a patchwork rug. Sr. Pat Sr. Paula and Mrs. Nora Sheahan are our energetic trio.

NEWS PAGE STAFF. Pat Mauder, Cindy Nowak, Kathy Drees, Carolyn Czubinski, Paul Wasikowski, George Muraski.



Guiding the **Centric** staff through a successful publishing season is Sr. Antonia Rode.

FEATURE PAGE STAFF. Ann Dilworth, Ted Franks, Peggy Ludwikowski, Joe Murnen, Rose Wagner. Missing is Deborah Latkofsky.

EDITORAL PAGE STAFF. Joan Szaroleta, Bill Long, Paul Longenecker, Gary Pakulski, Katie Oatis

PAGE EDITORS Jeff Morris, La
Cindy Nowak, Pat Mauder, R

Brainstorming sessions led by Steve Tucholski were held to produce ideas for upcoming issues.

The 1975 **Centric** co-editors Steve Tucholski and Jeff Schwind spent many extra hours producing a quality newspaper.

Centric publishes record 13 issues

In the remote recesses of the Centric Office, the busy hum of typewriters and the aroma of rubber cement tell you that another issue of the Centric will be hot off the press and around to the rooms very shortly. The bi-monthly issues, produced by the journalism class at Central, give the students accurate reporting in the fields of class, news, class projects, sports, and unusual incidents.

The junior English takes credit for two Junior Centrics published during the first semester, the other during the second semester.

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Business manager Jim Kramer and circulation manager Bill Long go over plans.

SPORTS PAGE STAFF. Jeff Morris, Larry Schmakel, Jim Kramer, Ken Bertok. Not pictured are Tom Hauden and Chris Kwiatkowski.

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15. Sue Young, Features Staff
16. Bob Babka, Class Staff
17. Bill Long, Features Staff
18. Mike Piotrowski, Copy Editor
19. Kathy Drees, Photographer

Missing: Bill Rucki, Photographer

The Centripetal Family

There's more to yearbook than meets the eye. Sounds like a corny cliche, but it's true. You look at a picture and it's no big deal until you think about the photographer that took the picture, developed the negatives and printed the actual photograph. Not to mention how many times the picture was reprinted to get an exact size, more contrast, or to replace a missing one. Then there's the layout design. Not many people realize how much time is put into drawing up a page. The rules on style and design are enough to make you throw up your arms in despair. In additon, a sixteen-page autograph supplement was designed to give everyone a chance to write those nice-to-remember, hard-to-forget sayings. Along with the good times of birthday parties and hard times of weekend work sessions, the staff managed to publish a quality book.

Designs flow from creative students

Through the skills taught by the Art and Drafting instructors, the creative ideas of the students were channeled through the media of pencil, pen and brush. From the little-known rooms in the basement came accurate drawings of the school's layout, masterpieces that exhibited in the annual spring art show, and scenery for the Operetta. Creative works of the Art students were also displayed in area art shows, with students like Marge Wachowiak and Barb Sagan winning honorable mention in the Scholastic Art Awards and Roger Zielinski winning recognition from Art Interests Inc.

Scenery for the "Most Happy Fella" was constructed by these willing art students Karen Gryczewski, Cheryl Perz, Barb Sagan, and Pat Dzienny.

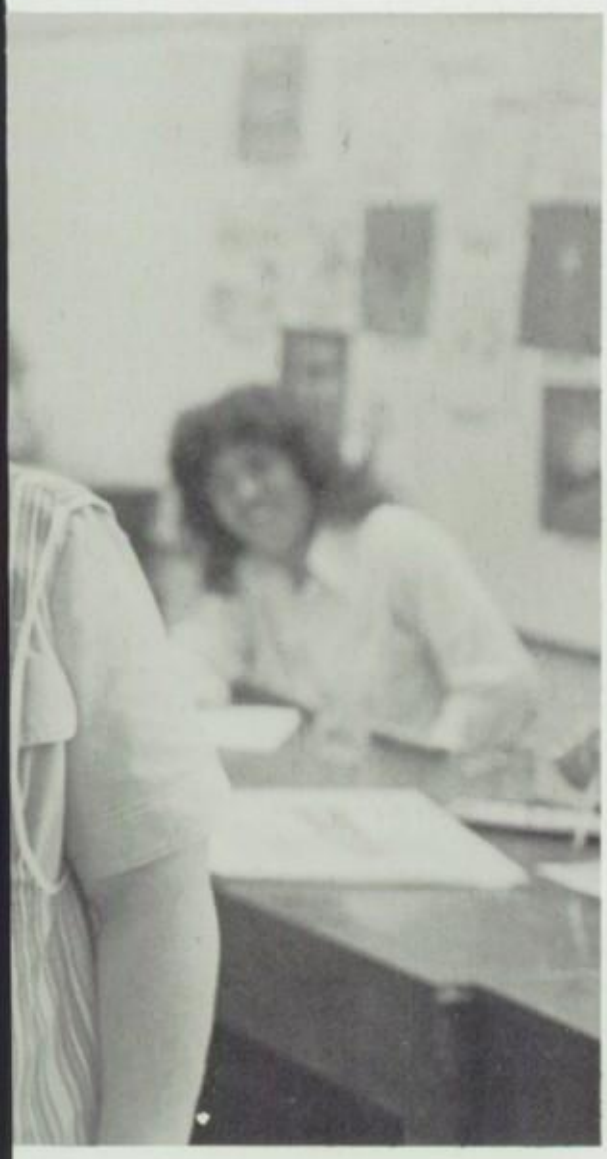
Silk screen process and other art methods are part of the course taught by Sr. Paula.

Drafting students acquired many new skills from Mr. Bolbach.

Freshman understand the principles of water color painting through Sr. Elizabet

The traditional all-male mechanical drawing class included senior Beth Kress, the only girl in the Drafting Department.

Filling a blank paper with creative designs is the dilemma that every art student faces.



arie's direction.

Teaching is also a learning experience for Mr. Roether, a student teacher from Bowling Green.

Many hours are spent on the floor of the art room painting scenery and decorations for the Operetta and assemblies that come through the year.

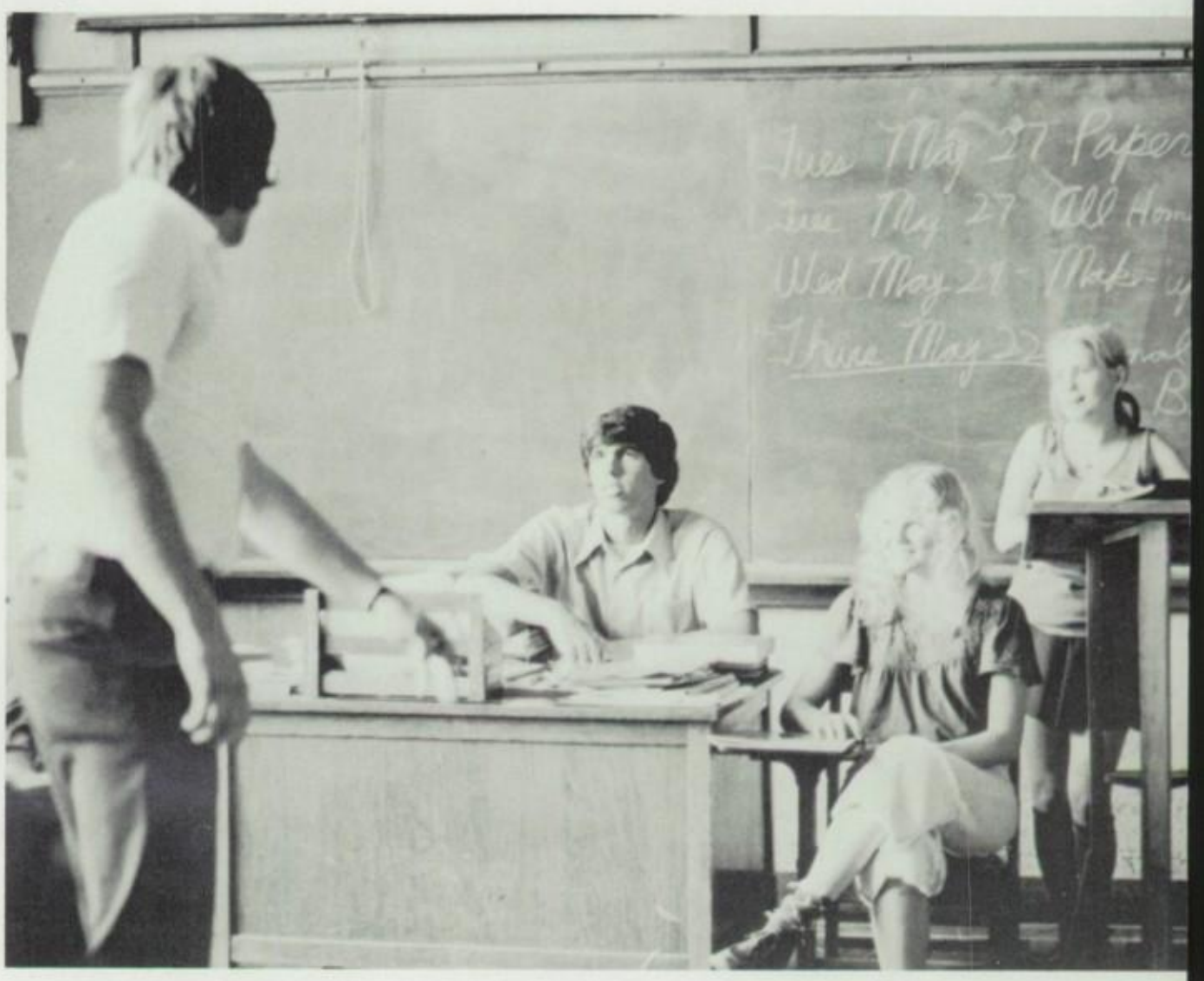
Home ec goes co-ed

Students of Bachelor Living course learned to sew ties like the one Kevin Martin is adjusting.

Where would we be without Home Economics classes to prepare the future homemakers of America? In this department girls learn the skills of cooking, sewing and child care, and discuss topics such as nutrition and home safety. Not to be outdone by the weaker sex, the men of CCHS have established their independence in the Bachelor Living course. Other courses offered are financing, consumer education and cooking taught by Sr. Martina, and sewing and child development taught by Sr. Grace. Without this worthwhile department tomorrow's home might be a disaster.

Helping two of her Bachelor Living students Phil Varner and Paul Chudzinski is Sr. Martina, teacher of Home Ec, Bachelor Living and Family Living.

Helping RaeAnn McGo a new addition to the H



Prosecuting attorney Joe Rutkowski questions witness Debbie Amhrein, while presiding judge Peggy Halleron keep order in the courtroom during the trial in Mr. Rozanski's Gevernment c

Government classes explore

Social Studies isn't all lectures, notes and tests. For instance, Mr. Duwve's Government class toured the UAW building and glimpsed the Union offices, through the arrangement of Jeannie Large. Mr. Rozanski's Liberty and Law classes held mock trials with students playing hardnose criminals, attorneys, and jurors.

Mr. Rozanski's class also we to a real court where stude listened in on arraignments a pleas. Other activities in t Social Studies Department clude guest speakers and fil on topics like communism, f cism, and pollution.

sew her outfit is Sr. Grace, department.

Operating the sewing machine requires more skill than Mike McNulty or Larry Miller realized.

Cakes made in Family Living by students like Sharon Sparks and Linda Adamczyk came in a variety of shapes and sizes.

orvaia and bailiff

Sr. Valeda

Mr. Dever

Mr. Rozanski

Sr. MaryAnn Solak

Mr. Sturek

Mr. Wiza

Computer Math, taught by Sr. Adolphine, is a contemporary math course offered to Senior students.

Miss Birsen — Chemistry

Sr. Edward Marie — Biology and Physiology.

Future scientists start out by mixing formulas in Chemistry class.

A practical course in Ecology is taught by Mr. Gary Gloer.

Sophomores find Algebra is a lot of paper work for them and for Sr. Lenarda.

Science broadens reach of students

The CCHS Radio Club took a giant step forward this year in obtaining a broadcasting license. Under the direction of Sr. Marguerite, club moderator, new equipment, such as a transmitter, receiver and Ham Scan, added to the advancement of the organization.

The Science Department has also gotten something new. A new face to add to the faculty list, that of Sr. Lenarda SND. Sister teaches Physics, Physical Science, and also manages to fit Algebra into her schedule.

With the help of Miss Birsen, Chemistry teacher, and Sr. Caroline, the head of the Science Department, students have formed a club with the purpose of promoting interest in Chemistry and Physics. The club hosted several speakers from the Physics Department of Bowling Green University. Other activities include a combined trip with the Radio Club to the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry and a trip to the Sun Oil Refinery in Oregon, Ohio.

Sr. M. Xavier — Mathematics

A spellbound class looks on as Mrs. Sheahan explains the workings of a mysterious machine.

Biology students learn about animals and plants from the exhibits set up in Sr. Eugene's class.

Most freshmen get an opportunity to meet Sr. Gemma in her basic Science class.

Mrs. Robinson is prepared with a student file and a cheerful greeting.

Mr. Foy organized Driver Ed.

Sr. Mercy Marie

Mrs. Pfeiffer helped students overcome college worries.

The little game boards that Sr. Herman explains to Karen Benore, Cira are really part of the GATB test of skill.

Young minds evaluated and encouraged

Getting through four years of school with the right number of courses and credits isn't hard if you know what you can do and where you want to go. The rest of us get help from the guidance department. Through skill tests, interest surveys and personal suggestions, the six guidance counselors give direction to students who are unsure about what courses to take in high school and what to do after high school.

Every school has a select group of students who pursue excellence in scholastic achievement. These students can be found in activities like Chess Club and Quiz Bowl. They are often members of the National Honor Society. The super students are also an important part of musical, artistic and athletic events throughout the year. The diversity of personalities in the elite group reflects upon the quality of our school.

Chess club members are deep in concentration during after-school practice.

Sr. Nelda Chafitelli

Mrs. Herr headed Frosh Orientation.

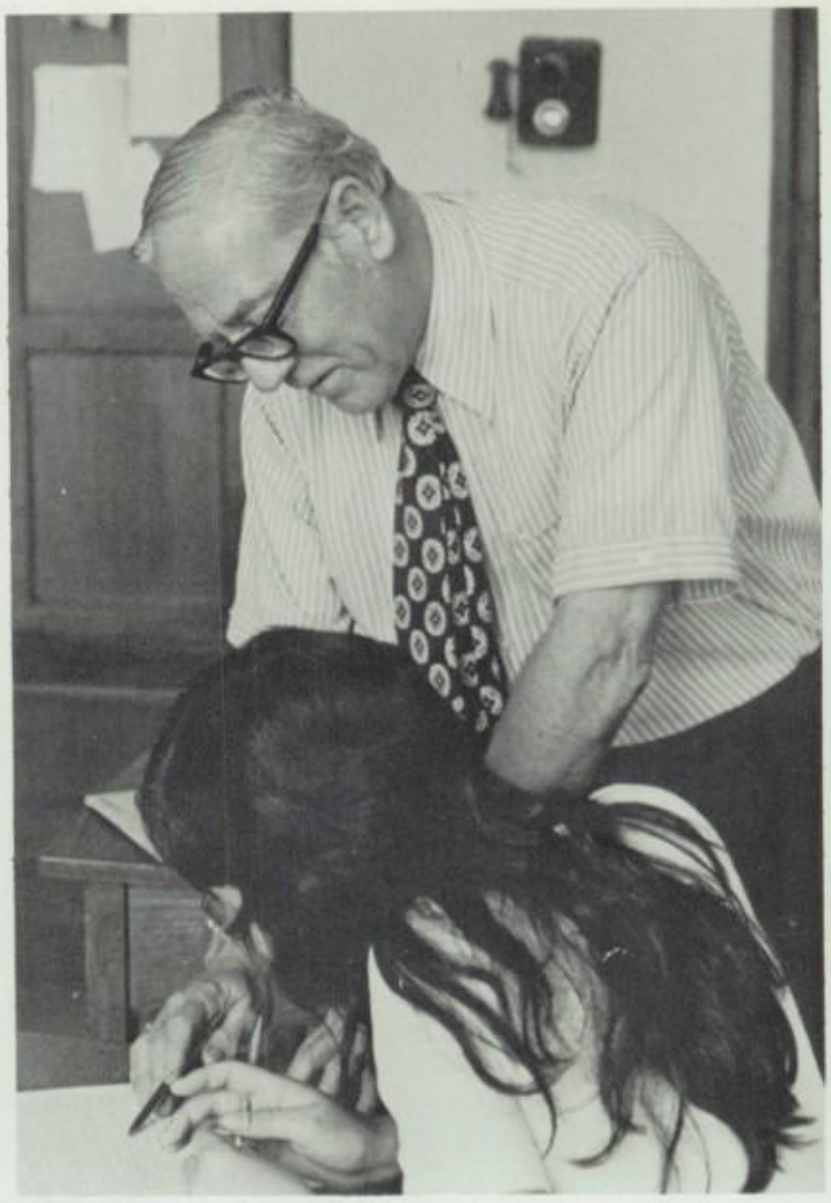
kley, Kevin Martin, Rita Harley and Gina

After weeks of drilling, the Quiz Bowl Team, Larry Czelusta, Joe Zawodny, Ted Bercher and Kathy Kress take their places ready to answer questions with speed and accuracy.

College Night, sponsored by the National Honor Society gave students a chance to learn about post-high school opportunities. John Elizondo and Jan Johnson discuss plans with an Air Force Recruiter.

ASP funds update facilities

Although Central is a very old, tradition-bound school, efforts are constantly being made to improve and update our facilities. Through the Auxiliary Services Program, (ASP funds) Central received $551,000 to buy new equipment. Each department of the school took a share of the money and bought telescopes, desks, typewriters, and key punches. Students and teachers are also proud of the new pottery wheels, the mini computer, a rainmaker, and the filmstrips and teaching aids purchased with ASP funds.



Mr. Wasserman

Fourth year art student Da
by the art department with

Mrs. Lauber

Mrs. Cherry

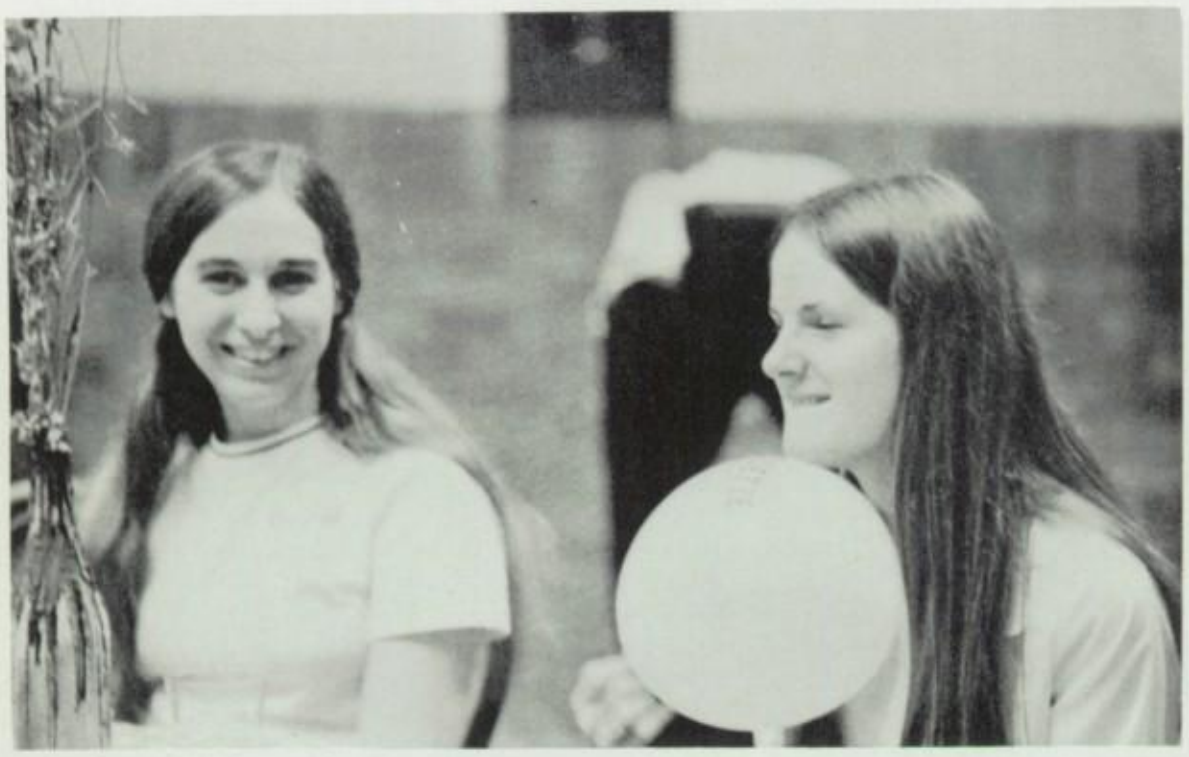
ruez operates one of the new pottery wheels bought SP funds.

Computer Math students gain experience using the key punches bought with ASP funds.

Mrs. Douglas

Mrs. Harman

Mrs. Burns



One of the chief resources necessary in sponsoring a dinner is the spirited students, such as Sharon Jacob and Pam Scott who volunteered to serve as waitresses.

Spaghetti dinner and casino host political rally

On November 1st, CCHS sponsored a Spaghetti Dinner and Casino. Sr. Eugene and Mr. Beier were responsible for organizing and completing the evening. However, both students and faculty took part in supporting the dinner.

Black Jack, Big Six Wheel, The Money Tree and other games of chance were played in the small cafeteria. Music and refreshments were provided throughout the evening.

The Dinner was the attraction for several who had attended the Democratic Political Rally that weekend. Among the many faces were politicians John Glenn, Mary Jean Vellequette, Tony Hall, John Rodgers and Sol Wittenberg. The night was a success, yielding $2,200.00.

Signs to promote student support for the Patron Drive were made by student Council and students from the art classes.

Closely rechecking the stack of Patron slips is Mr. Beier's, assistant principal in charge of public relations and fund raising.

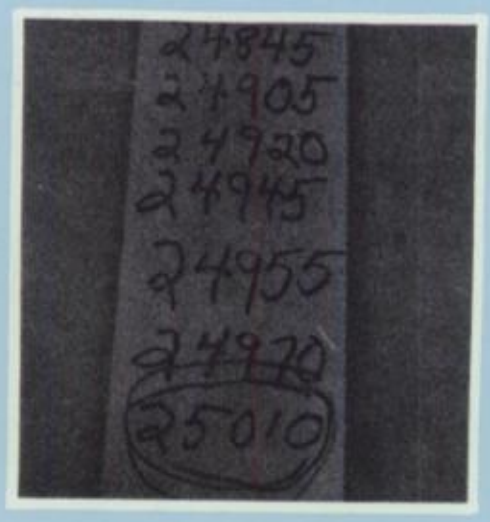
Frantic students rush into the office with Patron money on the final evening of the drive.

Amidst office confusion, Father Varney displays sign that all is well.

Patron Drive ends in photo-finish success

Students wait anxiously for quota to be reached as 8:30 cut off time grows near.

Freshman Steve Traudt makes a big impression his first year at Central by turning in the money that made the quota.



As the Patrons poured in, the quota drew nearer, at 8:22, it was reached.

The annual Patron Drive sparked the selling spirit in most Centralites from September 20th to September 26th. The school quota this year remained as last year's giving us a goal of $25,000.

By the end of the first week the outcome did not look too promising but determination and effort changed the picture. At the close of the drive we were just dollars away from our quota. As a last attempt, students were excused from their study halls to go out and sell the remaining patrons. As a reward for a lot of time and effort, all were given a free day.

Foreign languages spice school life

Central's language department gives students a taste of European customs and history along with language instruction in activities such as Christmas caroling, skating parties, bake sales and parties featuring exotic foods, and participation in the International Festival was not enough. The Spanish and French clubs took an extended field trip which took them to Toledo University where they attended classes and toured the language department, Planetarium and library, and to the Museum of Art where the groups were given tours in French and Spanish. A special attraction for the Spanish group was the exhibition of gold art from Columbia. The German Club went even farther afield. They awarded three students with a two week trip to Munich, Germany.

One of the pleasant activities of the Spanish Club is enjoying authentic Spanish dishes. Theresa Harnandez, Kathy Meehan, Theresa Sheroian, Lynne Kolebuck, Kenwyn Malhoit, and Chris Michalak taste tripe stew which they prepared themselves.

Learning French can be fun when you make a game of it as Mrs. Stein does. Guessing the French words are: Mary Cassidy, Beth Horne, Ron Reick, and Barb LeGros.

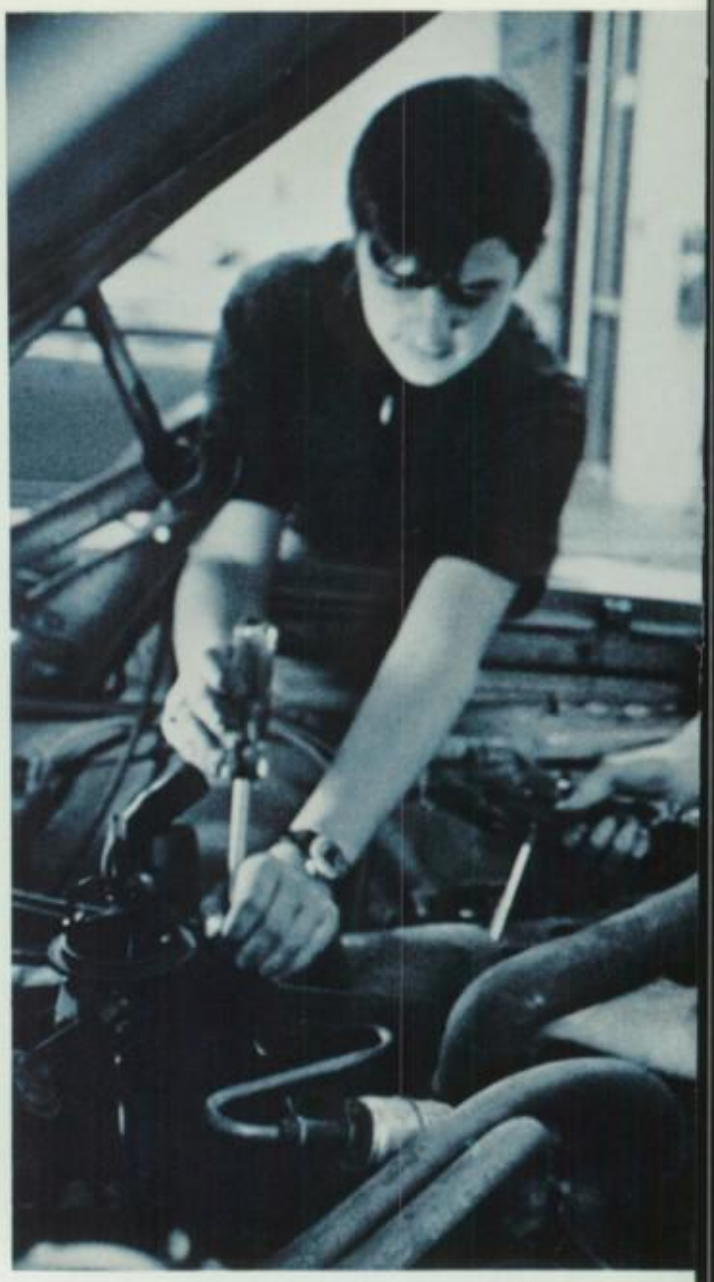
Mrs. Raval made Spanish practical by teaching her class the traffic signals in Spanish.

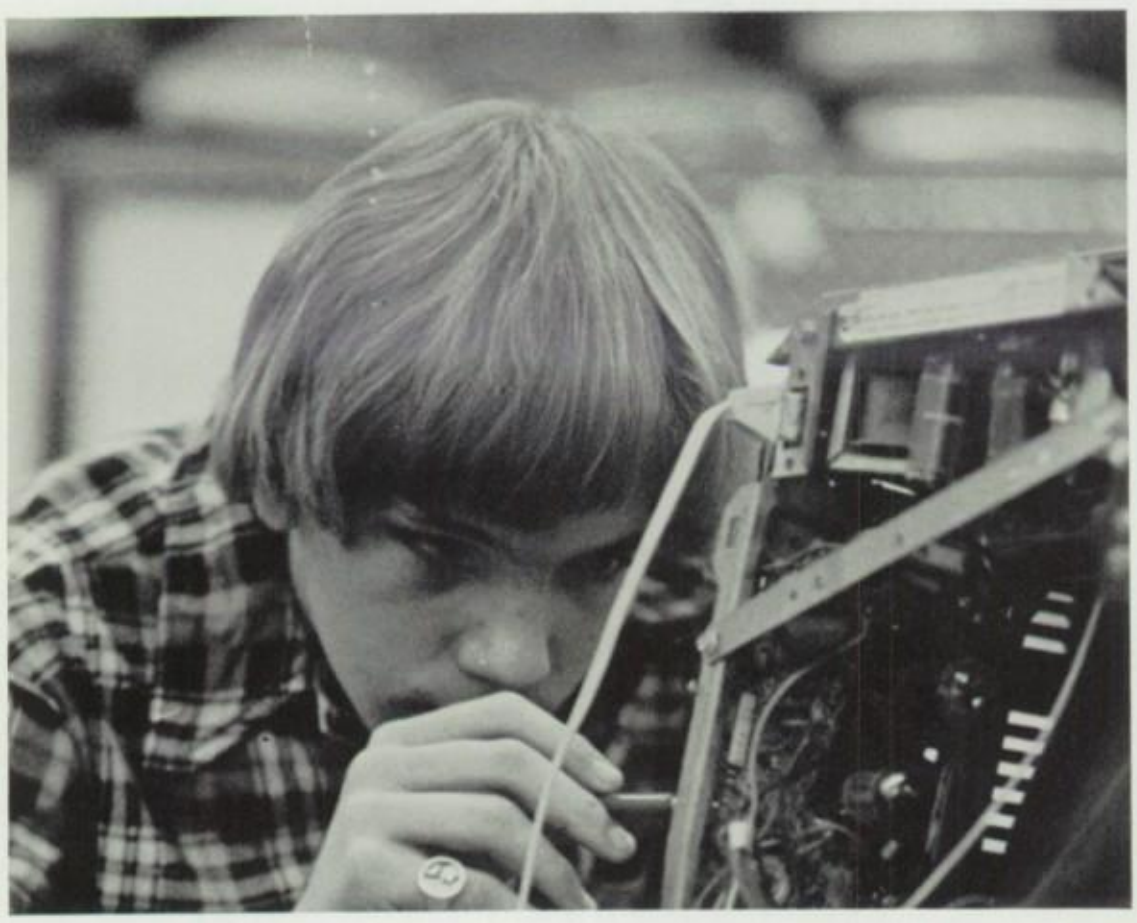
SPANISH CLUB: FRONT ROW: T. Sheroian, P. Ludwikowski, L. Kolebuck. **SECOND ROW:** S. Reifsnider, J. Ansted, H. Blake, J. Iwinski, K. Scott, C. Gordon. **THIRD ROW:** L. Devine, B. Killiam, J. Koster, V. Serna, E. Burkhardt, J. Iwinski, **FOURTH ROW:** K. Meehan, C. Rajski, M. Kowalski, M. Soncrant, K. Fischbach. **FIFTH ROW:** B. Kazmierczak, B. Smith, S. Adkins, J. Howard, Mrs. Jaeger. **SIXTH ROW:** J. Block, J. Block, A. Kramer, M. Skoluda, C. Nester, B. Koster, J. Kasprzak.

At the end of the day Mrs. Jaeger, renowned Spanish teacher, gathers her coat and books to go home.

To keep German spirit alive Sr. Adolph, head of language department, and German Club, teaches Julie Heiss and Connie Lang to make flowers which they will use in the International Festival.

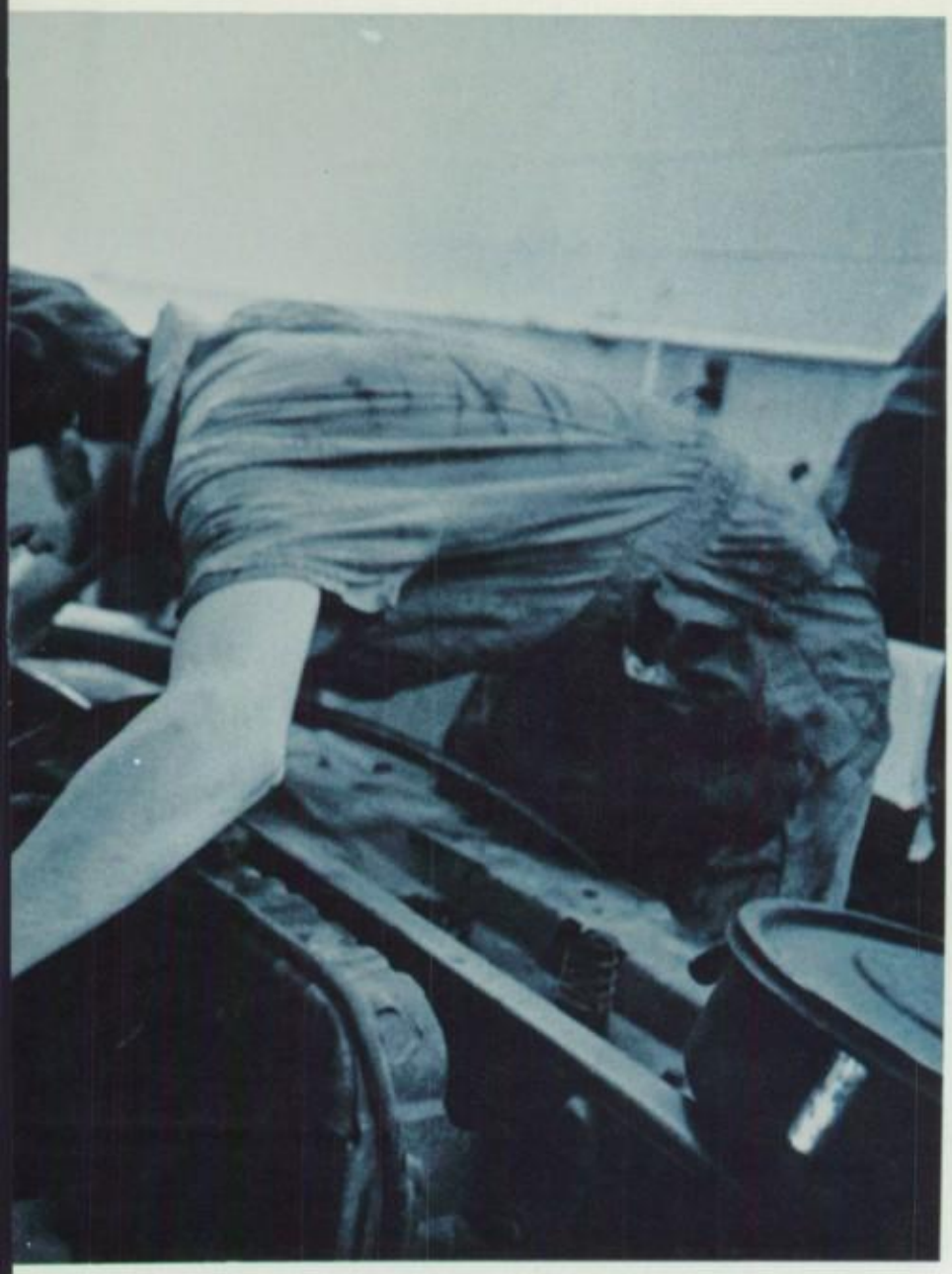
One cold day at the zoo finds student foreman Paul Calmes operating a blower for his Turf Maintenance class.





An understanding of circuitry is needed finds Sam Fry as he repairs a television set.

Some pointers are given to Barbara Lee as she attempts her skill at the printing press.



Getting into things at the Scott Skill Center are Tim Long and Rick Kralovic adjusting the carburetor and distributor.

Concentration is a main key in focusing, discovers Steve Hunter at the television studio at Scott.

Centralites go public

Meeting the challenges of a changing society does not only go on inside our school, but also outside of it. After realizing that 30% of Central's graduates do not go to college, it makes sense to have a program that gives vocationally minded students a choice.

Now available at the Scott Skill Center are courses in Commercial and Graphic Arts, Broadcasting and Auto Mechanics. Taking another direction are the students learning carpentry and welding skills at Cotter School; while others can take classes in Electronics or Architectural Drawing at Woodward High School. For others, classes at the Zoo, offer knowledge in Horticulture, Animal Care, or Turf Maintenance.

Determination plus a steady hand is Nick Antoszewski's style in his woodworking class.

Experience plus achievement brings awards

Business is booming here at Central, both COE (Cooperative Office Education) and DECA (Distributive Education Classes of America) have expanded their programs. Both classes are at the Scott Skill Center. DECA, which involves the students in businesses of their own, have won numerous awards, including a special award from Attorney General Brown for an anti-shoplifting seminar. COE teaches the students efficient office practices. This offers the girls a better chance at a job than an average person. The class also does work for some of Toledo's businesses.

Understanding business is not easy, finds Diana Kwiatkowski.

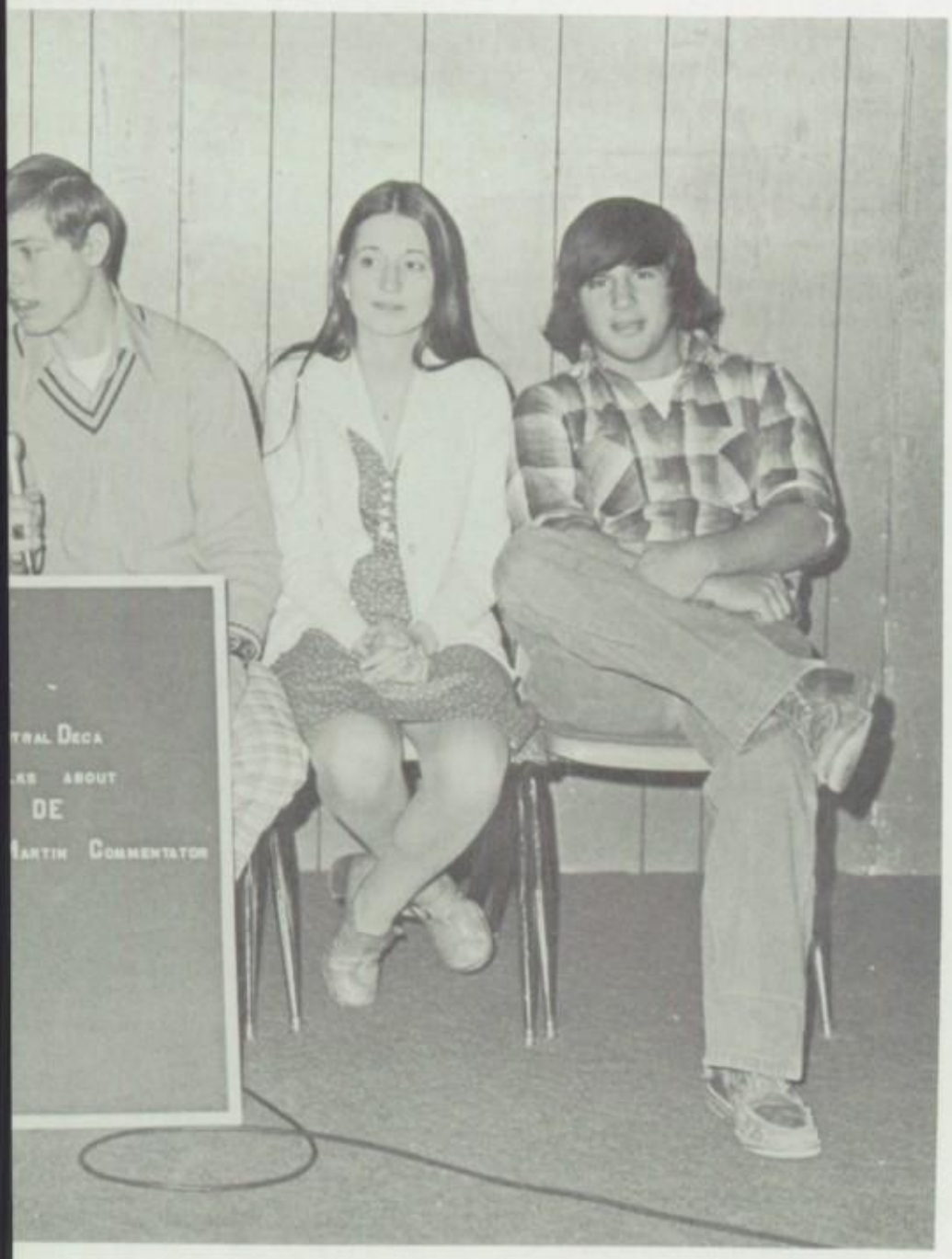
Sharon Snoad asks assistance on filing from Mrs. Johnson.

Modern equipment, plus a fine atmosphere, aid the COE students.

Temporarily taking charge of the show, Karen Majewski co
Majewski, Mary Kay Metzger, Shelley Kijowski, Brent Mar
moting their organization for Cablevision.

DECA OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Brent Martin, president; Brian Ireland, vice-president; **SECOND ROW:** Karen Majewski, secretary; Shelly Kijowski, treasurer; Rita Kapp, reporter; Denise Martin, parlimentarian.

DECA MODERATOR: Miss D.J. Kern



adicts one of Brent Martin's opinions. From left to right Karen enise Martin and Tony Sofo participate in a television show pro-

New program keys in on community education

This year, a new educational program was started. Project Phoenix, as it was named, was structured for advanced ninth grade students from both Scott and Central High Schools. The project, which is held at Scott attempts to mix the curriculum into meaningful classes that the student can learn and appreciate. Classes are team taught in a four-hour block, covering a variety of subjects from advanced mathematics to scientific experiments. Field trips into the community and listening to guest speakers are also part of the project activities. Project students were selected from teacher recommendations, results from achievement test scores and current grade averages.

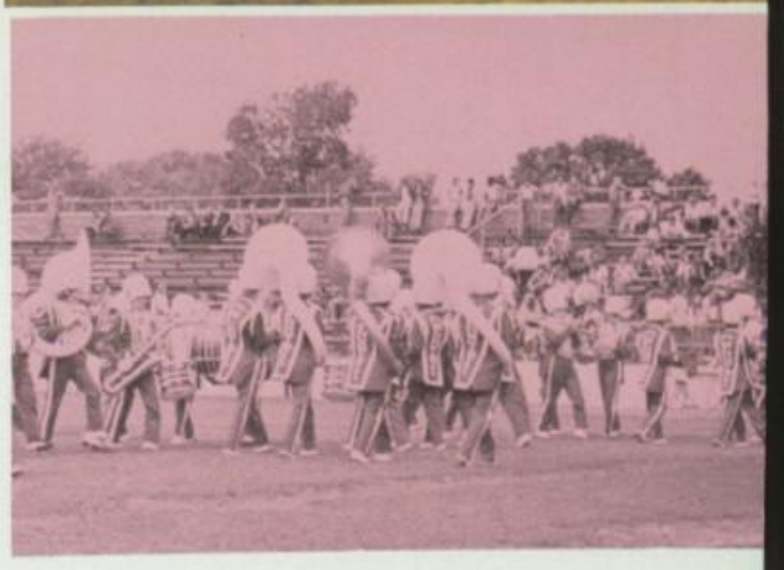
Twenty years of growth

In the summer of '75, Mr. Gerald DePrisco will celebrate his 20th year at Central as band director and his 19th year as head of the music department. When he first came, the department was small, consisting of the band, the Glee Club and freshman girls' chorus.

Under Jerry, the band has grown from a group of 45 members to over 100, and quality did not suffer as the numbers increased. Four superior ratings from the Ohio Music Educator's contest attest to that, as well as the numerous out of state invitations to play for parades. Perhaps the greatest honor was one which the band was unable to accept: an invitation to play for the 1971 Olympics in Germany.

The vocal department at Central also thrived during Mr. DePrisco's years here. The production of 19 Broadway musicals as well as the annual Christmas show, which he originated, have given Central a name for musical excellence, a name which for 20 years has been linked with that of DePrisco.

Mr. Gerald V. DePrisco
Music Director



Tribute is paid to Mr. DePrisco at the Whitmer game for twenty years of fine service in Central's music department.

A happy face is formed by the band as they perform the Chicago hit song 'Make Me Smile'.

For the second consecutive year, judged on marching ability, accuracy, tone and precision, the Irish band won first place in the CYO band competition. Everyone has heard of saving the best for the last Again this year at the Christmas parade, our band was the last band to march, right before Santa. This spot is traditionally given to one of the best participating bands in the parade.

Perhaps not relaxing, but at least getting off their feet for a while, the band, outfitted in new and distinctive tuxedo concert uniforms, performed before a sellout crowd in the 'Sounds of Christmas' at the Masonic Auditorium. Our musicians also entertained hundreds at school assemblies, basketball games, open houses, Masses, nursing homes and Toledo area parades.

Rounding out the year with a winter concert, Catholic grade school tour, spring concert, and participation in the Ohio Music Educators' Association Solo, Ensemble and Band competition, our band has proven itself worthy of a prominent position among high school bands in Toledo.

Band members really get into their work

Activity is undoubtedly the key that makes our band tick. Fresh from many long, hot summer weeks of rehearsals and donning new, flashy marching uniforms, the band boogied and bugled at all the halftime shows of the football games. The long awaited new uniforms were purchased for nearly $16,000 with funds raised by past and present band members. The uniforms are red with metallic gray overlay and stripes. The traditional white spats and gloves add a professional finishing touch.

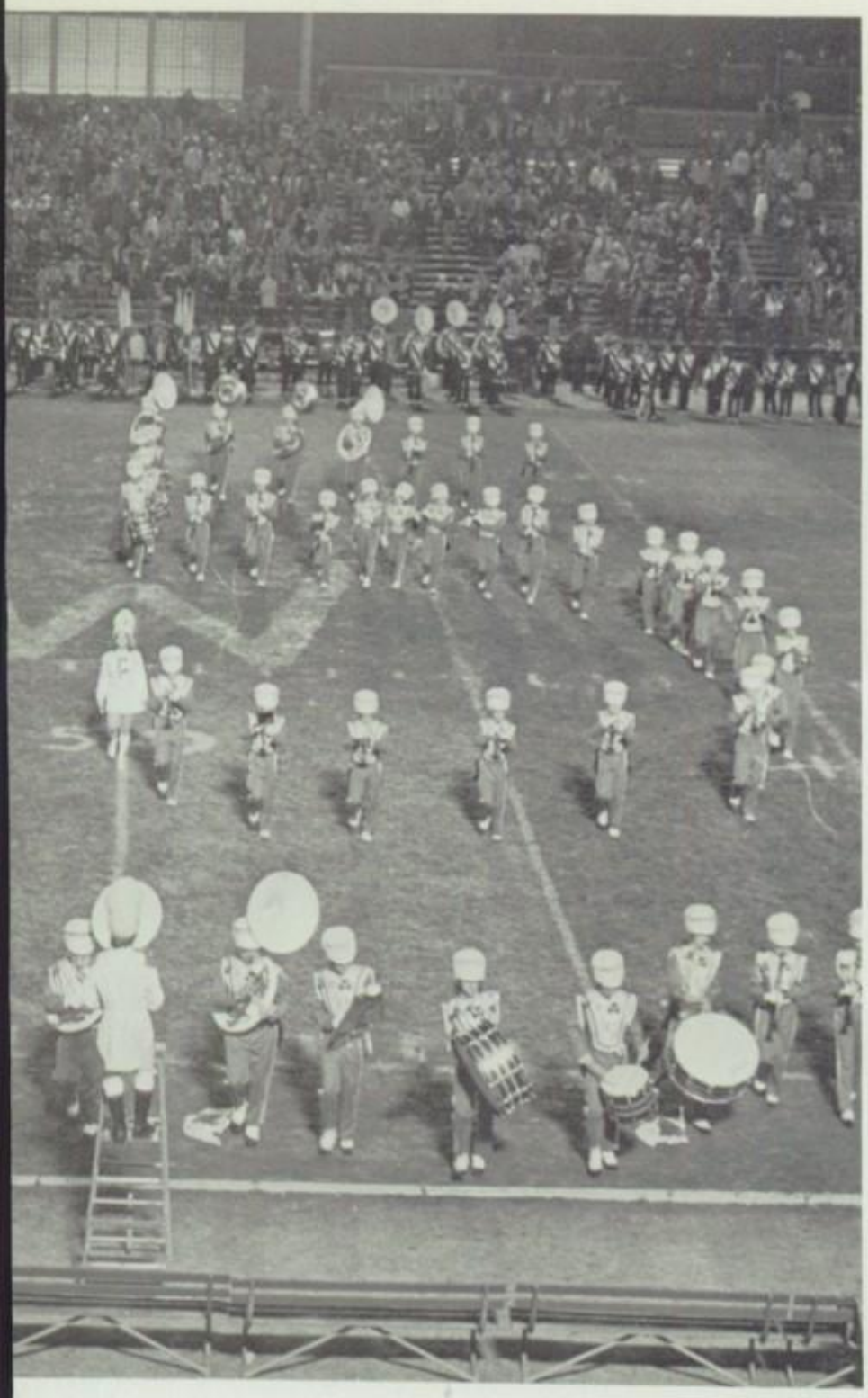
This back view of Kevin Bissel illustrates one side of the new uniforms the band is wearing this year.

In his last performance as drum major, Bob Allen directs the band at Whitmer Stadium.

"75," one of the many creative for- at the Whitmer game as the fight

Seniors John Spieker, Brian Ireland and Paul Chudzinski often assist cheerleaders in drumming up spirit.

Present at every game, the band is performance at the Whitmer game.



mations of the band is enacted
song is being played.

Brisk and spirited marching is a trademark of the Irish band.

seen here assembling before their

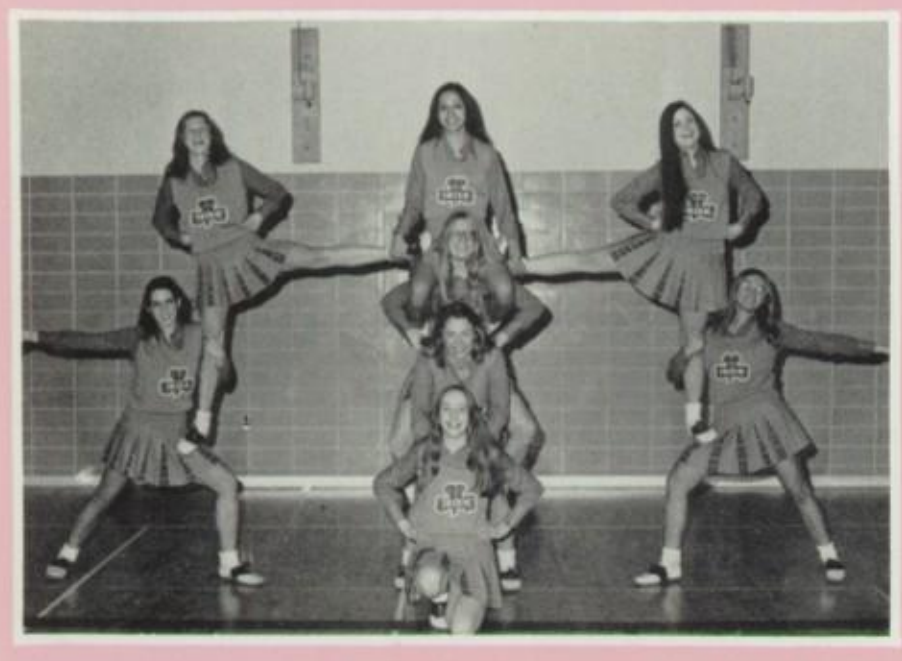
Laurie Smietanski
assistant drum majorette

Mr. Daniel Welch, assistant band director.

Spirit of 75

At the games everybody notices the cheerleaders and halftime dancers. But few realize the amount of time and work put into being a part of these groups. Tryouts start in spring and the girls practice through the summer. The cheerleaders write their own cheers and work out routines, while the halftime

Cheerleaders Denise Foreman and Barb Gordon ham it up for the photographer.



Sporting new uniforms and new techniques are, **from top to bottom,** Denise Wiener, Linda Pina, Barb Gordon, Claudia Pugh, Denise Foreman, Anne Dilworth, Michelle Kowalski, and Pat Louth.

Half-time dancers, Peggy Halleron, Cindy Lechlak, Joyce Kosinski, Kell Bridget Desmond, and Michelle Hafner, Jeanne Large, Sue Marzec

JV cheerleaders from front of formation are: Kathy Meehan, Shelly Russell, Sharon Kaminski — Co-captain, Terry Balas, Claire Coyle, Pat Hohenberger — co-captain, and Shelly Balogh.

Co-Captain, Linda Pina

Captain, Anne Dilworth

dancers make their own costumes and create new dances. The cheerleaders also attend a cheerleading clinic at T.U. to learn new routines and get ideas. Also this year two new squads have been added, a freshmen squad for frosh games and the Matmaids for wrestling matches.

Carthy, Pat Trease, Patti Dueble,

Senior, Cindy Lechlak

Senior, Michelle Hafner

Senior, Pat Trease

Senior, Peggy Halleron

Captain, Jeanne Large

Tension mounts on a windy day as cheerleaders and band await the charge of the Fighting Irish.

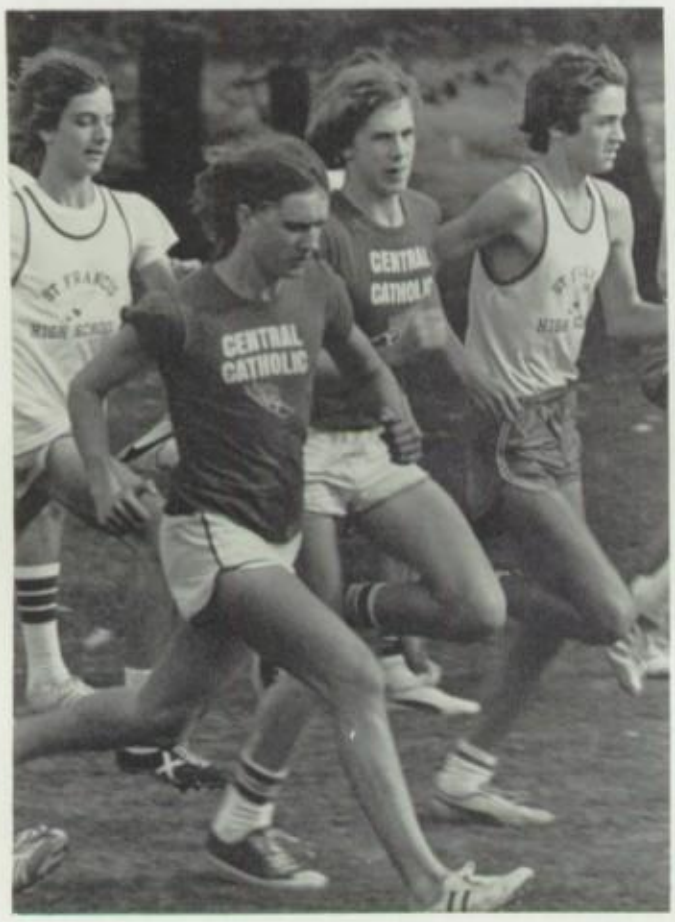
Senior, Denise Wiener

Senior, Pat Louth

Some people don't take cross country seriously, but Larry Schmakel does, often forcing the pace right from the beginning.

New fall golfing produces all around low scores

Senior golfer John Pennypacke



Stan Czech '76 and John Gracheck '77 gain experience as they fight their way out of the pack.

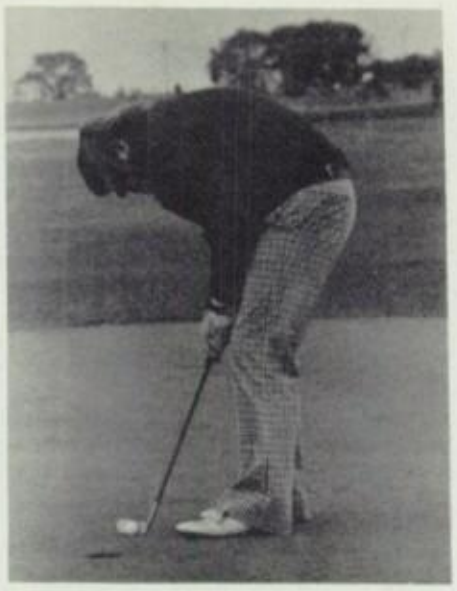
Junior John Lyons learns to pace himself over the two mile course in order to conserve energy.

Don Rossler

Distance runners build stamina

Cross country takes a lot of hard work, dedication, determination and long hours of strenuous practice. Head coach Jim Schmakel's cross country team showed great endurance in their 1975 campaign. Practice sessions started at seven A.M. Saturday mornings with a five mile run at the Ottawa Park golf course. On Sundays the team ran the two mile course which they would run in competition on Tuesday. Monday and Wednesday lighter workouts alternated with Thursdays and Fridays when the team rigourously prepared for their meets by running eight timed laps at Willys Park. Cross country doesn't draw crowds of fans and doesn't usually bring in trophies, but each year young athletes find in it a challenge.

Holding the golfing season in the fall rather than the spring gave golfers better weather conditions and the benefit of the summer's practice. While the 1975 team didn't break any golfing records, individuals gained experience and even won a few honors. Steve Meyer and John Pennypacker with averages of 76 and 79 made second team All City and Wade Macke won an honorable mention. Doug Barchick, Don Ross and Dennis Dixon complete the team which was coached by Mr. Michael Kledzik.



Doug Barchick finds that a steady hand is a good asset in sinking a crucial putt.

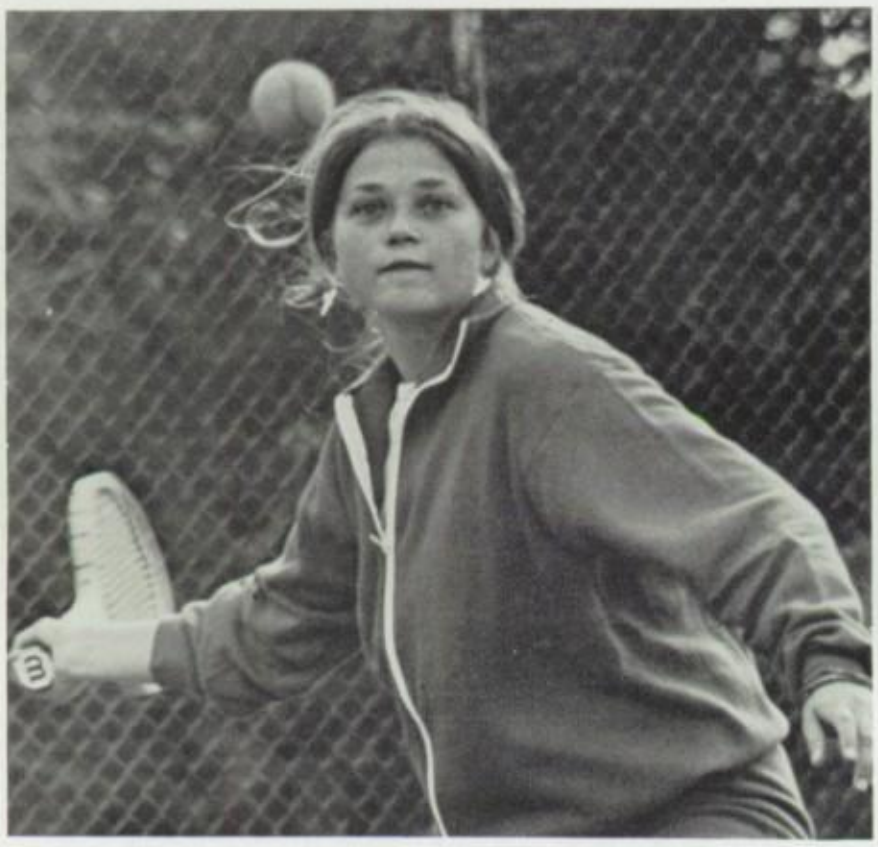
shows fierce concentration as he putts and drives toward an Irish victory.

The chip shot that helped to place captain Steve Meyer on the all city team soars toward the green.

Larry Schmakel

Cross country is strenuous work but Don Rossler and Larry Schmakel think the prize is worth it as they sprint the last 100 yards of a two mile race which they finished in 10:47 and 10:56 respectively.

Racketeer Kathy Kelly displays good hustle in an all out effort to save the ball.



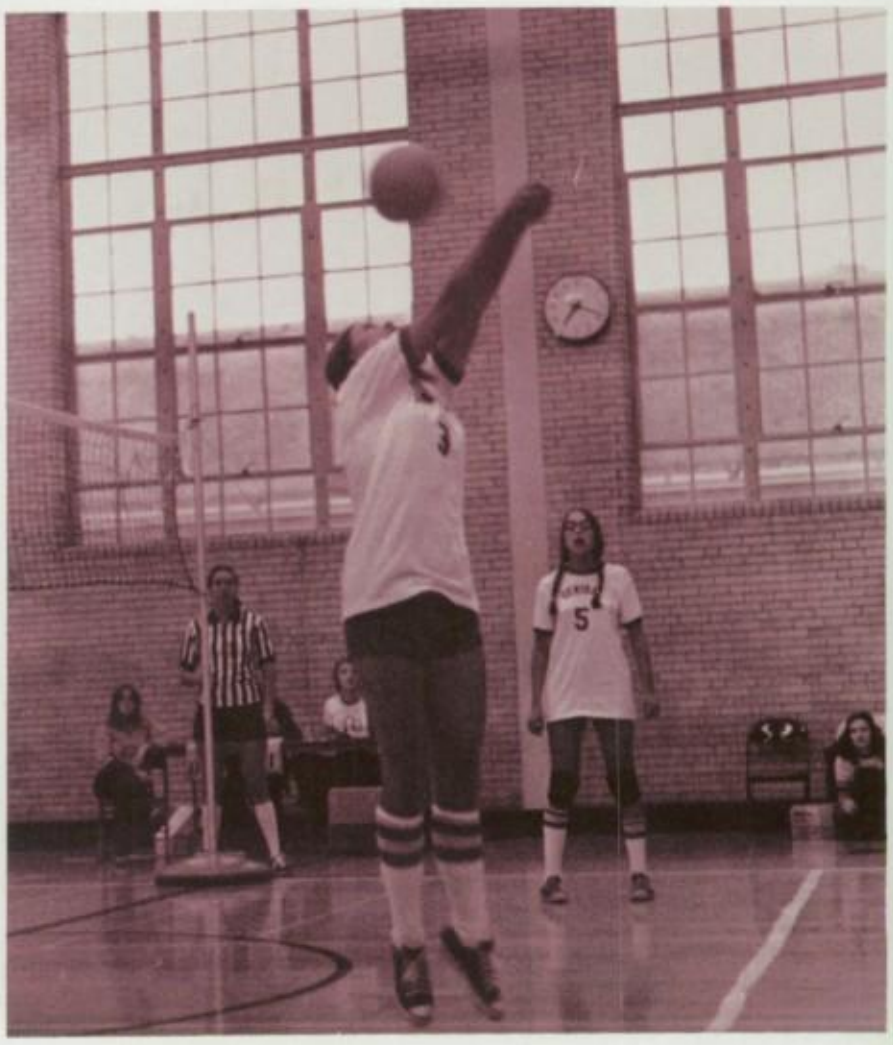
Keeping her eye right on the ball helped Robin Delp achieve her 5-1 record.

Experienced rivals give Irish tough competition

Fans were few and practice courts non-existent for those girls at Central who play the exciting sport in which 'love' means nothing. This year they ended their season with two wins and four losses and placed third in the City Tournament. This was the first year that the girls' varsity tennis team participated in the annual City Tournament.

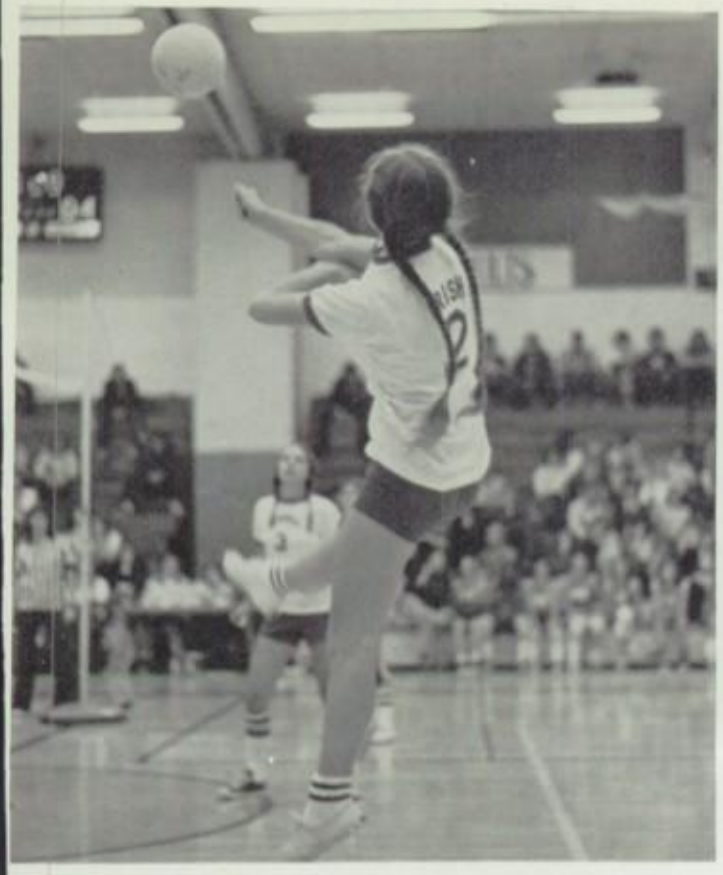
Volleys of fun stamp almost perfect season

The seventeen girls on the volleyball team had an exciting season. They tied with Start for first place in the City Tournament. Mary Jo Kubiak and Karen Snoad made the All City first team. Marcia Wyszumiala was named second team All City, while Pam Bensman and Janet Johnson received honorable mentions. Mrs. Binkert often baked a cake that was eaten after the last practice before a match to get the team psyched up.



Power volleyball requires much alertness and agility. Practice also proves to be an important factor. A two year member of the varsity team, Marcia Wyszumiala '76 uses an effective return that may often overcome the opposing team.

First singles player Karen Bocian demolished her DeVilbiss opponent 6-2, 6-0.



Boosting the team to an 8-2 overall record is senior Mary Jo Kubiak.

Pam 'Bunny Rabbit' Bensman hops up from the floor to return a dink.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: K. Snoad, J. Johnson, Captain M. J. Kubiak, K. Murnen, M. Wyszumiala, P. Bensman, **SECOND ROW:** D. Veres, J. Trepinski, T. Mack, S. Bedard, K. Malhoit, P. Goodhough, C. Mack, M. Cherry, Coach Binkert, **THIRD ROW:** B. Pudlowski, C. Campbell.

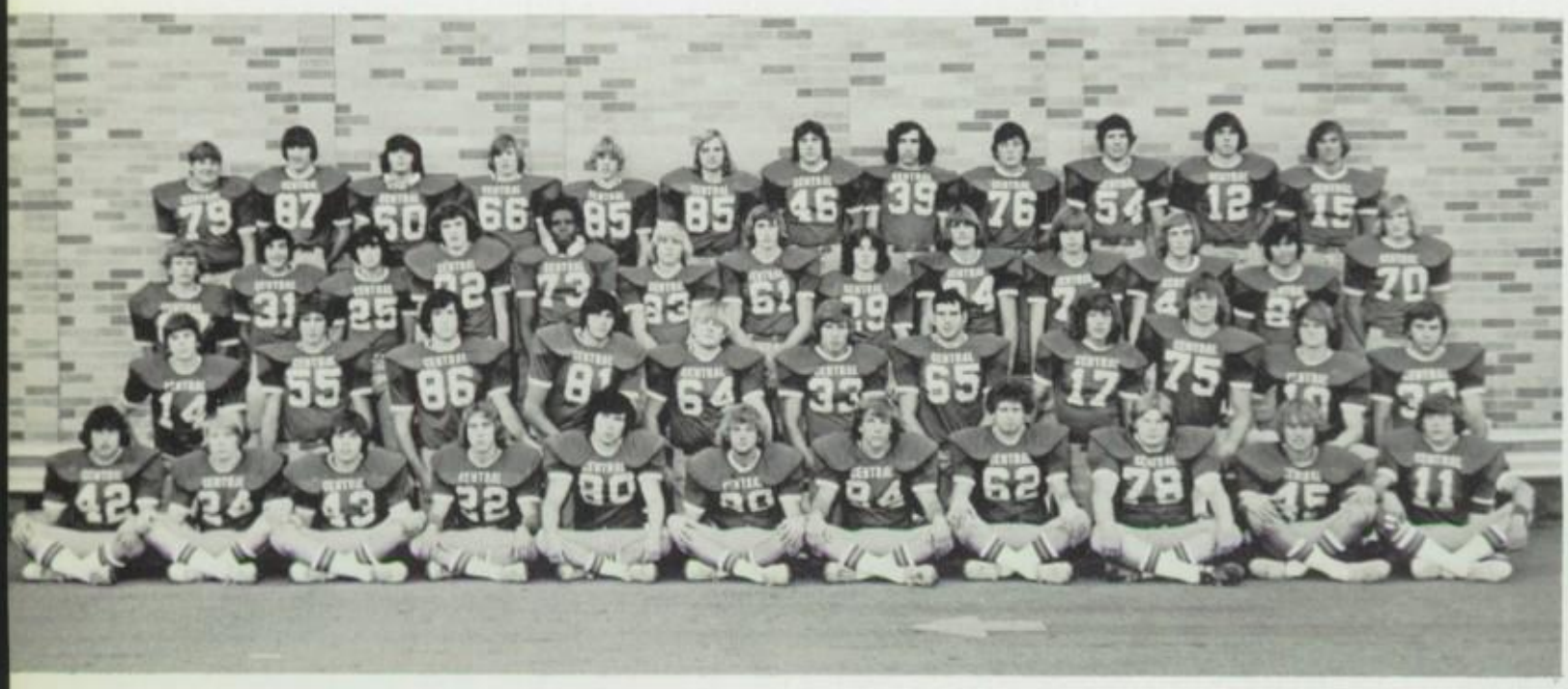
All City Karen Snoad uses bumping technique in a return.

TENNIS TEAM. FRONT ROW: Co-captains K. Bocian, R. Delp, **SECOND ROW:** K. Dietrich, K. Kelly, K. Kwiatkowski, M. Crowley, C. Cisowski.

Spirited Irishmen finish season 6-2-1

On Sunday, September 8, the season opened against the formidable St. John's Titans. The first half was fraught with frustration for the Irish as well as the Titans, but finally in the fourth quarter Mickey Viertlbeck scored on an Imber pass. With only two minutes to go the Titans mounted a powerful drive which threatened to tie the game. Dave Dauer's timely interception of a Titan pass sealed the victory.

Senior co-captains Kevin Koelsch and Tim Maloney proudly bring back a much missed friend, the Irish Knight.

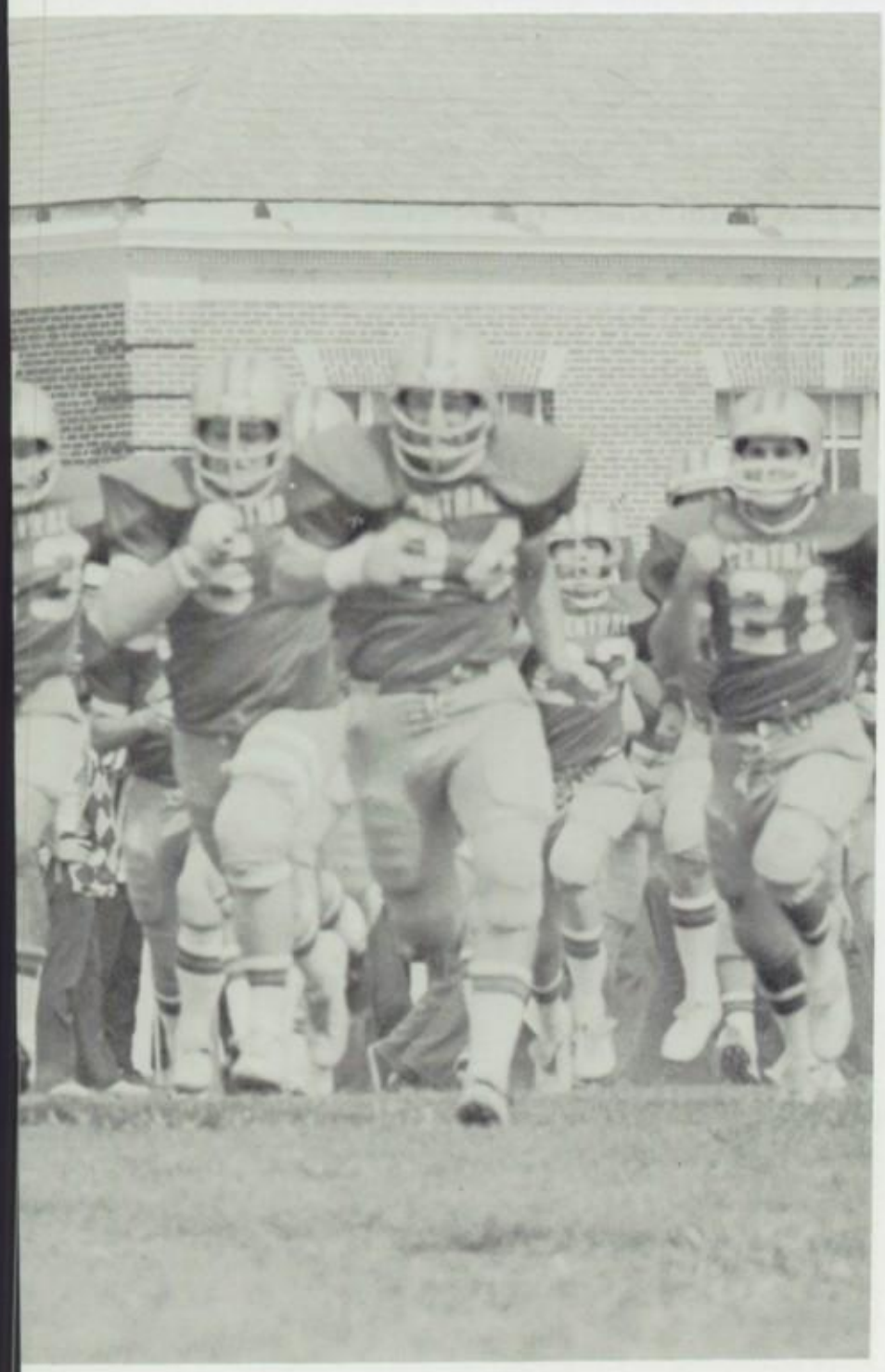


VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: S. Young, M. Wilhelm, T. Boland, G. Corbett, D. Dauer, W. Rhodus, K. Koelsch, D. Wambold, R. Facer, M. Viertlbeck, D. LaDuke. **SECOND ROW:** T. McNutt, D. Czerniak, T. Maloney, K. Nowak, G. Dlugosielski, T. Montrie, D. Scherting, A. Imber, H. Harmon, J. Murnen, D. Scwind, **THIRD ROW:** E. Latkofsky, R. Calabrese, M. Witko, T. Tate, G. Bell, D. Montrie, S. Zink, M. Burns, S. McCulley, R. Ziemkiewicz, J. Junga, T. Bialorucki, M. Coyle. **FOURTH ROW:** L. Horne, R. Pozniak, D. Kurek, J. Gilmore, D. Lecklak, M. Zmudzinski, E. Koehl, E. Jacob, M. Matthews, M. Dodson, M. Large, T. Moore.

Senior flanker Mickey Viertlbeck gathers in a needed pass to defeat the Frannies.

Spirits are high as the Fightin 7-2 loss at DeVilbiss Stadium brought the Irish Knight t

Coaching doesn't rely on just one man. Assistant coaches John Wiza, Ken Katafias and Dennis Faber share the load.



sh charge the field before giving the Frannies a dramatic
is 16th annual battle between the two well matched teams
ntral for a total of nine times.

Barking out words of encouragement is head coach Dave Kregel, whose inspired coaching led the Irish to another winning season.

Humbling defeat; thrilling victory

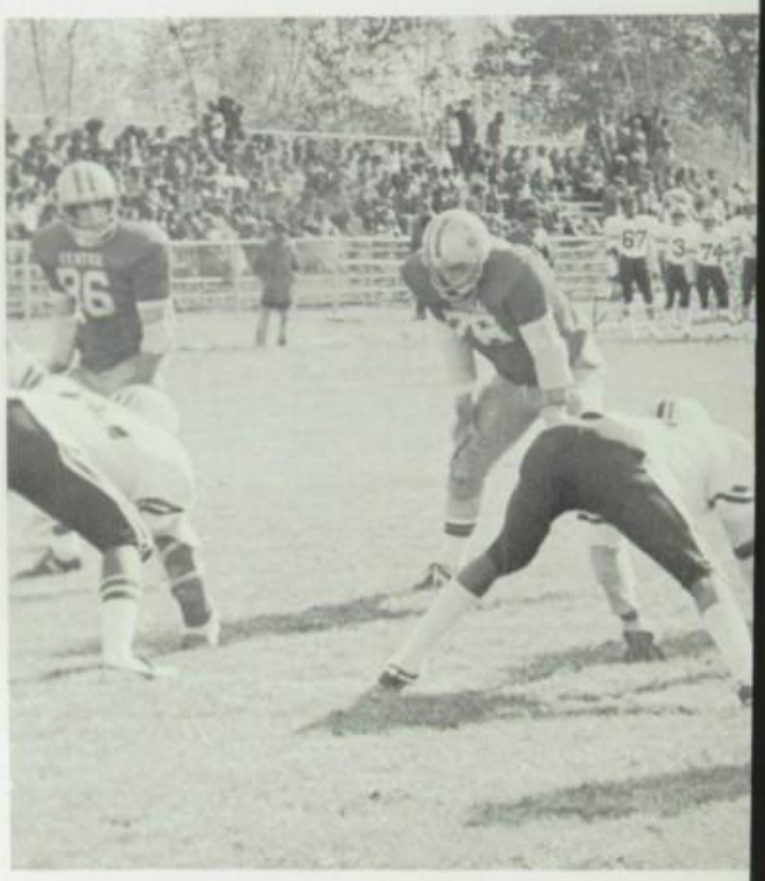
And then came Macomber on Friday, September 13 with bad luck. We really couldn't blame anyone but ourselves. We hadn't come to play that fateful Friday, and the Macmen blew us off the field to the tune of 22-7. Our only score came early in the game.

The Knights had an improved and vigorous Irish team to contend with on the afternoon of September 21. The Central defense was unyielding and consistently stopped the Knight offense throughout the game. With a score of of 7-2, the Irish Knight returned to its rightful home, CCHS.

Blocking in front of ball carriers is one of senior Kevin Koelsch's many talents. He also played linebacker on the Irish defense.

Senior defensive end Tim Bohland throws DeVilbiss quarterback George West for a ten yard loss.

An outstanding defensive game against Scott won senior Chris McCarthy (85) player of the week honors.



Senior linemen Tim Maloney (86), Bob Facer (78),

Super seniors excel

Disappointment describes the Devilbiss game of Sunday, October 6. Who, besides the Fighting Irish, could have played the Tigers off their feet? If statistics and ball control counted, there could have been an Irish victory since the Irish dominated both offensively and defensively. But two field goals and a Crosby interception run back for a touchdown gave the score to the Tigers.

Bill Rhodus '75 takes time off from returning kickoffs to show he can handle the tailback position as well.

Senior monsterback Denny LaDuke haunts menacing Tiger back Terry Crosby.. In spite of the 12-6 loss, the defense held DeVilbiss' star player well shy of his average yardage.

On October 13, Woodward ran into a steamed up Central team. In the second quarter, the Irish turned a short Woodward punt and a pass interception into two quick touchdowns and went on to a 27-0 victory. Chris McCarthy's tackling inspired the defense which held the Bears scoreless. Senior Tom Bialorucki scored two touchdowns and led the rushers with 150 yeards in 27 carries.

The homecoming game on October 19 against the Scott Bulldogs, was a smashing success. The Irish ripped apart the Scott defense with junior Skip McCulley breaking through for three touchdowns and gaining an unbelievable 208 yeards in 31 carries throughout this super game.

'ambold (62), Don Czerniak (center), and Dave Scherting (65) get set do battle against Scott.

Feeling of unreality haunts 1975 Homecoming

Nervously awaiting their turn on stage are Anne Augello and manager Eric Stockard.

Newly crowned queen Mary Pat return to the stands to watch the

Trees in the Enchanted Forest don't scare Robin Delp and her manager Dave Kreuz.

Moments before the coronation ceremony Karen Majewski and her manager Jim Bertz circle the Start Stadium.

Emerald City was the perfect setting for Queen Mary Pat Riley and her court, Linda Pina, Robin Delp, Anne Augello and Karen Majewski.

As senior men narrowed the field of candidates, campaign parties planned strategies and assembly skits and hardworking committees created decorations, entertainment and refreshments for the dance. When the football team brought home an Irish victory, enthusiasm and spirit should have been high. But it wasn't, and even the reasons for the clouds of apathy seemed intangible. Disillusionment with dishonest national leaders and anxieties caused by world and national crises that were beginning to be felt in almost every family seemed to make it difficult to escape even for a few moments into any kind of Land of Oz.

Irish homecoming queen candidate Linda Pina tells freshman Jim Forrester about his role in her assembly. Her manager was Joe Rutkowski.

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characters and scenery were de-
gned by Karen Bailey and Dave
uez, student council art repre-
ntatives.

Nutty buddies Mike Kelly, Karen Bailey and Tom Hankenhof perform a nutty soft shoe while singing, "Nutty Robin."

A flock of pink flamingos migrate to Central to flap their wings for Karen in a parody of the McDonalds' song.

Imaginative ingredients simmer as a wicked witch creates a homecoming brew resulting in homecoming candidate Anne Augello.

Uncertain shoppers are persuaded by animated groceries to vote Mary Pat Riley for queen.

Ghoulish characters "b-o-o-st" their candidate with screeches and howls of support.

Irish energetic in stifling weather and extreme odds

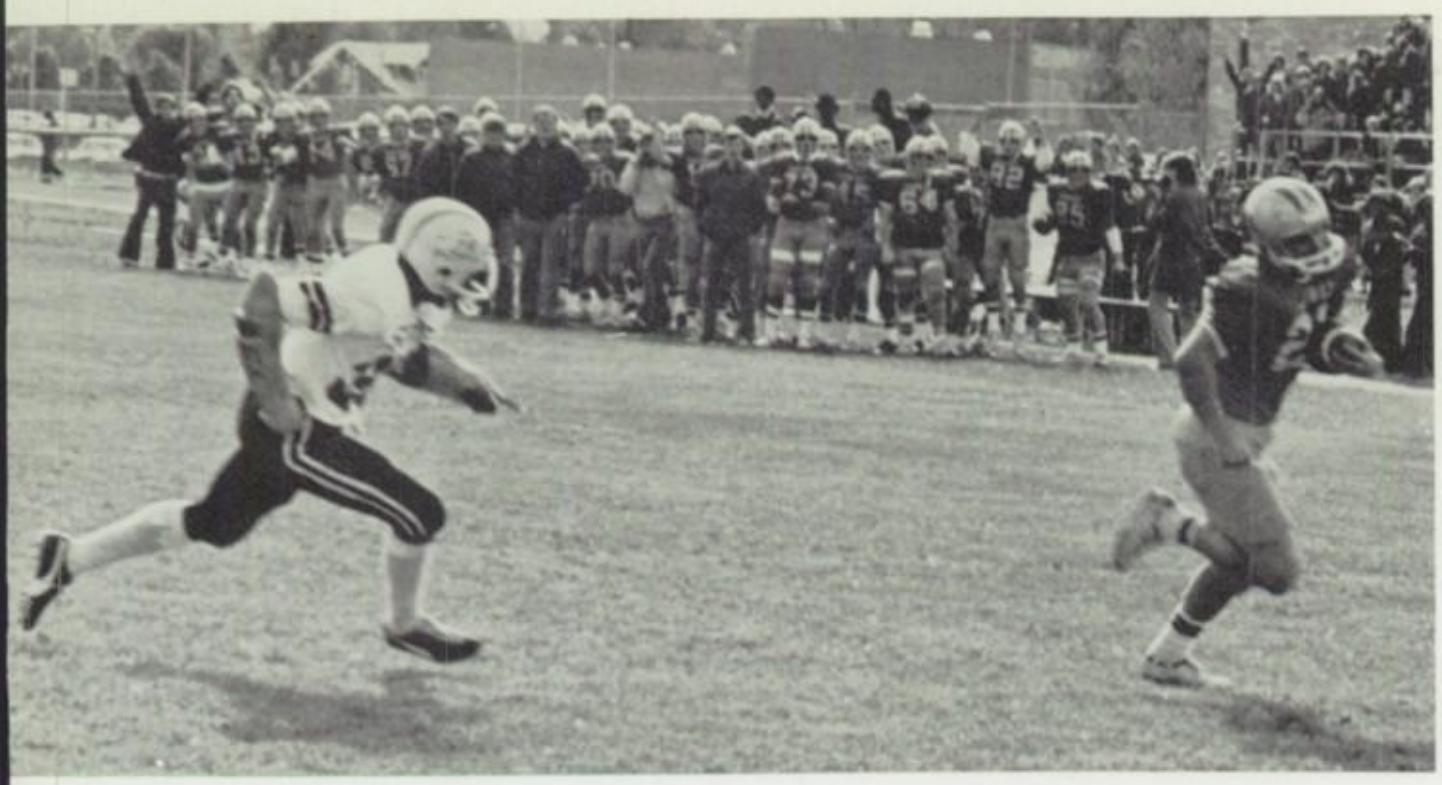
Central gained its third shut-out of the season on October 27, and increased its record to 5-2 in a Red Division contest against Start. After a scoreless first half, the stormy Irish team utilized Spartan mistakes and won their third straight.

The muddy conditions didn't cloud the Irish hopes for a victory over the Waite Indians on November 3. When Waite took a surprising 6-0 lead, it was time for the Irish attack. The big play was Bill Rhodus' catch in the third quarter, which set up a 24 yard touchdown. The final Central touchdown changed the scoreboard to read 14-6.

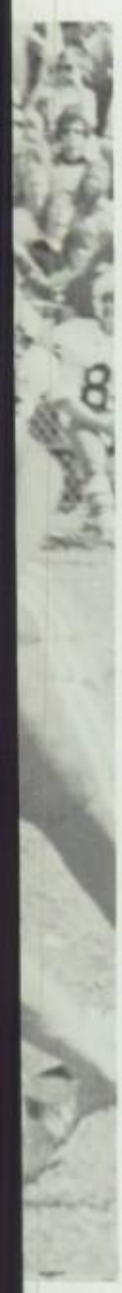
Mike Wilhelm approaches another point after touchdown kick as his holder Tom McNutt displays a perfect placement.

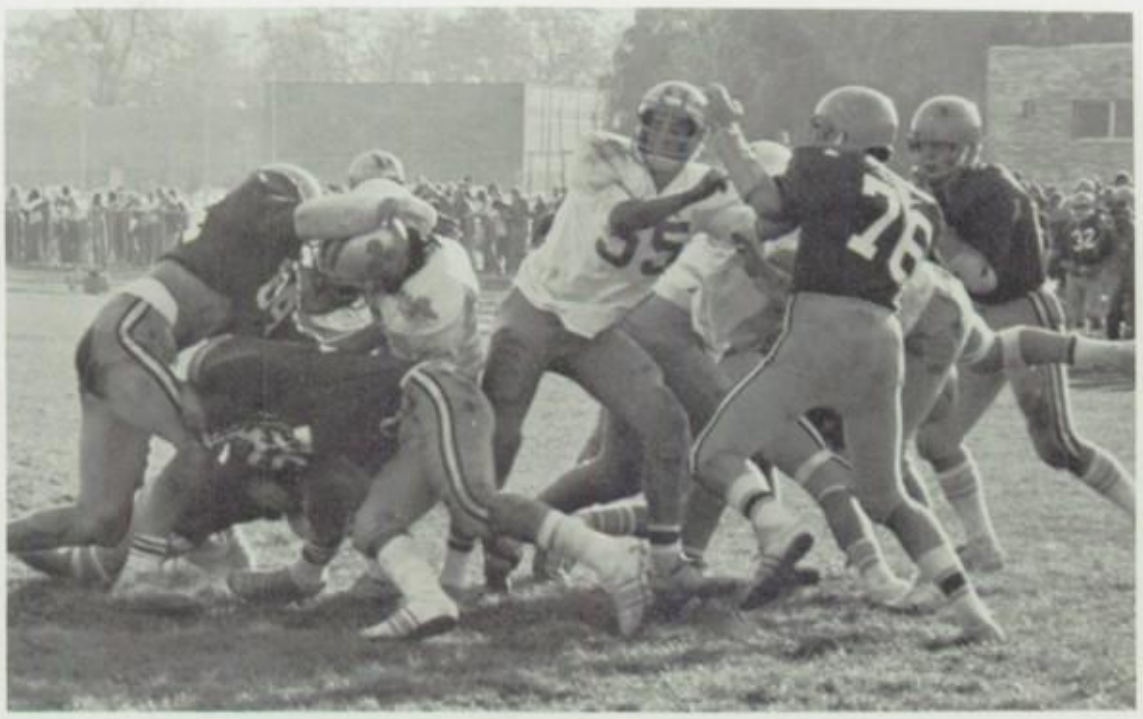
A sports observer seldom realizes what value a trainer is to a team. Taping of ankles, wrists, and knees is just one of the many jobs that senior Larry Hendricks must perform for the Irish athletes. Above Larry tends to the injured arm of Dave Schwind in the Whitmer game.

All-City, Red and Academic senior Tom Montrie (33) worked his cornerback position with pride and determination.



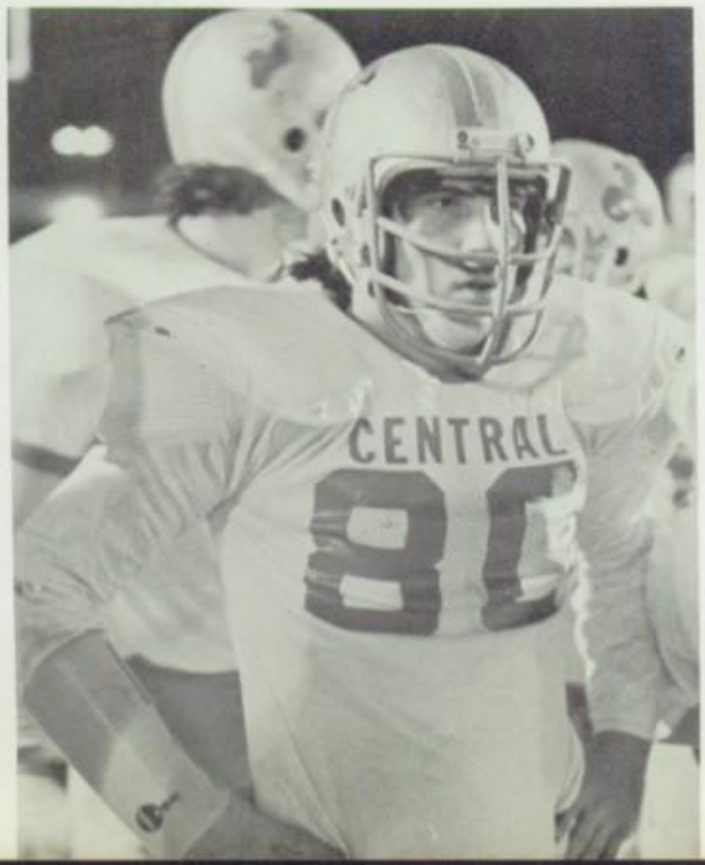
With his super running ability Tom Bialorucki, 1975 MVP, rushed for a season total of 108 yards.





Against the Start Spartans, Don Czerniak (55) opens up a huge fullback to sprint through. This offensive blocking talent got Don named by city league coaches to the All-Red Division.

To play football often demands the desire and intestinal fortitude to overcome all sorts of obstacles. The 1975 Most Desire Award went to wide receiver Joe Murnen who fought back from knee surgery to play.



Getting himself mentally alert before the Whitmer game is senior middle guard Dave Dauer.

Tie ends tough, exciting season

The November 8th Whitmer game with its wild 12-12 finish was an exciting if not completely satisfactory closing to the season. Title hopes had died in almost all but the most optimistic hearts after the Devilbiss game and it was sobering to reflect that the loss to Macomber was the key game that kept us from a tie for the Red Division title.

Waiting to do battle, the Irish reserves get caught up in the excitement of the moment. For them, the long hours of practice are rewarded only rarely by a few moments of play.

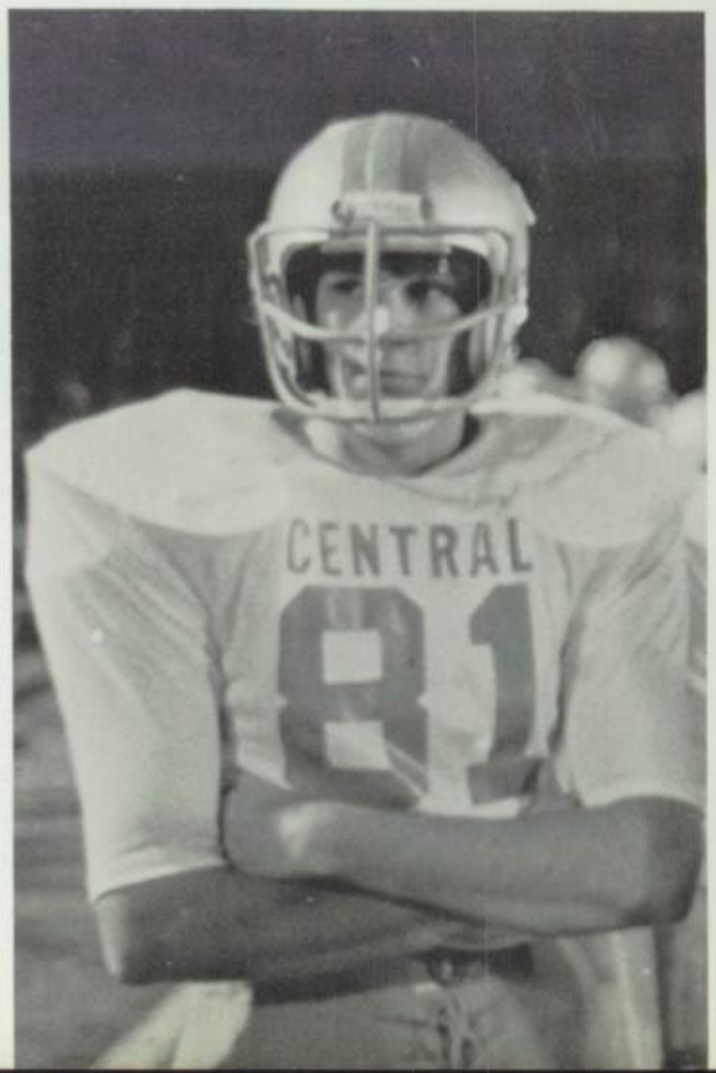
Sparking the Irish defense is co-captain Tim Maloney (86) with an effective body block which cuts down Start ball carrier, Joe Palewski.

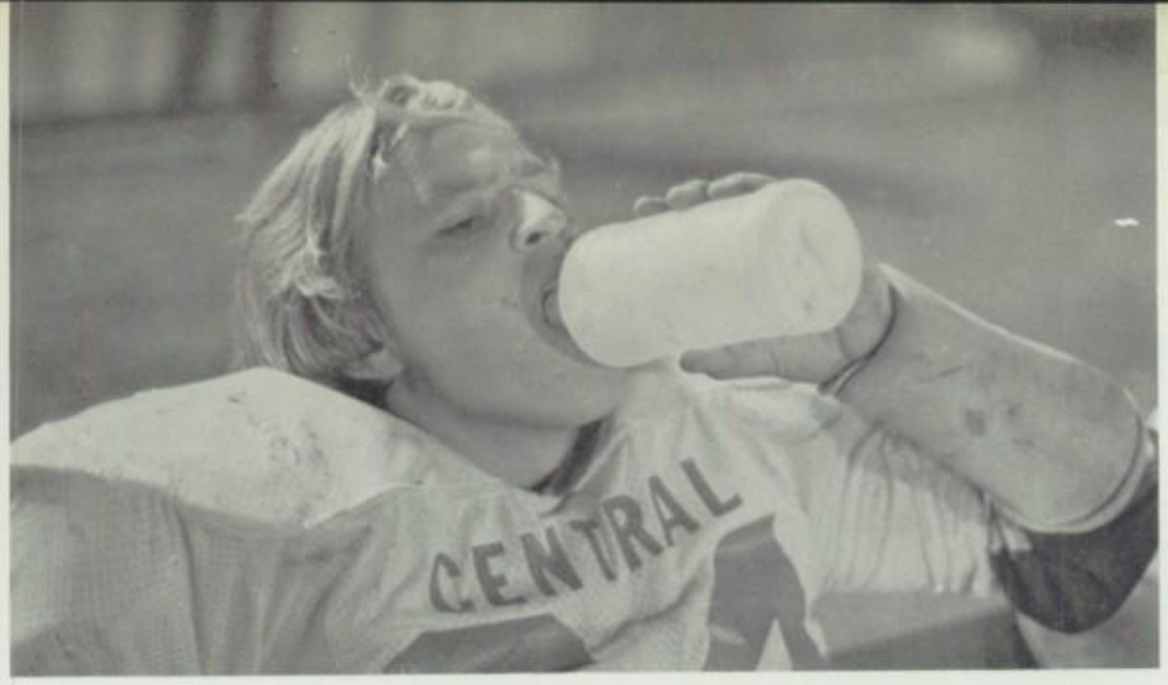
The center rarely gets much praise for his work but at his hands the excitement of a football play begins. Steve Young (42) knows that the snap of the ball could determine the success or failure of a play.

Greg Corbett

Senior free-safty Mike Witko sprints to his zone to protect against the pass.

Ken Nowak





Time out for refreshment declares defensive tackle Gary Dlugosielski who gets a chance to rest for a few moments while the offensive team runs a series of plays.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

CENTRAL	7	St. John's	0
CENTRAL	7	Macomber	22
CENTRAL	7	St. Francis	2
CENTRAL	7	DeVilbiss	12
CENTRAL	27	Woodward	0
CENTRAL	28	Scott	12
CENTRAL	14	Start	0
CENTRAL	14	Waite	6
CENTRAL	12	Whitmer	12

6 WINS 2 LOSSES 1 TIE

A team's running attack relies on good blocking such as that provided by Dave Wambold who opened many a hole for his teammates. Dave's outstanding record as a guard earned him first team All City and All District honors as well as honorable mention All State.

Hal Harmon scrambles away from Scott opponents.

Despite heavy defensive pressure, Al Imber successfully releases his pass.

Senior Tim Maloney runs a perfect pattern for a key reception from teammate Al Imber.

Baby Irish gain experience

Scarred only by a midseason loss to DeVilbiss and a tie with Scott, the freshmen completed the football season with a 4-1-1 record. Led by Kevin Zimmerman, Dean Masztak and Rob Mangas, the offense scored 17 touchdowns and nine conversions for a season total of 120 points while the defense held four of their opponents scoreless and yielded a miserly six points each to DeVilbiss and Scott.

Freshman speedster Kevin Zimmerman turns the corner for a sizeable gain.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: M. Durfey, J. Garcia, R. Cappelletty, M. Pedro, P. Ledesma, M. Karamol, J. Trzcinski, C. Hohenberger, **SECOND ROW:** R. Hunter, J. Hankenhof, J. Montrie, M. Snyder, J. Schweickert, M. Desmond, P. Cotthrel, M. Matthews. **THIRD ROW:** D. Durczynski, J. Zaenger, W. McAllister, G. Reinhart, M. Fesh, R. Szymanski, **FOURTH ROW:** S. Sobel, D. Jerzykowski, K. Zimmerman, G. Perryman, T. Murdock, D. Masztak, **FIFTH ROW:** K. Smith, D. Beyersdorf, J. Gramling, R. Mangas, R. Przcniczny, M. Kennedy, P. Martens.

Junior Varsity head coach Larry Duwve shows no worry as the J.V.'s capture the Red Division crown. They were also coached by Ken Katafias.

JV's yield only 14 points for a near shutout

Defense was the key to this year's junior varsity success. The JV squad held their opponents scoreless until the last game of the season when Start compiled 14 points to Central's 18. Head Coach Duwve gave credit to the offensive linemen (Chris Canning, Kevin Katafias, Tony Casertano, Mike Coyle and Bob Krause) for opening holes in the other team's defense. This combination of tough offense and tougher defense led to the 4-0-1 season record and Red Division Co-championship.

This year defense was a JV strong point, often giving the offensive team great field position. Here fullback Mark Czerniak (34) heads for the goal line behind the blocking of Mike Coyle (75) and Bob Pozniak. (86)

JUNIOR VARSITY

CENTRAL	13	Macomber	0
CENTRAL	19	DeVilbiss	0
CENTRAL	0	Woodward	0
CENTRAL	18	Scott	0
CENTRAL	18	Start	14

FRESHMEN

CENTRAL	24	Whitmer	0
CENTRAL	50	Macomber	0
CENTRAL	0	DeVilbiss	6
CENTRAL	20	Woodward	0
CENTRAL	6	Scott	6
CENTRAL	14	Start	0

Junior halfback Jim Junga (20) looks for daylight in Start's defense.

J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW. S. Rober, J. Lechlak, R. Krause, J. King, J. Ybarra, E. Jacob **SECOND ROW.** M. Coyle, A. Casertano, R. Joyce, M. Zaenger, C. Canning **THIRD ROW.** K. Dominiak, M. Czerniak, E. Koehl, J. Hendricks.

'75 cagers have up and down season

A 9-10 record may seem to indicate a losing year, but this did not prevent an exciting season. The outcome of many of the games was determined within the last seconds. The team always worked for a victory even when they didn't win they never gave the opponent an easy time. With close defeats, first from the hands of St. John's in overtime, then coming from behind in the last seconds of the fourth quarter only to lose to Start by one point and finally fighting back from a 21 point deficit at halftime against Rodgers, the team never gave up. The season wasn't all close losses; there were close wins also with the Waite victory coming in overtime and the Christmas tournament victory over Start in the last minutes of the game. With fourteen seconds left, the Irish pressured the Bowsher Rebels into a turnover which they quickly converted into winning points. The biggest upset of the year was the victory over the Scott Bulldogs who were undefeated and ranked fourth in the state. The Irish were in command of the whole game and the team gave their best performance of the season.

Senior center Jim Strall shows that a big man can shoot from the outside.

Putting on a quick move to get around his man, Eric "The Big E" Stockard penetrates the lane against DeVilbiss.

In basketball you use any technique you can to draw a foul. Mickey Nowak uses a pump fake to get his opponent off balance.

Junior Rick Majewski goes up strong to draw a

A Cardinal Stritch shooter is intimidated as Ken Litwin goes up to block his shot.

A basketball team couldn't make it through a season without a good manager and trainer. Denny Dixon and Jim Hendricks did a fine job filling these positions.

Time outs give first year coach Dennis Faber an opportunity to regroup the team in the tense moments when an opponent's strategy begins to become too successful.

e point play against Rogers defenders.

Central's own Bubble-gum Kid, Denny LaDuke, skies over a Rogers defender for two points.

Being a big man and a good ball-handler is an asset to the team. Larry Murnen advances the ball up the court against Rogers. Larry was voted to second team All-City and gained an honorable mention All-District.

Larry Schmakel looks over to the bench to see what defense the team will use at the foul line.

Assistant coach Jim Schmakel

Getting his daily requirement of vitamin C is Dan Fink's version of half time entertainment.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

CENTRAL	42 St. Francis	58
CENTRAL	60 Delphos St. John	73
CENTRAL	56 Waite	54
CENTRAL	64 DeVilbiss	81
CENTRAL	62 Cardinal Stritch	56
CENTRAL	79 Woodward	56

CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT

CENTRAL	62 Start	59
CENTRAL	78 Woodward	55

CENTRAL	73 Libbey	63
CENTRAL	48 St. John	51
CENTRAL	58 Macomber	75
CENTRAL	71 Scott	64
CENTRAL	58 Bowsher	57
CENTRAL	63 Rogers	72
CENTRAL	56 Clay	84
CENTRAL	56 Start	57
CENTRAL	56 Whitmer	78

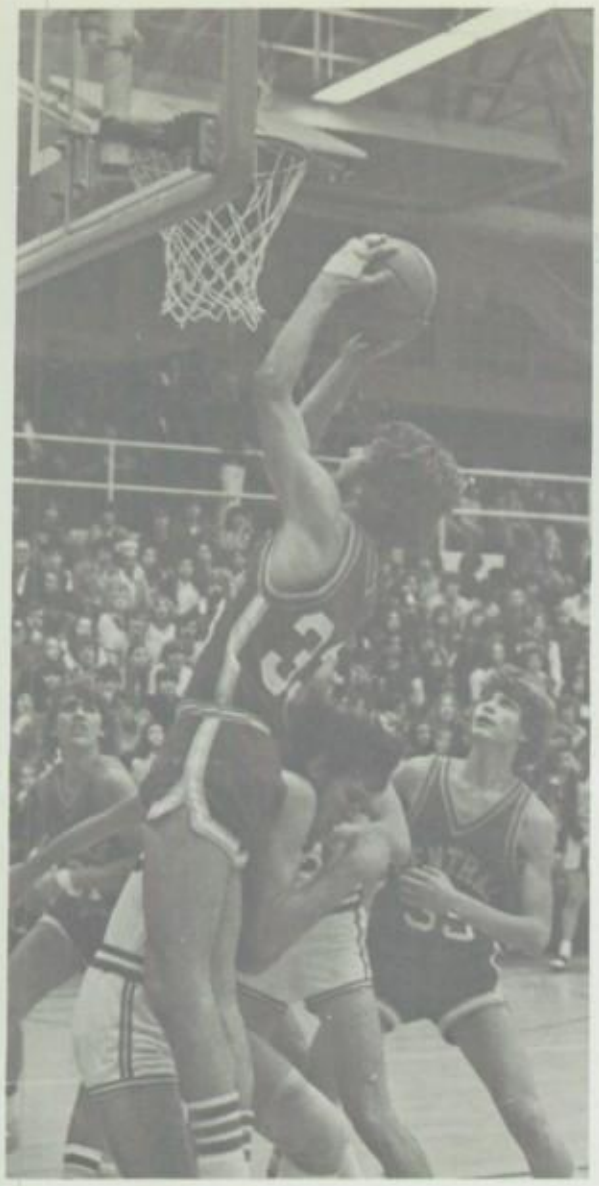
CITY TOURNAMENT

CENTRAL	57 Libbey	56
CENTRAL	69 Rogers	73

9 WINS 10 LOSSES

A good offense gets started quickly. Guard Eric Stockard controls the ball as Larry Murnen pops out into the open to receive the ball and begin a play.

Tourney hopes cut short by Rogers



Larry Murnen, captain

Mickey Nowak, co-captain

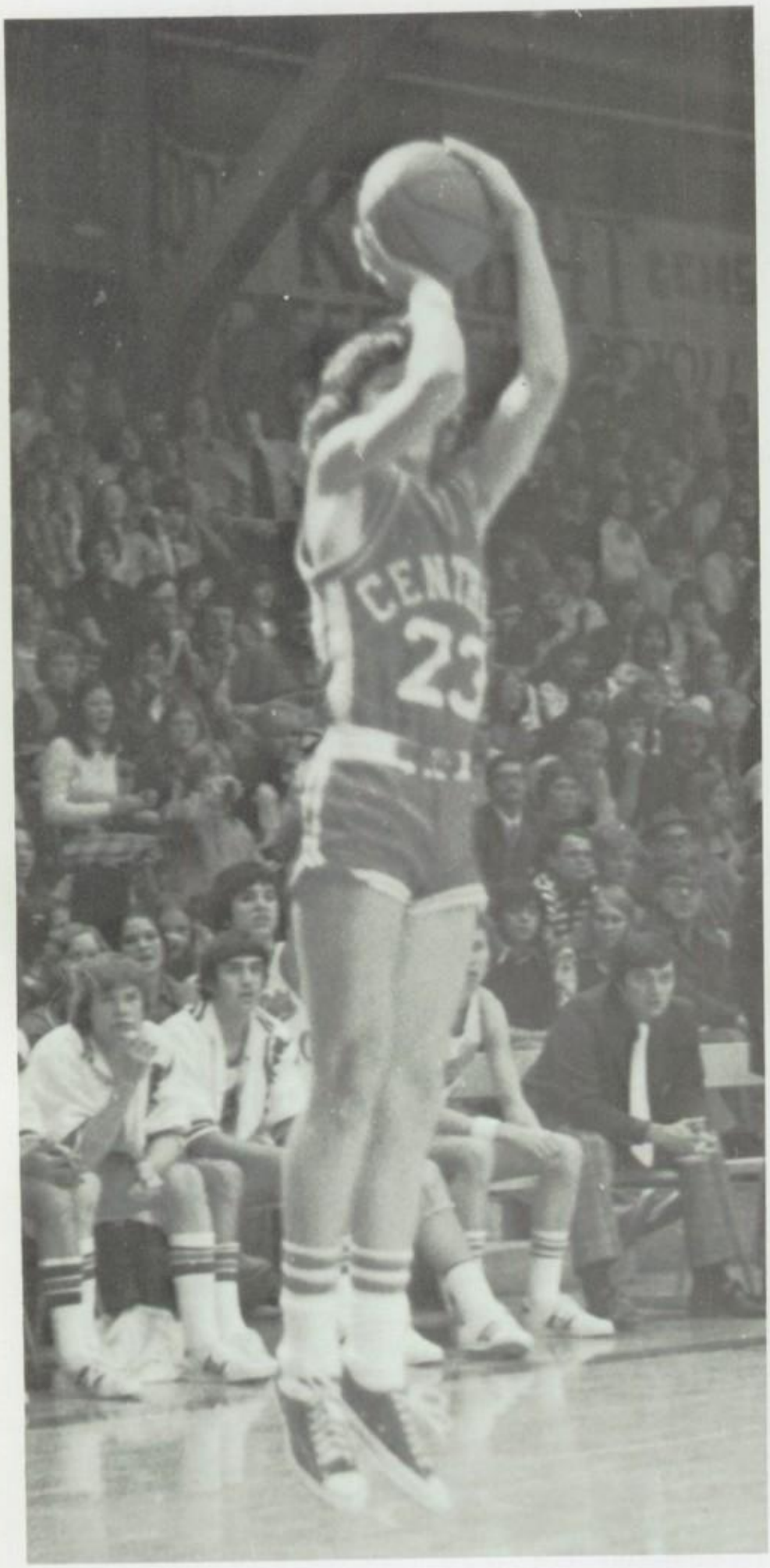
Two points for the Irish — we think!

Free throws are an important part of basketball. Mike Meyer puts up a crucial point against Macomber.

ARSITY BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: L. Murnen, M. Nowak **SECOND ROW:** D. Fink, M. Meyer, J. trall, K. Litwin, L. Schmakel, E. Stockard. Not pictured: R. Majewski, D. LaDuke.

Irish hopes of a long tournament started out on the right track as the team defeated the Libbey Cowboys in an intense and closely fought battle. With two seconds left in the game, a twenty-five foot desperation shot by Larry Murnen put the Irish ahead by one point. Vengeance was the motivating force which inspired the team to a near upset of the favored Roger Rams. For three quarters the Irish held a six to eight point lead, but hot shooting by the Rams in the fourth quarter ended the game with the Rams ahead.

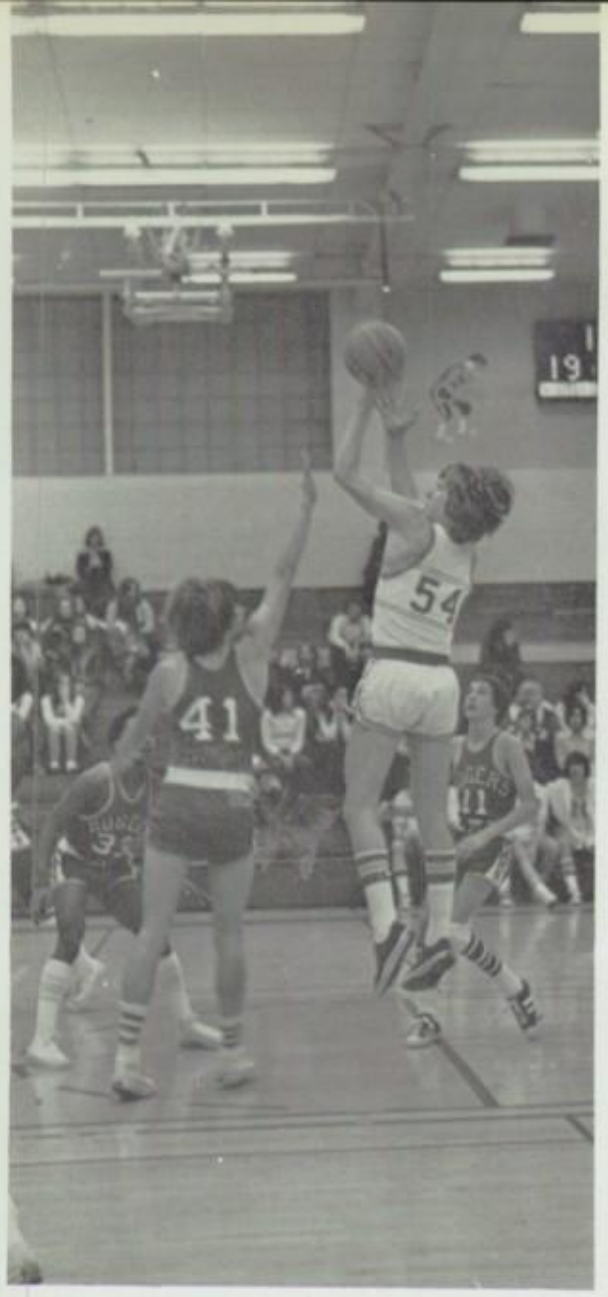
JV's best in the city



Going up with poise and authority, Mitch Seeman fires a twenty-five footer in the opening game against St. Francis. Mitch also gained some experiences in varsity play.

Start Christmas Tournament's most valuable player, Jim King outmanuevers Rogers's defenders for an easy jump shot.

The ability to come off the bench cold and do the job earned Jim Kaczorowski the nick-name of Super-Sub.



With one minute and eight seconds to go in the Rogers' game, Don Whiting adds another two points to an already impressive lead.

JV BASKETBALL

CENTRAL	50	St. Francis	51
CENTRAL	42	Delphos St. John's	65
CENTRAL	49	Waite	46
CENTRAL	52	DeVilbiss	43
CENTRAL	57	Cardinal Stritch	46
CENTRAL	59	Woodward	51

CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT

CENTRAL	50	Start	44
CENTRAL	56	St. John's	54

CENTRAL	49	Libbey	60
CENTRAL	51	St. John s	41
CENTRAL	53	Macomber	52
CENTRAL	70	Scott	67 (OT)
CENTRAL	61	Bowsher	52
CENTRAL	62	Rogers	48
CENTRAL	56	Clay	35
CENTRAL	50	Start	51
CENTRAL	48	Whitmer	61

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

CENTRAL	59	Libbey	54

13 WINS 5 LOSSES

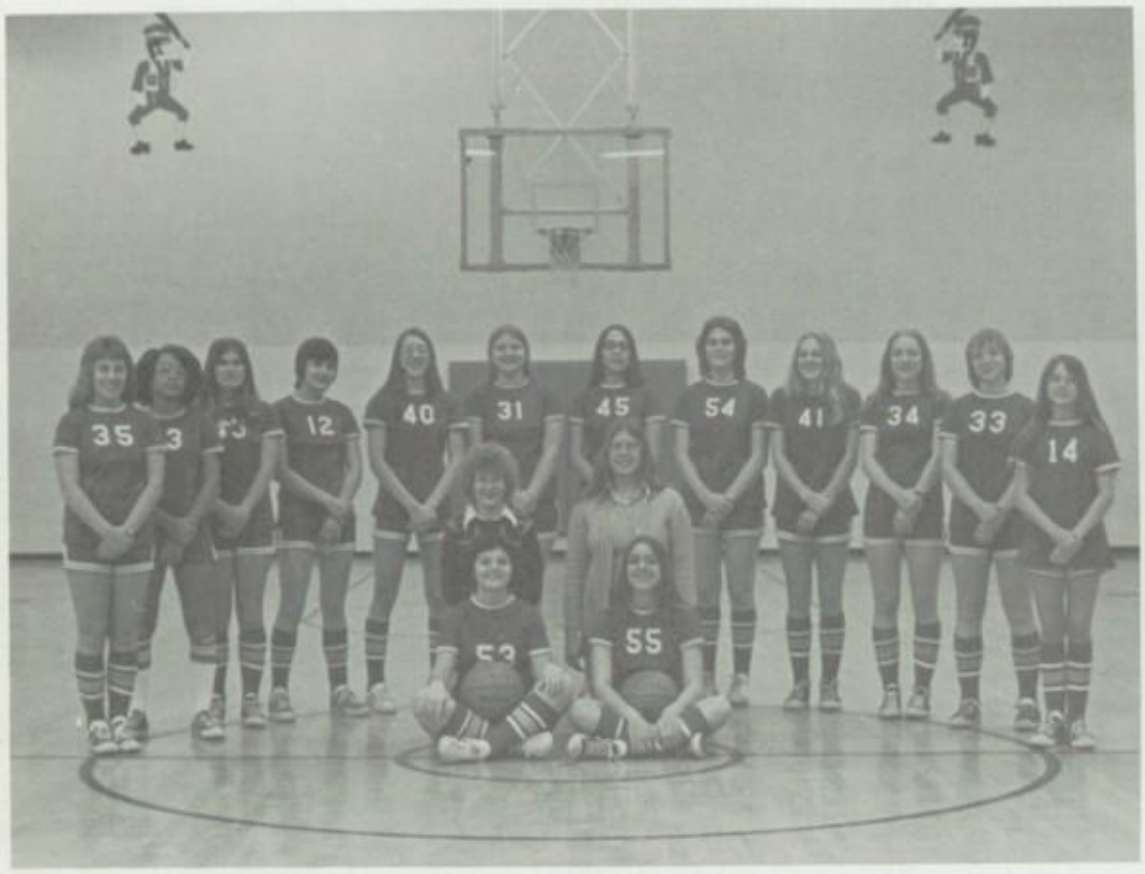
Foul shots often make up as much as a third of the total score. Ed Jacobs knows that good followthrough is essential.

JV BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: P. Pluciniczak **SECOND ROW:** T. Hafner, T. LaDuke **THIRD ROW:** J. King, D. Helvey, E. Jacob **FOURTH ROW:** E. Koehl, J. Kaczorowski, D. Whiting, M. Seeman **FIFTH ROW:** J. Grachek, T. Nolan, H. Hayes **SIXTH ROW:** J. Hendricks, K. Katafias, managers.

Unselfish team play gave the '75 junior varsity basketball team the city league crown. Jim King, Mitch Seeman and Don Whiting seemed to take turns at top scoring and rebounding, and their efforts were supported by teammates who, while not scoring as consistently, came through when the points were needed. Jim Kaczorowski's six for six charity points during overtime in the Scott game is only one example. The city title had to be won through the defeat of the Libbey team that had beaten them 60-49 in the regular season. In Coach Jim Schmakel's analysis the team met the challenge with "a good solid four quarters of basketball." The winning points were divided pretty equally by Mitch Seeman (14), Jim King and Paul Pluciniczak (12 each), Don Whiting (9) and John Grachek (8) — a proof that team play can bring in the trophies.

Girls no. 1 in city

The girls' athletic department really knows how to put together a winning basketball team. With the speed and skill that coach Fran Krompak drills into their heads, the girls' varsity team completed the season with a nearly perfect record. The season began when their aggressive defense and multi-shot offense stole that important first game from the Libbey Cowboys. After two easy wins against Libbey and Whitney, the team met with a real challenge from Woodward. They managed to upset them and hold on to first place in



GIRL'S VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: P. Murnen, E. Dartt, co-captains **SECOND ROW:** L. Obee, J. Hauden, managers **THIRD ROW:** M. Klosowski, C. Usher, D. Veres, K. Snoad, C. Slauterbeck, K. Smietanski, C. McCartney, C. Cisowski, J. Easton.

Forcing the opposing team out of their zone, Marcia Wyszumiala fires from the corner.

While her teammate takes a rest, Karen Snoad calmly sinks a foul shot in tournament action.

Strongly finishing off a fast break, Mary Ann Robinson lays up two points for the Irish.

Using the baseline to her advantage, Kristi Gordon wheels around a flat-footed Roger defender.

the league. McAuley was no problem for the girls, but extra Irish effort was needed to overcome Scott, DeVilbiss and Start. Central's winning streak also stopped Stritch, Rogers and Waite. The Irish lassies won their fourth city championship in five years by nipping Bowsher in a come from behind effort.

Using a double pick down low to get free, Pam Bensman fires a jump shot from the corner unmolested.

After directing the offense effectively, Cathy McCartney scores off the back door play.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

CENTRAL	47	Libbey	23
CENTRAL	58	Whitney	11
CENTRAL	40	Woodward	31
CENTRAL	39	Bowsher	29
CENTRAL	62	McAuley	6
CENTRAL	51	Scott	30
CENTRAL	34	DeVilbiss	20
CENTRAL	38	Start	22
CENTRAL	45	Cardinal Stritch	23
CENTRAL	40	Rogers	18
CENTRAL	57	Waite	19

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

CENTRAL	34	Bowsher	33

GIRLS' INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

CENTRAL	37	Findlay	31
CENTRAL	47	Beaver Eastern	43
CENTRAL	46	Tuscarawas Valley	31
CENTRAL	34	Marion Harding	39
CENTRAL	54	Cardinal Stritch	25

16 WINS 1 LOSS

For a good fast break you need a quick outlet pass. Junior center Diane Veres releases the ball quickly to start the break.

Splitting the seam of the Rebel's defense, Captain Patty Murnen shoots a board angle.

Junior point guard, Pam Bensman slows the tempo of the game as Kristie Gordon and Mary Robinson move to their positions.

Using the pick and roll offens who has an inside position o

Successful seasons often depend on a poised leader on the floor who won't shy away from tight situations. Senior Co-captain, Patty Murnen led the team throughout the 1975 campaign.

Working on a nice follow through Junior guard Chrisie Usher raises the total to 42 against Rodgers.

guard Carol Cisowski dishes off to forward Lisa Slauterbeck her girl.

Coach, Fran Krompak proudly displayes the city championship trophy which her girls won by defeating the Bowsher Rebels 34-33. Ms. Krompak's team finished the year with a fine record of 16-1, and an overall record of 62-5.

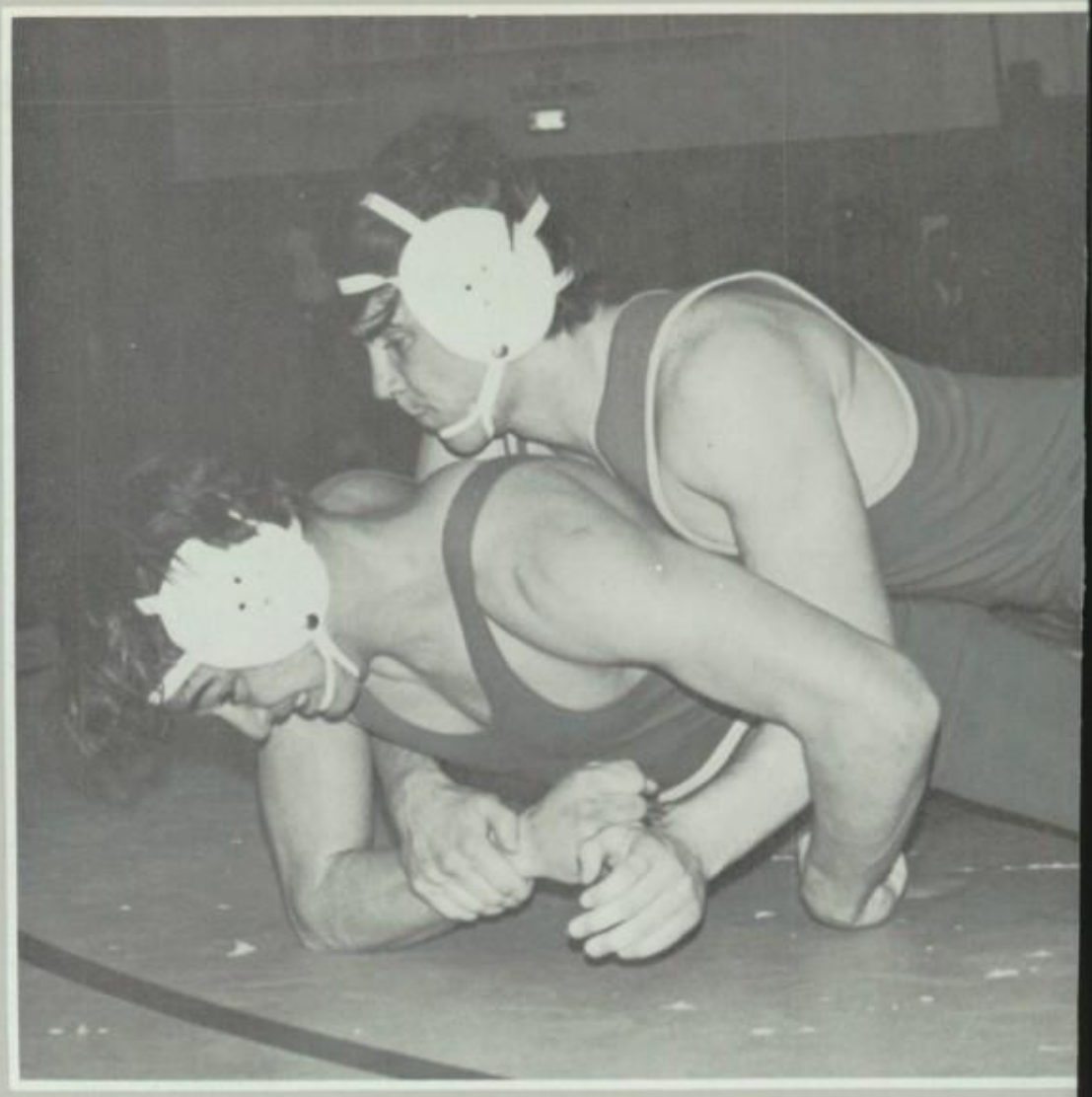
Irish lassies finish third in the state

The first girls invitational basketball tournament for the state of Ohio was held in the Toledo area at Start and Waite's gyms. Central's team had a good start toward a state prize when they defeated Findlay 37-31. Again the girls used their strong defense holding Findlay from scoring. Beaver Eastern was matched with Central in the second game of the tournament and the Irish came out on top with final score 47-43. After Central's victory over Tuscarawas Valley the Irish moved into the semi-finals. The first opponent in the Semi-finals was Marion-Harding, against whom the Irish played strongly but lost because of poor foul shots. This put an end to Central's 14 game winning streak but not an end to Central's spirit. The girls came back, winning the consolation game against Cardinal Stritch, 54-25; a victorious end to a long, hard season.

For a team to win the city title they must play good defense. As the Irish lasses force the Rodger Rams to shoot poor percentage shots.

Getting ready for a game is not all mental, you must be physically prepared. Senior Ellen Dart practices her jump-shot before the start of the championship game.

Senior grappers lead 75 campaign



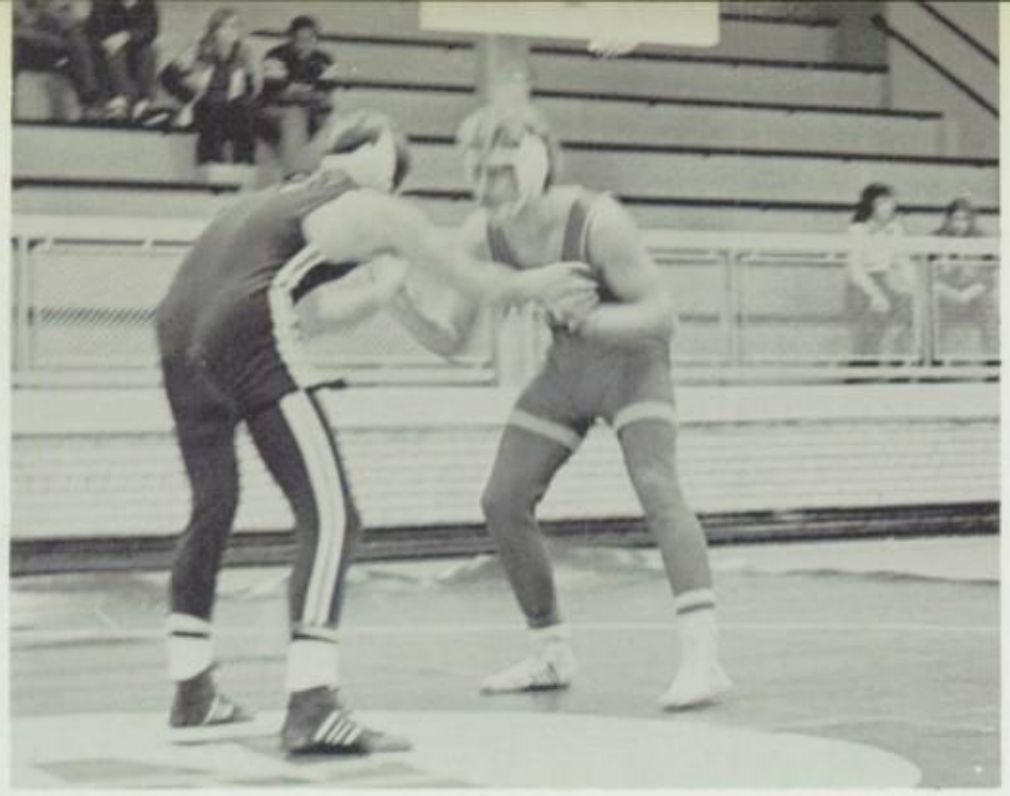
With a look of frustration on his face Dave Dauer' to maneuver out of bounds.

With the closing of the match Senior Mark Wagner stays on top of his foe for riding time.

Head — Coach Gary Gloer introduces his 1975 wrestling team to the student body.

Putting the clamps on a Woodward attempts to turn his opponen

This year's outstanding seniors Dave Dauer, Marty Nowak, Mike Couisino and Mark Wagner led the wrestlers in victory. Sectional champ Dave Dauer finished first in the Catholic Invitational Tournament at Start. Mark Wagner was voted most improved wrestler this year.



With the opening of the first period Mickey Viertlebeck manuevers for a takedown against Woodward.

pponent tries vainly

FRONT ROW: E. Kelb, J. Taormina, J. Lechlak, R. Laux, R. Langenderfer, **SECOND ROW:** W. Bombrys, T. Montrie, M. Cousino, M. Nowak, M. Wagner, M. Large. Missing, capt. D. Dauer, K. Kohlhofer, D. Montrie.

estler · Junior Kirk Kohlhofer r a pin.

Mike Cousino became champion of the Catholic Invitational Tournament. Outstanding wrestler Marty Nowak was champion of the Start Sectional Tournament and a runner up n the Roger's Tournament.

Varsity wrestlers await their turn to do battle against the Woodward Polar Bears.

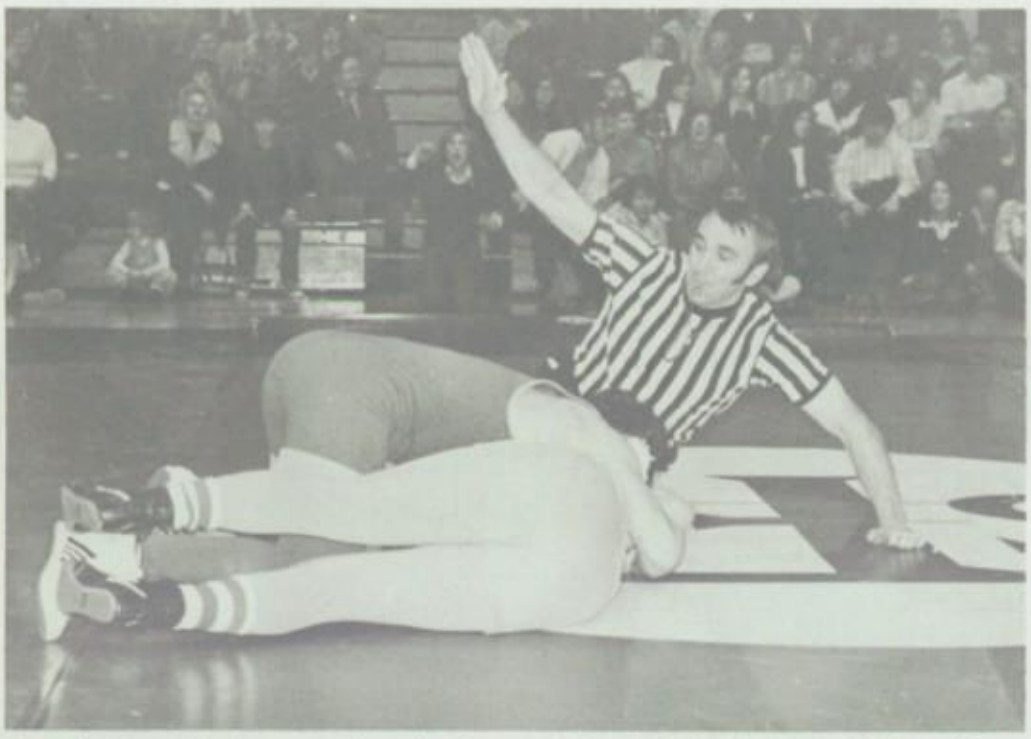
1975 was a building season

VARSITY WRESTLING

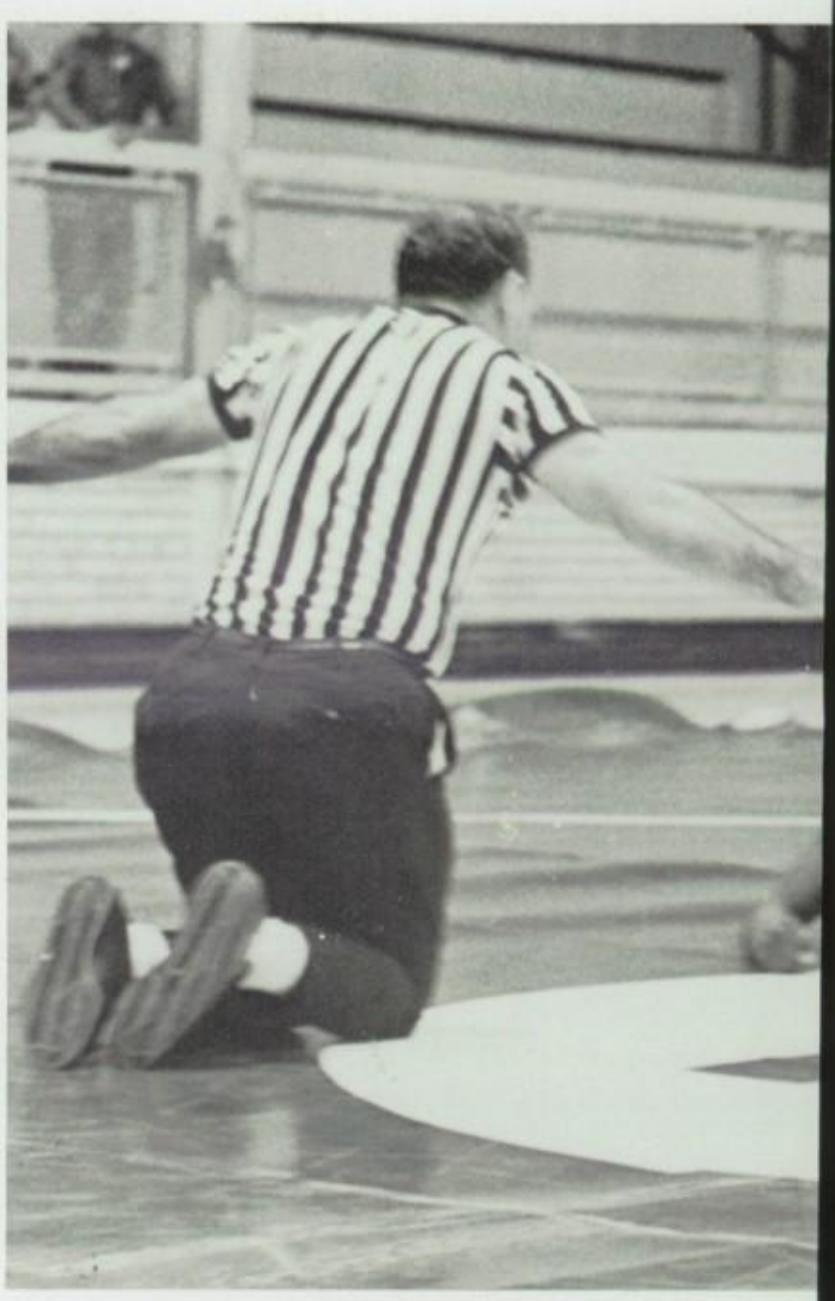
CENTRAL	21	St. Francis	36
CENTRAL	39	Bowsher	24
CENTRAL	27	Woodward	34
CENTRAL	34	Waite	29
CENTRAL	44	Scott	27
CENTRAL	21	DeVilbiss	42
CENTRAL	9	Cardinal Stritch	54
CENTRAL	9	St. John's	54

3 WINS 5 LOSSES

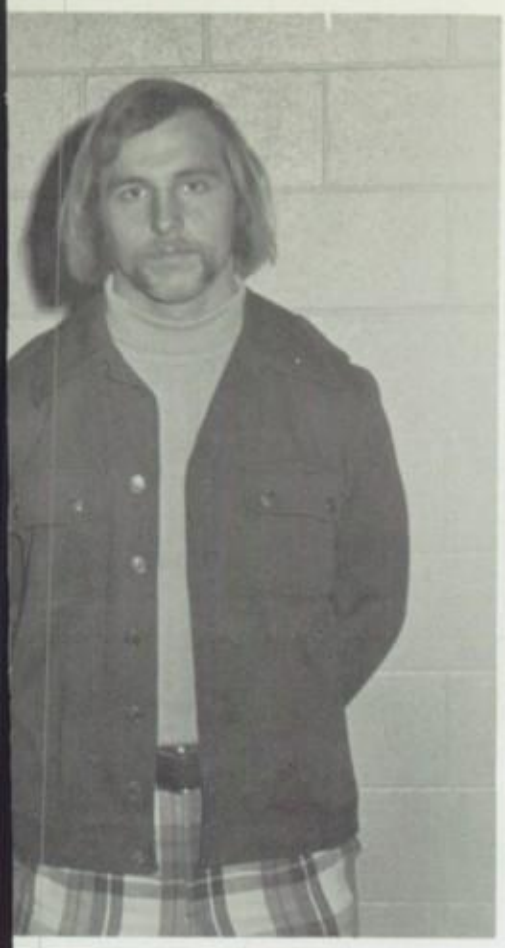
JV WRESTLING TEAM. FIRST ROW: J. VanDruten, R. Cappelletty, D. Dauer, A. Kohlhaufer, G. Lozinski. **SECOND ROW:** J. Forester, J. Gramling, J. Steele, C. Hohenberger, B. Killian, S. Solomon. **THIRD ROW:** J. Montrie, B. Norton, S. Lucarelli, J. Hankenhof, D. Ciesielczyk, M. Shuster, F. Karmol, G. Rienhart, S. Rimer.



The last critical seconds of the match were all that Senior Dave Dauer needed to overpower his opponent.



The official signals no points as Wes Bombrys tries



Assistant coach Charles Beier.

Just like any other team sport wrestling requires dedication, hard work and long hours of practice. It also teaches confidence, responsibility, team unity and self pride. Under a new head coach, Mr. Gary Gloer our wrestlers learned these qualities. But wrestling is also an individual sport. When a wrestler goes on the mat he faces his opponent alone. Whether he wins or loses, each individual will have to live with the outcome and only he knows whether he did his best. Team spirit grows with each individual accomplishment from the mastering of a new hold or the gaining of an unexpected pin. This year's team, mostly underclassmen gained much experience and are already looking forward to another season. First year lettermen are Wes Bombrys, Kirk Kohlhofer, Rick Laux, Jerry Lechlak, Dan Montrie, Mark Large, and Todd Shealy.

With the Scott Bulldogs bench looking on Dan Montrie finishes off his opponent.

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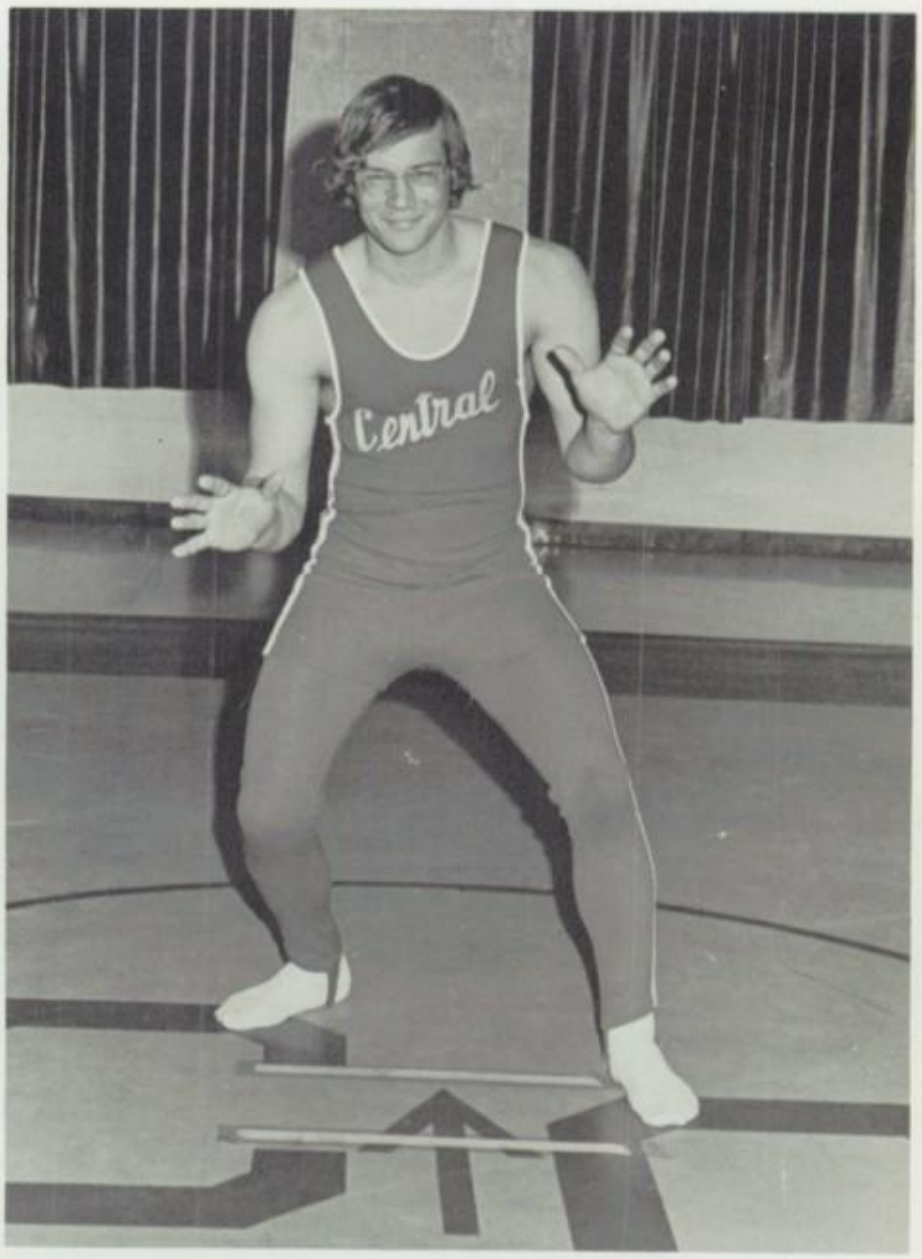


Lightning pinner Marty Nowak poses for Centripetal cameras. With an average of little over a minute's time on the mat, Centripetal photographers were unable to catch Marty in action.

Gym jumping with gals and cals

"Three P's and you're out," is the punishment for not being fully dressed for gym class. But if you are properly dressed you have a great opportunity to be involved in Central's physical education program. Ms. Krompak and Ms. Gallagher, the heads of the girls' program, teach the girls about health and physical fitness. The girls learn different sports such as track, soccer, volleyball, baseball and basketball. They also play individual sports like tennis, archery, golf and gymnastics. But gym isn't all sports activities, they also learn many cultural dances and square dance with the boys' gym classes.

Gym teachers for the boys, are Mr. Dennis Faber and Mr. Dave Kregel who help the boys stay physically fit by giving them the Marine Corps test. Boys also play basketball, soccer, baseball and wrestling. But since the state law of last year, boys also take a health class.

Most students at Central take gym during their freshman and sophomore year, but if you get three P's you're out.

Volleyball is one of many games the boys play in gym. Sophomore James Richard spikes another point for his team over Mike Murnen.

With the way things are now, you need to know self-defense. Pam O'Leary and Nick Bruno demonstrate the art of Karate to the fifth period girls' gym class.

Just like Custer's last stand, arrows were fatal. Ms. Gallagher's fourth period class demonstrates their skill in archery.

Showing good form on his pitch, Mike Towle delivers a slow one to Kevin Zimmerman.

Before you start tennis, you must they have to do to perfect the game of t

Sports is not all that goes on in gym classes. Students learn many dances; one of them deals with the Jewish culture.

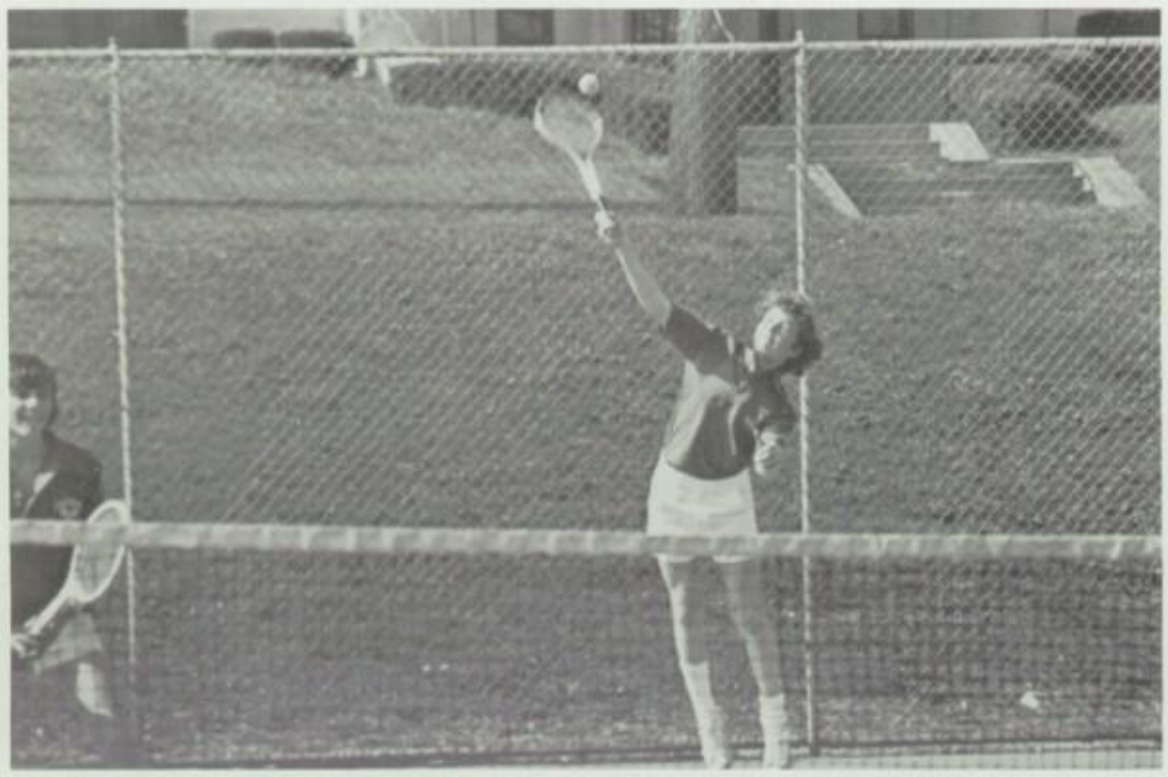
Calling balls and strikes like he sees them, Mr. Wiza watches the next pitch from Tom Morrin.

Learning another culture dance, Patti Fleitz teaches Ms. Krompak's third period class a Bulgarian dance.

d the fundamentals of the game. Ms. Krompak explained to her class what

TENNIS TEAM. FRONT ROW: J. Elizondo, L. Schmakel, K. Bissel, **SECOND ROW:** J. Taylor, M. Knorr, E. Jacob, B. Bogdanski, T. Dever, **THIRD ROW:** J. Schweickert, J. Navarre, J. McCann, D. Miehls, J. Kramer, M. Solomon.

No. 1 singles at Central, Larry Schmakel delivers a crucial serve that could end the match.



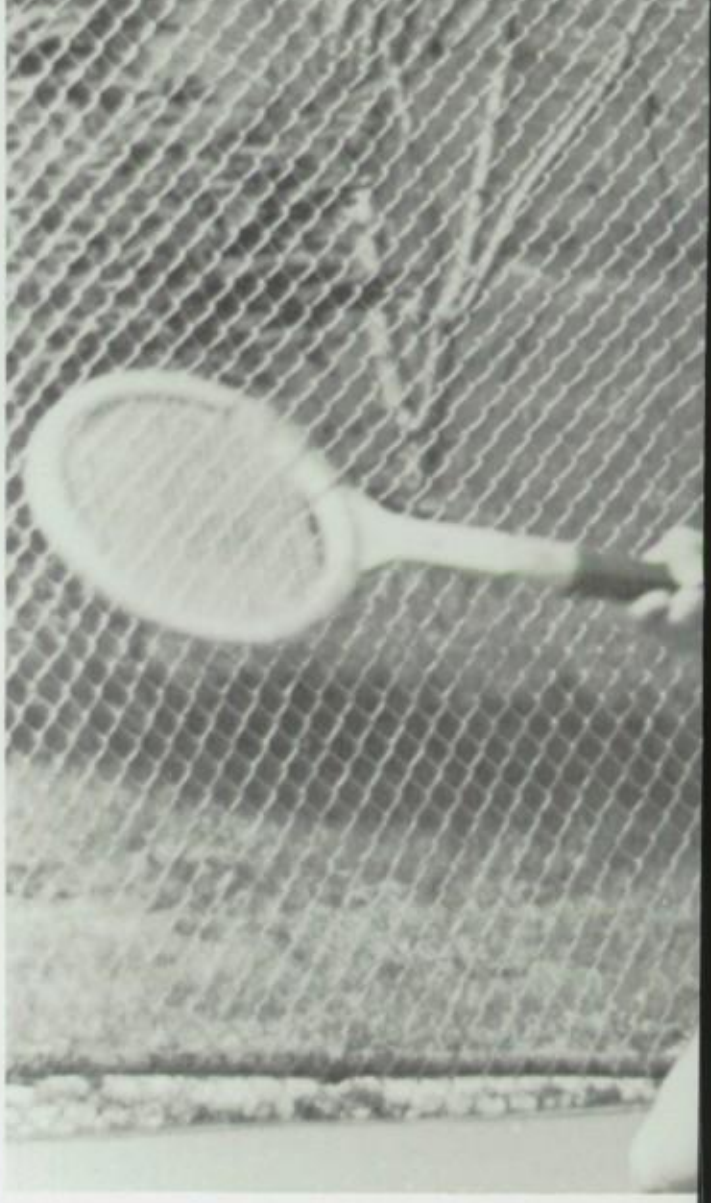
For a doubles team to be successful they must be able to get in their first serve. Tim Dever makes his first serve and Mike Knorr awaits the return.

BOYS TRACK

CENTRAL	43	DeVilbiss	70
CENTRAL	56	Woodward	71
CENTRAL	32 ½	Macomber	88 ½
CENTRAL	56	Stritch	71
CENTRAL	95	Scott	27
CENTRAL	56	Start	75
0 WINS			6 LOSSES

TENNIS SCORES

CENTRAL	1	Bowling Green	4
CENTRAL	0	Bowsher	5
CENTRAL	0	Rogers	5
CENTRAL	1	Whitmer	4
CENTRAL	2	Delphos St. John	3
CENTRAL	3	Start	2
CENTRAL	2	Woodward	3
CENTRAL	4	Macomber	1
CENTRAL	4	Scott	1
CENTRAL	1	DeVilbiss	4
CENTRAL	1	St. Francis	4
CENTRAL	1	St. John's	4
CENTRAL	0	Libbey	5
CENTRAL	3	Waite	2
WINS	4	LOSSES	10



Showing nice form on his forehand Sam Jacobs

Head coach John Wiza anxiously awaits the start of the race.

Senior Jim Bertz is excited over clearing 13 feet to break the school record.

turns his opponent's shot.

Sophomore Bob Calabreze pours it on to separate himself from the pack.

Putting all he's got into the races Tom Crowely runs his leg of the mile relay.

Tennis and track teams have tough season

In what may be considered a rebuilding year, the Fighting Irish tennis team boasted many young prospects during the 1975 season. Led by seniors Larry Schmakel, John Elizondo, Kevin Bissel, the Irish compiled a 4-10 overall record. Central's victims were Start, Macomber, and their last two matches of the year against Scott, and Waite. The promising duo of Bogdanski and Jacob, along with 1st Singles player Schmakel, gave the Irish a respec table showing in the City Championship.

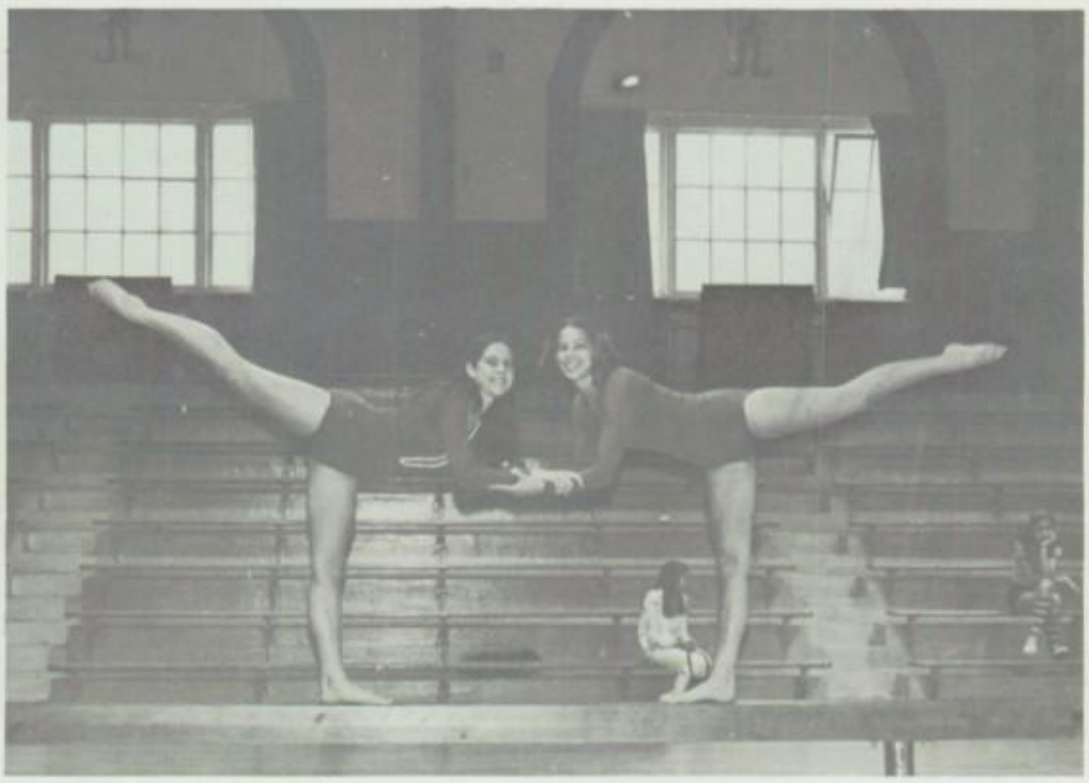
1975 was a tough season for the track team as the majority of the members were underclassmen. Being outmembered at every meet didn't stop the Central Harriers, it made them work harder. Although the team didn't win a meet all year they tried to make it hard on the other team, forcing Devilbiss, Woodward, Stritch, and Start down to the final event before going down to defeat. Head Coach Jim Wiza asked his team only to do their best and never give up.

As the starter fires his gun Vickie Ziemkiewicz pushes off with determination to get a quick start in the 440.

Leaving all foes behind her, Queen of the track Connie Mack runs the 880.

Junior Denice Canale shows nice form going over hurdle in first meet at Devilbiss.

TRACK TEAM. FRONT ROW: Karen Snoad, Diane Flahiff, Verna Serna, Denice Canale, Beth Horne, Pat Schetter. **SECOND ROW:** Sue Mazurzek, Laurie Lechlak, Lynn Danyko, Bonnie Trame, Carolyn Cisowski, Kathy Drees. **THIRD ROW:** Liz Tate, Amy Docis, Debbie Frais, Connie Mack, Chris Otto, Kathy Scott, Karen Roshak, Diane Oliver. **FOURTH ROW:** Vickie Drees, Kim Breniff, Carolyn Flahiff, Rose Balcerzak, Kelly Rowan, Cindy Foust, Mary Lynch, Patsy Reifsnider, Colleen Cambell.



Gymnastics

The 1974-1975 edition of the Central Varsity Gymnastic Team finished their season on a fine note. Lots of hard work, with practices from September to May went into the few meets with a final show, "Gymnastics Today." Coached by Mrs. Sue Binkert, the team, which started competing last year, went against various out-of-town teams and placed high in all the meets. The elfin appearance is pure deception. Gymnasts are really put together with the materials left over from line backers and bronc busters and they pack a lot more combativeness per pound.

Track

Track, especially girls' track is one of the least attended sports. Lack of an audience does not hurt the participants but emphasizes personal achievement. Girl runners like Connie Mack, who was 1st in city, and 2nd in state can find great satisfaction without the applause of a large crowd. The girls' track team, with co-captain Laurrie Lechlak and Lynn Danyko, is just as spirited although not as well known as the Mens' Varsity team.

District champs finish 10-5

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: L. Young, T. Bensman, T. Montrie, D. LaDuke, T. McNutt, S. Young, T. LaDuke, D. Lechlak **BACK ROW:** M. Kwiatkowski, H. Hayes, L. Murnen, S. Hamm, J. Horvath, R. Olejownik, D. Whiting, E. Koehl, C. Olejownik

Having an alert shortstop on the team, like sophomore Huck Hayes, gives the Irish batsmen a winning advantage.

Since title hopes in the city were no longer in reach, the team looked toward the tournaments in order to redeem themselves. In their first game, Don Whiting shut-out the Waite Indians 4-0. Then against Anthony Wayne, Denny LaDuke pitched a one-hitter and struck out 17. But to preserve the victory, Tom Bensman made a fine diving catch and finished the game ending double play as the Irish won 1-0. In the opening game of the District, the Irish defeated Macomber 5-0. In order for the team to make the trip to Canton, they had to defeat the Start Spartans. With a tight defense and fine pitching, Central upended Start 3-1. The next foe for Central was North Canton Glenwood as the Irish were looking to advance to the Regional finals. But as all good things come to an end, our baseball team lost a heartbreaker by the close score of 4-2 and ended the dreams of a State title.

Everyone on
McNutt waits for

VARSITY BASEBALL

CENTRAL 5	Macomber	0
CENTRAL 10	Bowsher	1
CENTRAL 4	Roger	6
CENTRAL 8	Start	12
CENTRAL 2	Woodward	4
CENTRAL 2	St. Francis	3
CENTRAL 4	Waite	0
CENTRAL 1	Anthony Wayne	0
CENTRAL 11	Scott	4
CENTRAL 5	Cardinal Stritch	4
CENTRAL 2	St. John's	3
CENTRAL 5	Macomber	0
CENTRAL 3	Start	1
CENTRAL 12	Libbey	6
CENTRAL 2	N. Canton Glenwood	0

10 WINS 5 LOSSES

JV BASEBALL

CENTRAL 3	Ottawa Hills	0
CENTRAL 9	Sylvania	5
CENTRAL 4	Woodward	9
CENTRAL 10	DeVilbiss	0
CENTRAL 0	Bowsher	9
CENTRAL 8	Scott	7
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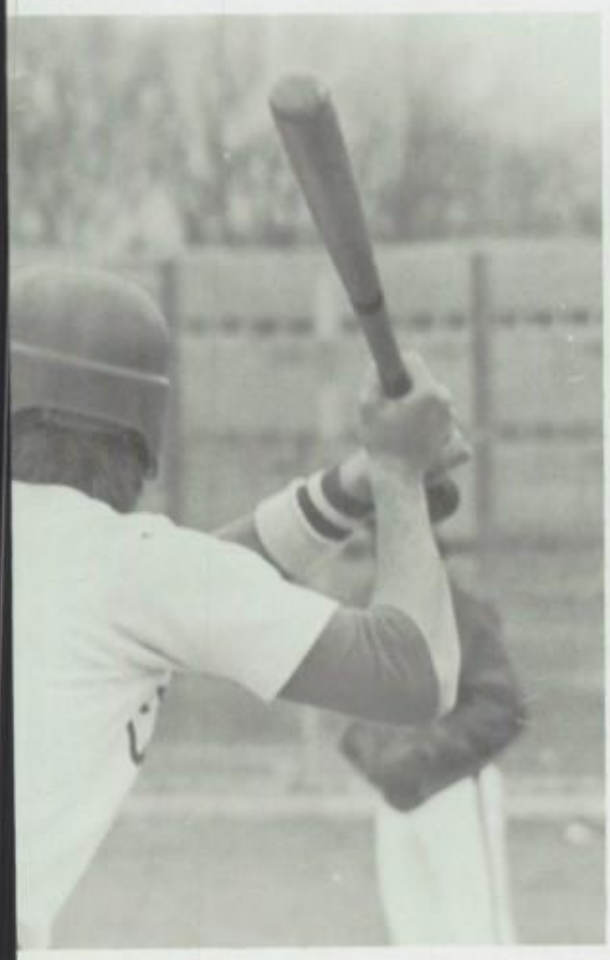
CENTRAL 7	Bowsher	6
CENTRAL 4	St. Francis	1

7 WINS 2 LOSSES

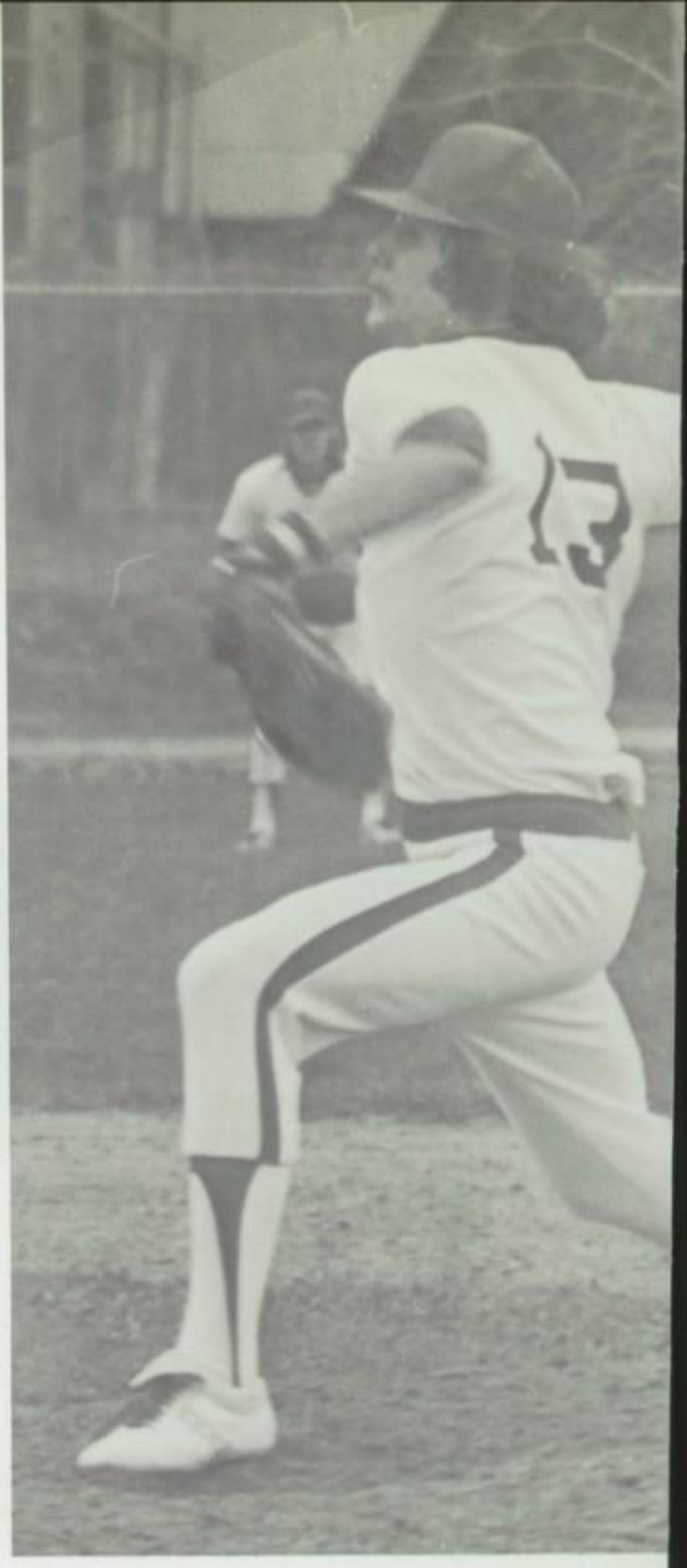


must come through in the clutch. Tom
e to do his share for the team.

JV BASEBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: J. Lechlak, J. Hatfield, J. Edwards, T. Kubiak, J. Hamm, J. Palsa, S. Solomon, Coach Thomas **BACK ROW:** K. Katafias, C. Hettle, R. Parzyny, B. Servie, T. Hafner, J. Wachowiak, R. Mangas, D. Helvey, B. Bilius, D. Kujawa

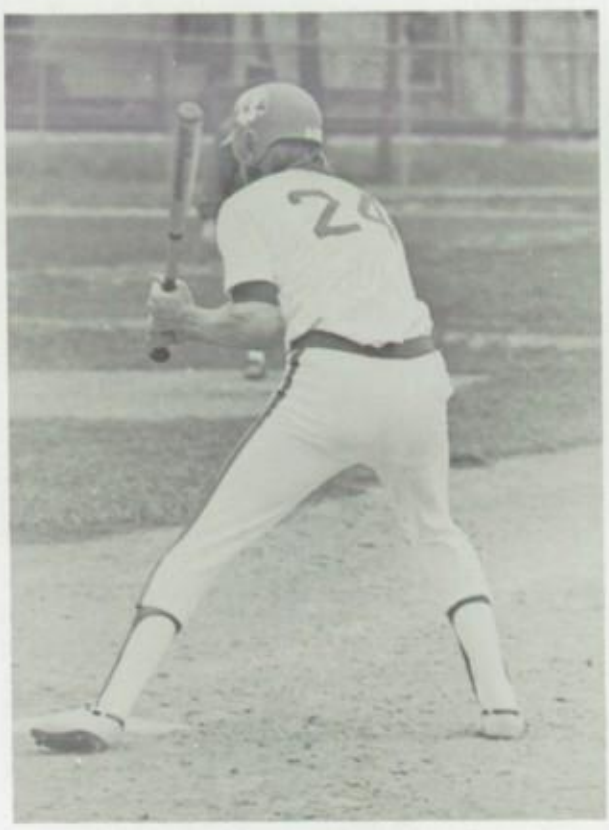
Diamonds — a guys best friend

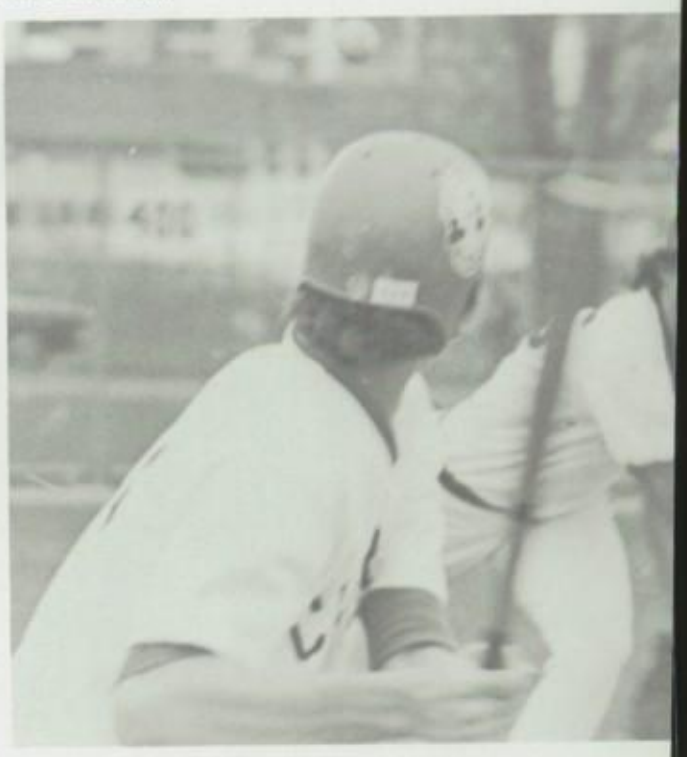
As the catcher gives his pitcher a target. Senior Steve Young cocks his bat to make contact.



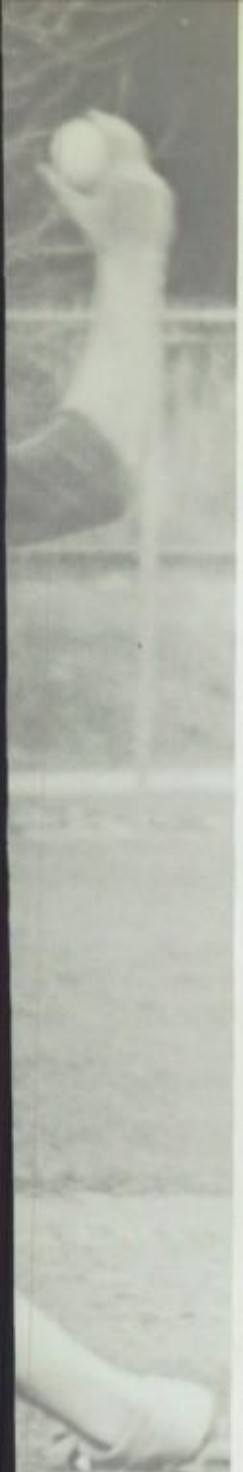
Putting everything he's got into the pitch, D his best stuff.

Sophomore Don Whiting checks his swing on a bad pitch.





To be a hitter you must have a good eye. a curve ball from the opposing pitcher.



The 1975 edition of the baseball team is one of the finest the Irish ever assembled. Coach Kregel has a strong pitching staff led by senior Dennis LaDuke, sophomore Don Whiting. Also returning is Central's fine catcher, Tom McNutt. They practice long hours every day to get prepared for the season but become frustrated by the many rainy days that Toledo has in the spring. But when they get a chance to play, they play with enthusiasm and desire and usually the outcome is an Irish victory. The spring looks to be a bright one for the baseball team.

With his back to homeplate Tom Montrie makes a beautiful over the shoulder catch against St. Francis.

In crucial situations, a coach must tell the batter personally what he should do. Outfielder Tom Bensman listens to Coach Kregel as he tells him to squeeze bunt.

The number one battery at Central consists of Tom McNutt and Denny LaDuke. Here they talk over what pitches to use against the next batter.

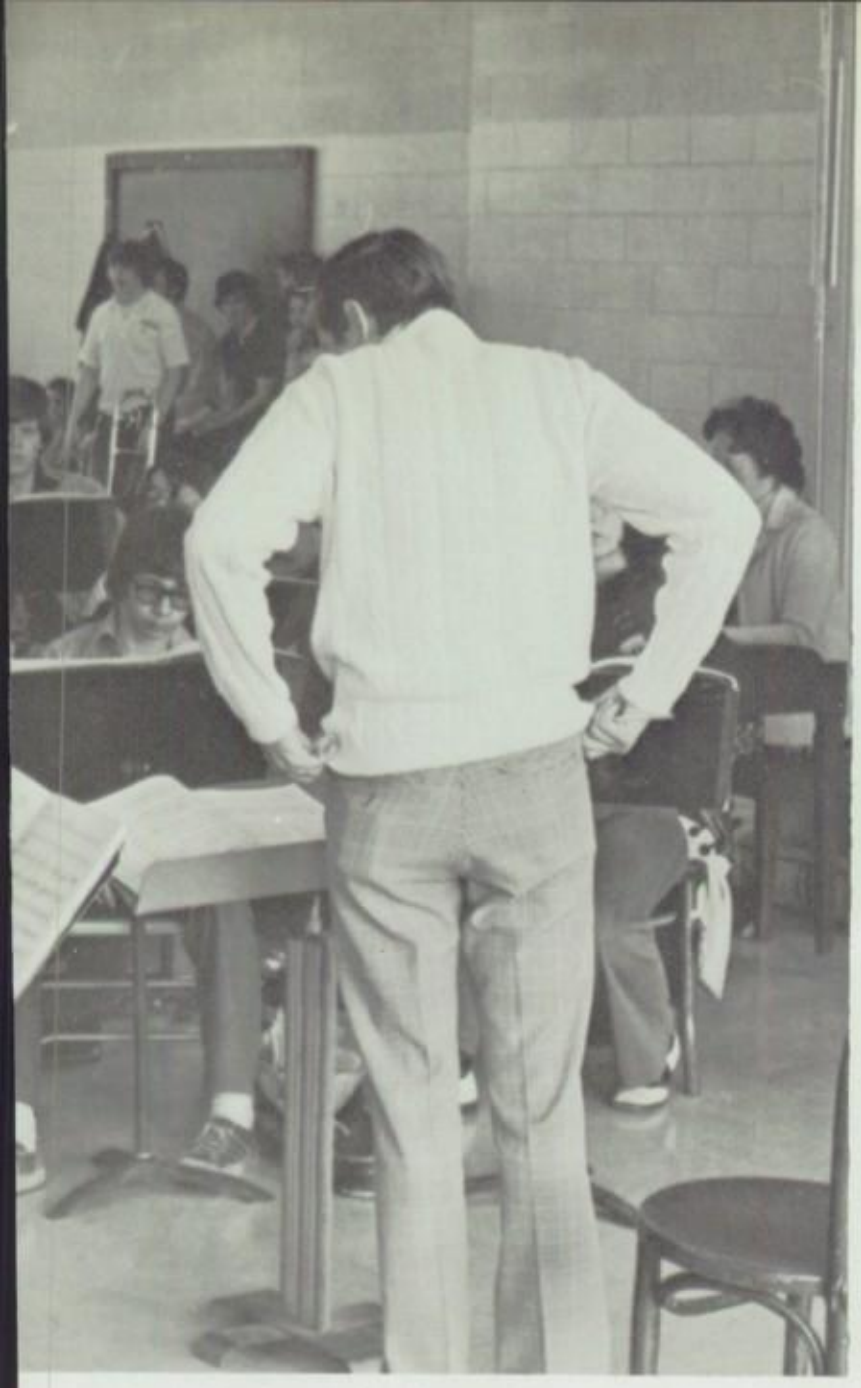
STRINGS. FRONT ROW: S. Sodd, B. Keeling, **SECOND ROW:** T. Bercher, C. Campbell.

WOODWINDS. FRONT ROW: C. Christoph, L. Smietanski, **SECOND ROW:** J. Schetter, B. Allen, T. Hausen, M. Ziolowski, K. Reese.

BRASS. FRONT ROW: D. Faraday, B. Vedra, B. Dray, **SECOND ROW:** B. Soldner, P. Scott, D. Lymanstall, J. Schwind, D. Rucki.

Orchestra members rehearse for the operetta with Glee

Mr. Welch directs the orchestra at a school assembly.



ub performers watching in Room 109-111.

Orchestra makes music magic

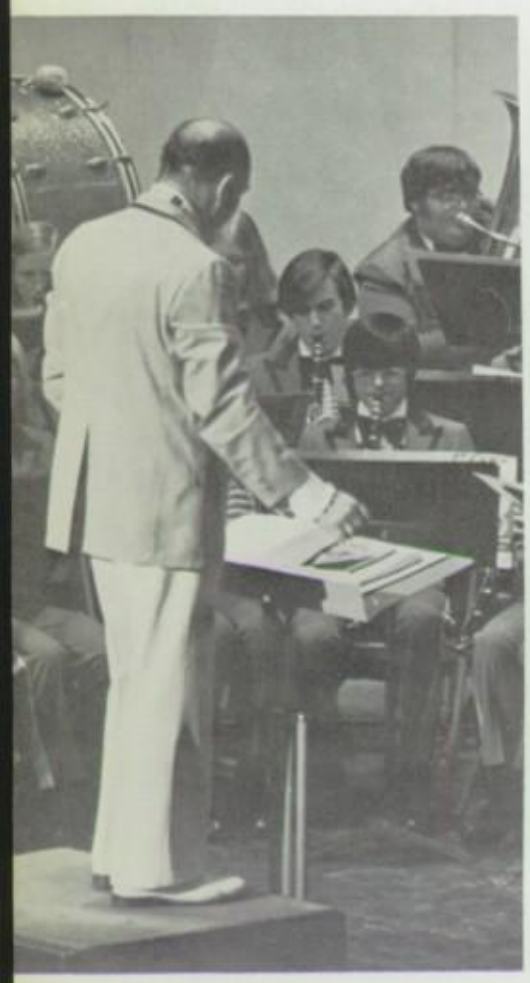
PERCUSSION. T. Franks, R. LaVoy, P. Schetter, J. Szczublewski.

STRINGS. FRONT ROW: S. Snoad, B. Davis, **SECOND ROW:** L. Beauregard, J. Long, K. Kwiatkowski, K. Grady, Mrs. Williams, violin teacher.

The lights go out and the curtain opens, signalling another musical production supported by the orchestra. In the dark auditorium with all the pageantry of color and dance on the stage, the anonymous orchestra provides the sound that makes every performance a hit. The weeks spent preparing often seem to go unrewarded as soloists and actors get the limelight and the applause, but without the orchestra, Central's musicals would be incomplete.

Music department spreads Christmas spirit

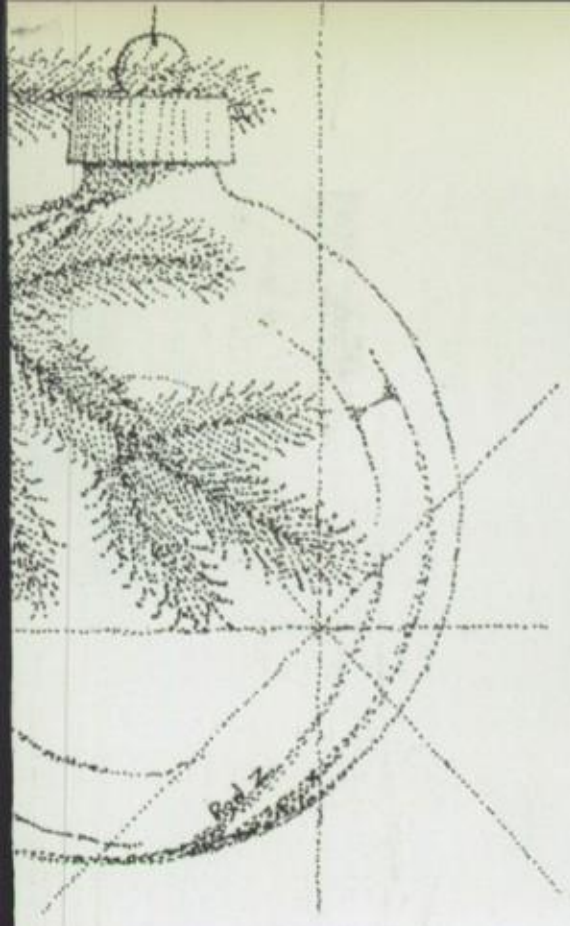
The concluding number fo the Christmas Show combined the choruses and orchestra for the hymn "O Holy Night," the traditional finale.



Months of careful practice and preparation came to a climax as Mr. DePrisco raised his baton signaling the opening song, "March Of The Toys."

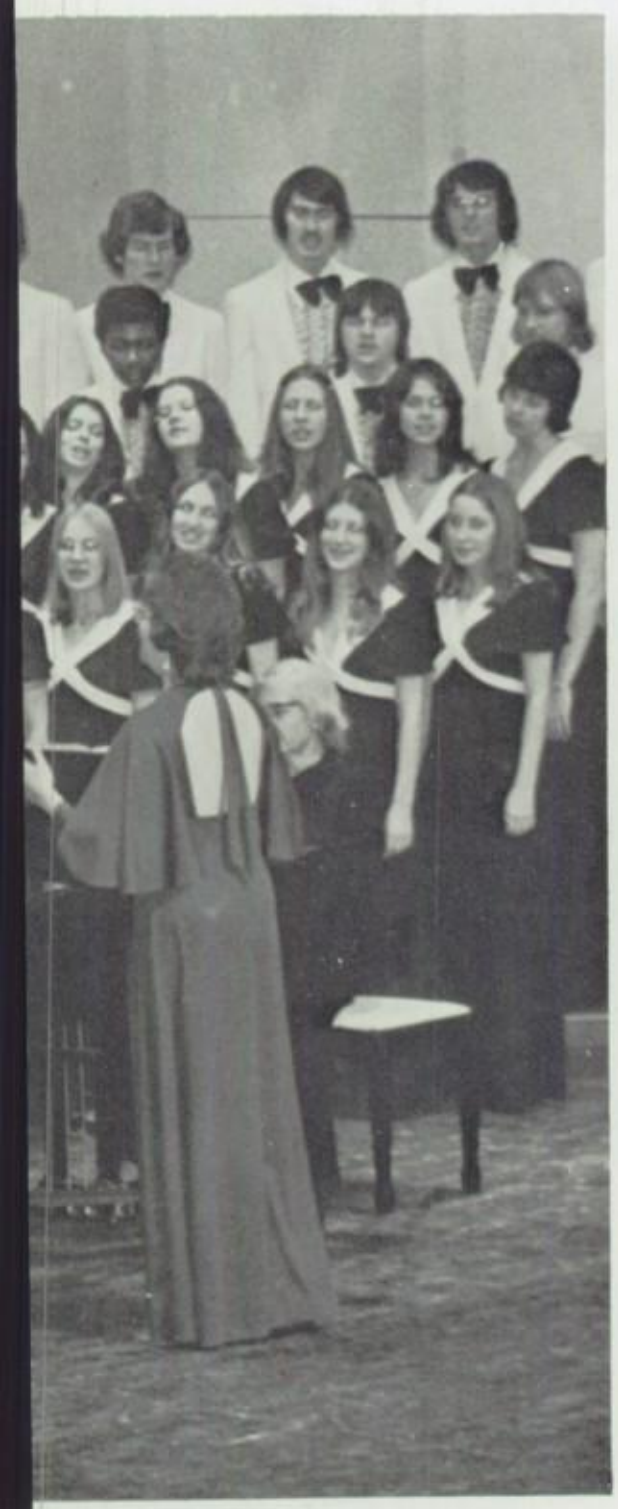
Irish dancers Peg Halleron and Colleen Murphy dramatized the love versus war battle between cuddly, dolls and militaristic toy soldiers.

Christmas spirit is sparked as the Glee Club dire Williams sing "Twas The Night Before Christm



The audience feels warm inside as Sue Macke, Dave McClellan and Monica Gaynor tell of wintry weather outside through their renditions of "Let It Snow".

Take one 200 lb. Santa, fifty toy soldiers, and the combined Glee Club, orchestra and band on a snowy Sunday evening, pack them into the Masonic Auditorium with a thousand or more Irish fans and you get the annual Christmas show. With the help of Mrs. Seeman, Mr. DePrisco, and Mrs. Weiher, the students once again produced a memorable "Sounds of Christmas" on December 23, 1975. The Glee Club took the spotlight with a well paced selection of traditional and modern Christmas songs. The orchestra began with selections from the Nutcracker Suite and ended with a lively Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.



rs. Seeman and accompanied by Mrs. olo by Dave Miehls.

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without Santa; playing Santa, junior Denny Dixon brings good tidings and shares his gifts with the audience.

Romping across the stage is Mother Goose accompanied by animated dolls who were part of the Childrens' Christmas Parade.

Since the music building is separate from the main building, Central's musicians soon learn not only to brave the elements, but to enjoy them in season.

Musical talent sounds its way out in Glee Club and chorus

Blending many voices into one harmonious sound requires much practice and patience. The long hours that Mrs. Carolyn Seeman and her 84 member glee club spent rehearsing were somehow squeezed in between numerous activities. The glee club's 1975 tour included grade school concerts, the "Sounds of Christmas" at the Masonic Auditorium, and the 1975 Operetta, "The Most Happy Fella." The glee club also doubled as a choir at the ordination masses of deacons and priests and at Central's Graduation Mass.

The other vocal groups at Central aren't as well as known. Concert Chorus, Girls' Chorus, Boys' Chorus and the Center Stage Troupe also perform musically. The choruses sing with the Glee Club at the Sounds of Christmas Concert and hold their own concert during the Spring Arts Festival. The Center Stage Troupe combines singing with choreography to entertain both public and private organizations and business groups as well as provide a key part of the entertainment at the Center Stage Revue, the annual talent show.

BOYS' CHORUS. LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Howard, J. Richard, P. Desmond, J. Gramling, D. Reick, P. Ramlow, D. August, G. Kish, M. Stoeckley.

GIRLS' CHORUS. FRONT ROW: V. Workman, L. Keller, K. Lesle, K. Hankenhof, S. Keogh, C. Dauer, L. Middling. **SECOND ROW:** M. Reilly, B. Killian, A. Derlata, K. Taylor, J. Shortridge, P. Robb, J. Rumschlag, C. Morgan, A. Kocinski, L. Zalinski, **THIRD ROW:** C. Click, M. Nawrocki, P. Peterson, B. Sagan, I. Majcherowicz, P. Eaton, L. Devine, J. Dame, J. Lechlak, D. Wiczynski, S. Kina, **FOURTH ROW:** K. Turk, A. Berkel, J. Hegedux, M. Wright, J. Kehres, J. Tucholski, A. Docis, D. Machinski, K. Grczewski, D. Pribis, S. Kress, J. Jakubowski, P. Reifsnider, J. McDonagh.

CENTER STAGE TROUPE. LE
C. Desmond, D. Williams, S.

CONCERT CHORUS. FRONT ROW: K. Kern, F. Jarosz, V. Mohr, T. Canales, K. Drees, **SECOND ROW:** E. Dazell, C. Bodgorski, K. Heter, N. Klatt, **THIRD ROW:** K. Aubry, A. Morrin, C. O'Leary, B. Bowman, K. Kasse, J. Heiss.

LEE CLUB: FRONT ROW: C. Reisbach, C. Gospodarek, B. Desmond, K. Miscikowski, B. Horne, D. Pucetti, S. Binkowski, C. Johnson, Williams, J. Ansted, T. DelBrocco, D. Tigges, A. Beilhart, V. Serna, K. Kress, P. Neenan, C. Murphy, K. Bishop, D. Kasee, J. oward, C. Lechlak, S. Macke, **SECOND ROW:** D. Macke, S. Shortridge, C. Kaczmarek, K. Kayser, D. Foreman, K. Boes, J. Essex, Ludwikowski, P. Harley, M. Zalewski, C. Beauregard, D. Kurek, T. Martaus, S. Jacob, M. Kehres, S. Cann, D. Justen, D. Malhoit, S. esmond, D. Rumschlag, K. Palicki, K. Olnhausen, S. Eggl, **THIRD ROW:** T. Wierzbicki, P. Zawodny, R. Beauregard, D. Kurek, G. Barry, Cousino, D. Miehls, J. Lyons, J. Ybarra, J. McCann, D. J. Miehls, C. Stein, D. McClellan, J. Block, T. Keogh, M. Zmudzinski, J. Morris Czelusta, **FOURTH ROW:** S. Zielinski, S. Reeves, M. Keil, A. Bonczek, D. Kanevel, R. Eaton, G. Radecki, S. Foreman, B. Butkowski, Fischer, T. Franks, F. Hurtado, T. Hunter, T. Bialorucki, J. Jaworski, J. Kasperzak, M. Zaenger, S. Tucholski.

RIGHT: TT. DelBrocco, D. Malhoit, S. Desmond, J. Howard, S. Macke, nkowski, K. Miscikowski, C. Kaczmarek.

Many hours of practice precede each performance.

Students share pride in ethnic backgrounds

Central's gym was the setting for the 1975 Ethnic Assembly on Wednesday, April 23rd. Groups were imported from all over the city to entertain the student body. Each group was assigned a faculty host who greeted them at the door, helped them become familiar with Central and with the assembly program, and, after some refreshments, saw them them off. The groups and their faculty hosts were: The Echoes of Poland with their Faculty Host Sr. Geraldine; The Emerald Ceili Dancers with their Faculty Host Mrs. Huss; Los Colores Folhoricos with their Faculty Host Sr. Pat Schnapp; and The Scott Gospel Choir with their Faculty Host Mrs. Seeman. A special appearance was also made by Ted Franks' Polka Band. Everyone learned something about the different ethnic backgrounds that make up CCHS. The assembly was sponsored by the Afro-American Club. After the assembly during all three lunches, there was an Ethnic Bake Sale in the Small Cafeteria, selling all sorts of traditional ethnic goodies.

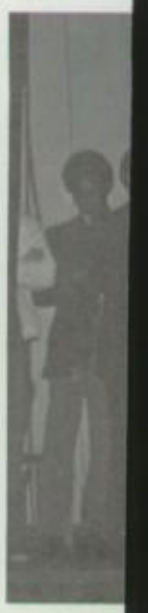
Clapping their hands student body.

Three of the Irish lassies concentrate on the next step in their dance routine.

Promending across the stage are Stan Czech '76 and his dancing partner.

Two Mexican couples twirl their skirts and click their

As Theresa Hernandez '78 looks on, Abe Diez and Tom Hernandez juggle knives.



Onlo

beat, the Scott Gospel Choir entertains the CCHS

Jumping in the air and clicking their knives, Abe Diez and friends dazzle us.

Our Master of Ceremonies was Eric Stockard '75.

e dancing for us.

Costumes were imported from Poland to give the Echoes of Poland an authentic look.

n the Irish dancers do the jig.

These members of Los Colores Folhorics show off beautiful costumes and fancy footwork doing the Mexican Hat Dance.

SC thrives on female leadership

Student Council had a hand in everything from Spirit Signs to fund raising. They organized many of the major events of the year such as the Homecoming and Sadie Hawkins Dance, Car-O-Sell Drive. S.C. sweetened the monotony of school life with sucker sales, Valentine flowers and Christmas cards. The student council moderator, Sr. Geraldine, saw to it that the minor activities like Christmas decoration contest and the canned goods collection for Honduras were not overlooked. The officers found that student council is more than an ego trip but is a commitment to much unappreciated work.

Along with her duties as SC secretary Suzy Reeves also finds time to prepare special projects for her German class.

Promoting the Candy Drive and other fundraising events, SC President Mary Sturtz was ready to pose as any character such as this.

Candidates along with their escorts nounced. They are: Pam O'Leary Bass, Mike Duran, Ellen Dart

SC officers Jim Bertz, Mary Sturtz, Suzy Reeves, and Marty Mahnen display some of the cnarm and wit it takes to be voted into Student Council.

Skating parties helped raise money as well as provide recreation for the students. Pat Trease, Tim Moore, and Debbie Perrine lock hands in the triple skate at Skateland.

"Zowie! Do you think the Freshmen will win the Car-O-sell drive?!" says Robin, alias Pat Desmond to Batman Jim Harpen.

One of the traits which helped Jim Bertz become SC Vice-President is his good humor, which he exhibits here in his role as Olga Korbertz.

No matter what event takes place, SC officers like Marty Mahnen, Treasurer, always get into the act.

t through a long, tense moment before the name of queen is an-
oy Kaminski. Peggy Halleron, Dave Scherting, Robin Delp, Mike
an Abbott, and Karen Bailey.

Screams of laughter filled the gym as Darrah Malhoit organized and lead the Varsity Drag goers in the Bunny Hop.

In the climactic moment during band break Mickey Nowak, co-captain for the basketball team, crowns Ellen Dartt as 1975 Student Council queen.

"Sadie Hawkins" finds her Superfella

There are so many special people at Central that we inevitably wonder who is most special. According to a survey of senior women, the most special person is one of the five Superfella candidates. On March 12 through an assembly organized by Karen Bailey, the candidates and managers: Jim Bertz and Lynn Danyko, Tom Bialorucki and Peg Neenan, Larry Murnen and Ellen Dartt, Dave Kruez and Diane Vanderpol, Joe Rutkowski and Paula Pomaski, demonstrated their uniqueness before the student body. Balloting was done through donations to the student fund in the name of the preferred candidate. At the Sadie Hawkins Dance (scheduled for March 14 but delayed a week because of a snowstorm) Dave Kruez was announced as the 1975 Superfella.

To prove his strength Superfella Dave Kruez reels in the Sky Green Whale, and aids him in "getting the red out" with the use of Visine.

An artist is most creative when he can get into his work; Larry "Lyrone" Murnen really got close to his painting while demonstrating his artistic talent.

Multi-talented Jim Bertz impersonated Elton John playing "Bennie and the Jets," and also "Olga Korbertz" performing a gymnastic routine.

National Theater Co. enriches school day

The English Department invited the National Theater Company to perform on March 25th at Central. The seniors and juniors were intrigued by the company's production of "The Miracle Worker" and impressed the actors by being an attentive audience. "Come Blow Your Horn," a modern comedy was done for the freshmen and sophomores. Students were permitted to leave a half day of class by buying ticket to see these live shows in Central's gym.

As football player he never quit And on the stage performed with wit. He's a real star. He may go far. Tom Bialorucki and sh — aving cream.

The NTC actors Irene Arranga, John Manzi, Faith Stanfield, Neil Napolitan, Mercedes Ruehl and Toby Tompkins pose briefly in "Come Blow Your Horn' attire. The same actors took roles in 'The Miracle Worker.'

Denise Canale, Mary Quinn, and Karen Wenger of Central's stage crew help unload props for the NTC.

Preparing to explore the murky depths of a shallow tub, Joe Rutkowski inspects his scuba gear.

Teachers celebrate students

Students were challenged to run the school on Role Reversal Day. Mrs. Dever assists newly chosen principal Larry Murnen who "replaced" Fr. Thomas.

On Wednesday "Focus on Athletics" the Faculty-Senior game contest ended in victory for faculty.

The war between students and teachers came to a truce on Student Appreciation Week, March 17-22. The week started on St. Patrick's Day when faculty members took the spotlight for an Irish assembly. Student talent was the main theme for the week long celebration and musicians, athletes and scholars were each given recognition. Also featured during Student Appreciation Week was the annual Faculty-Senior basketball game. The week ended with Role Reversal Day on which students took over as teachers in classrooms as well as administrative positions.

Mr. Michael Beier never looked better than he did on Role Reversal Day when Joan Szaroleta took over his office.

Teachers appreciated their outstanding students by pinning ribbons on them as Sr. Rita does for Senior Paul Zawodny. The ribbons were made by art students.

held. This hilarious

In their little Irish hats Terry Furlong and Jim Schmakel tickle the audience by singing "Kids."

On student talent day Bob Allen, Kevin Bissel and Ted Franks entertained students during lunch with lively polkas.

Displaying his great mental powers, Fr. Marty Nassr impersonates the "Greak Karnak" with host Fr. Tom Oedy as Ed McMahon supplying the sealed envelopes.

Enthusiastic Sr. Pat emcees the faculty assembly which she and other faculty members organized for the student body.

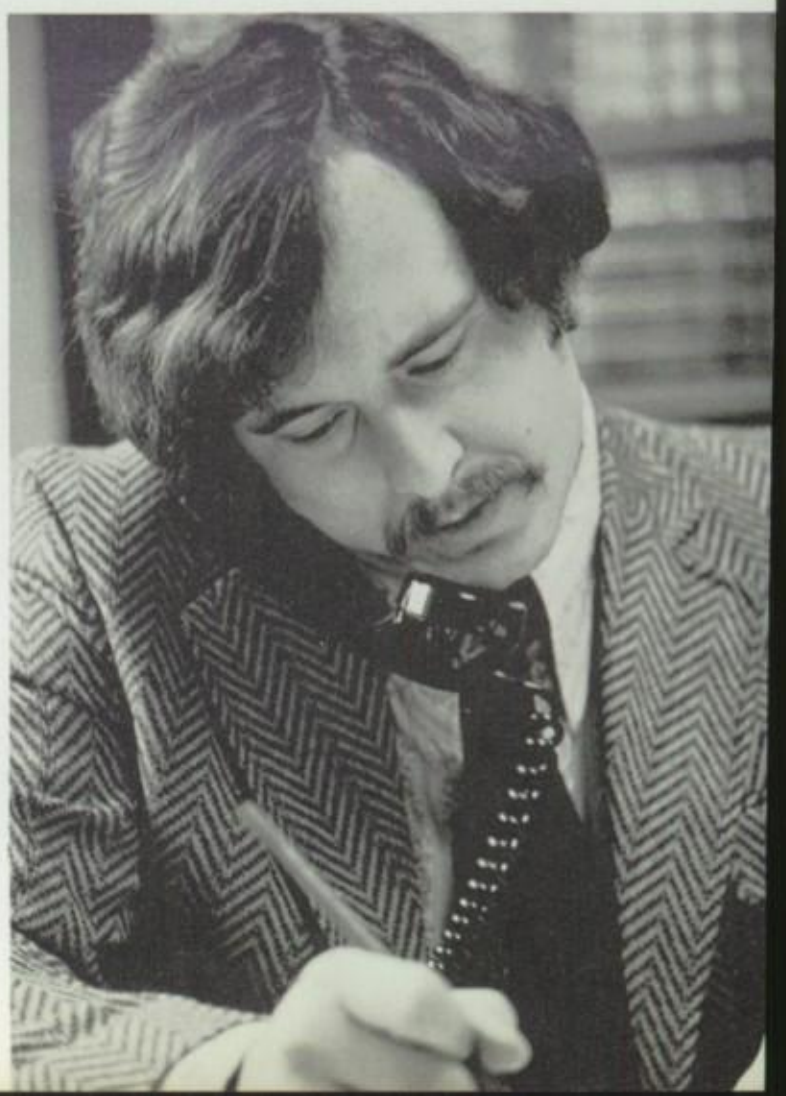
The Executive Administrator of Central Catholic High School, Sr. M. Cabrini.

Sr. Cabrini works hard for Central

Sr. M. Cabrini's job here at Central is that of Executive Administrator. Giving personal attention to all the schedules takes up most of her summer months. Then the re-adjusting of all these schedules keeps her busy during the school year. An Executive Administrator's job is never done, and Sr. Cabrini is a shining example of patience, determination, and organization.

Reverand John Archie Thomas '54, Principal of Central Catholic High School . . .

Our Assistant Principal in charge of Development and Public Relations, Mr. Michael Beier.



Fr. Thomas guides Central through difficulties of '74-'75

Returning as Principal of Central Catholic High School was Fr. John A. Thomas. For the second year, the 1954 graduate took on this trying job. His first problem was our budget. Known as a financial genius, Fr. Thomas quickly went to work on this problem. Money-making drives and hunting for donations were the only solutions.

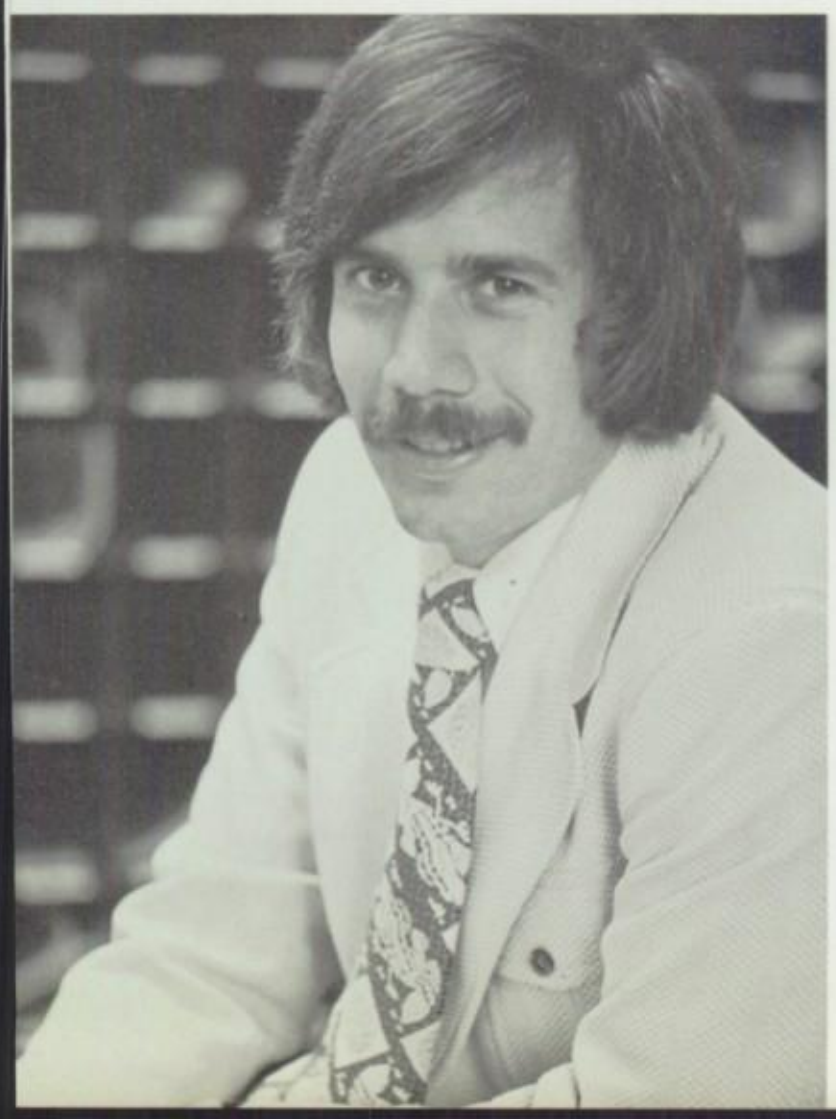
Next on the agenda was repairing the school building. The Toledo Diocese helped by giving Central $30,000 to repair windows. Fr. Thomas also set out on a project to get the Central spirit aroused. With everything he's accomplished this year, Fr. John A. Thomas showed that he's an alumnus who cares about Central's future.

saying mass in Central's gym on a Friday morning . . .

awaiting the referee's decision during a football game

discussing Central with some students at the Homecoming Dance refreshment stand.

CCHS' Assistant Principal in charge of Teaching and Curriculum, Mr. Dennis Rectenwald.

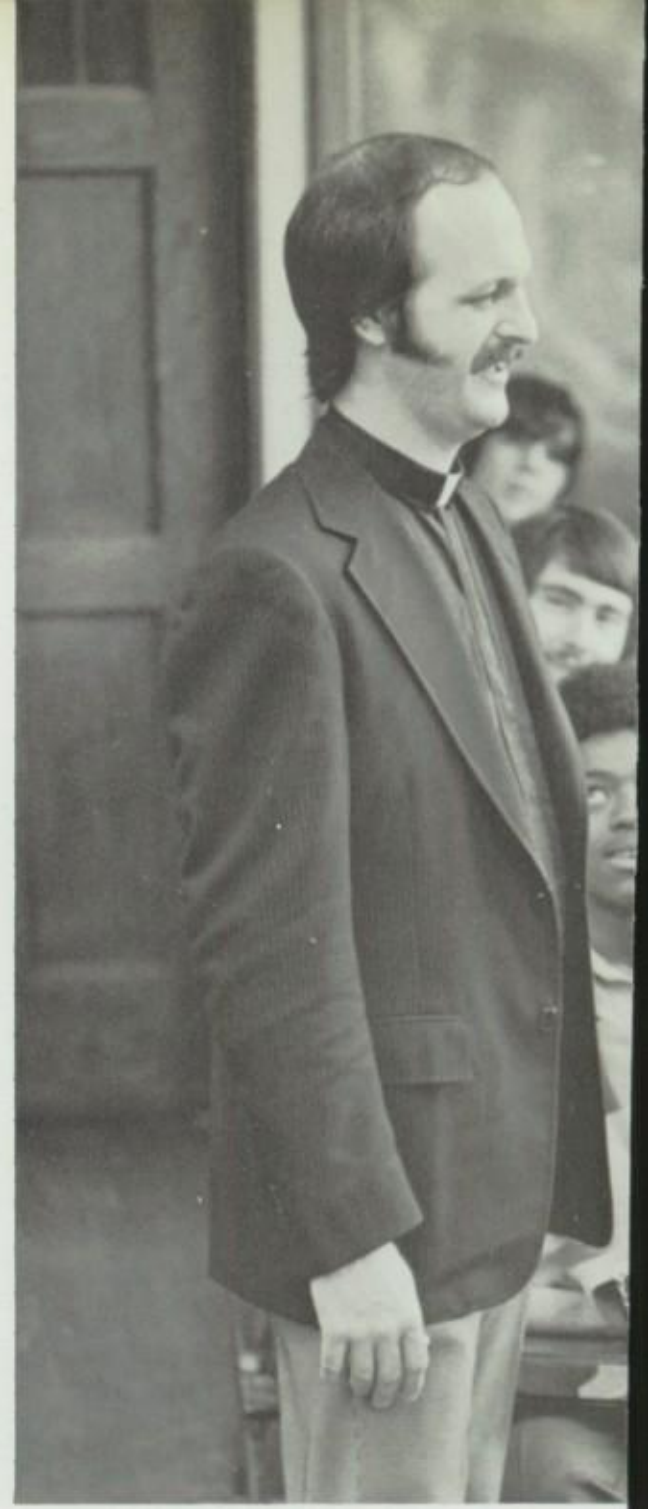


Assistant principals get involved

Two more very important people at Central are Mr. Dennis Rectenwald, Assistant Principal in charge of Teaching and Curriculum and Mr. Michael Beier, Assistant Principal in charge of Development and Public Relations. This is Mr. Rectenwald's second year here, but Mr. Beier's first. Mr. Beier was in charge of the candy drive and Mr. Rectenwald was head of Recruitment. Both have been readily accepted into the Central family.

Administration works together

Dean of Women of Central Catholic High School, Sr. Nancy Ann is a friend to anyone who needs one.

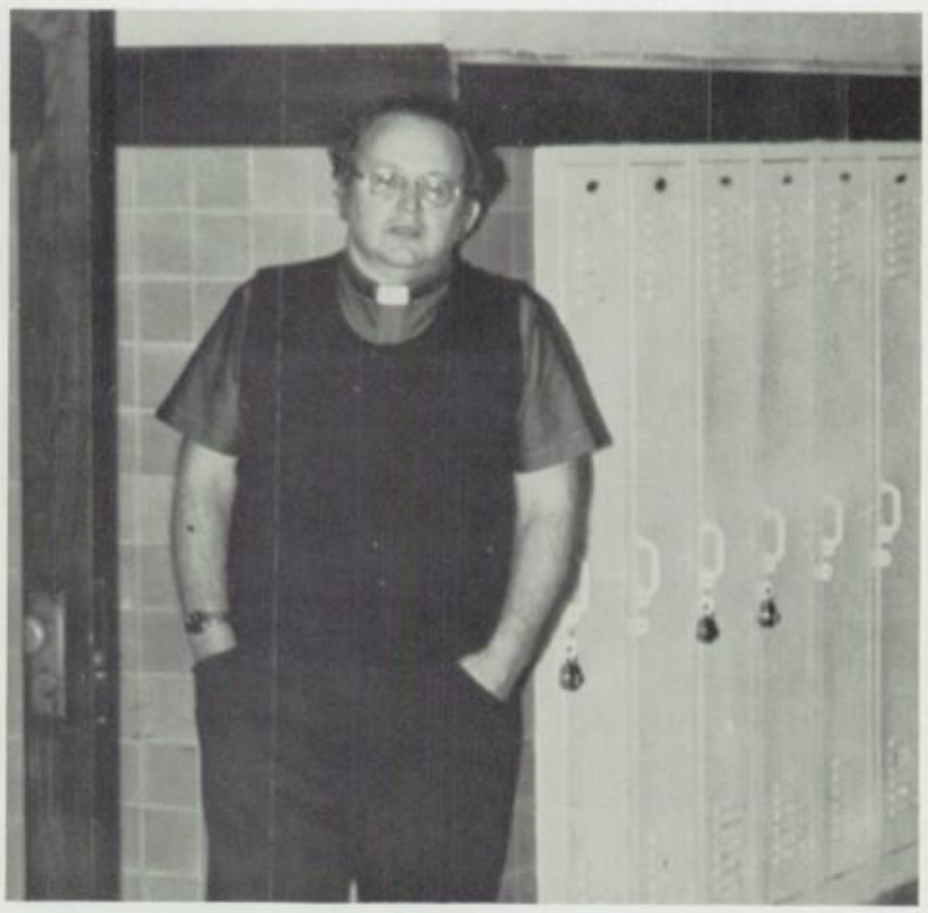


Assistant Principal in charge of Religious E tells his religion class an amusing anecdo leadership as well.

Student Activities Coordinator, Mr. James Schmakel, remembers his Senior friends.

Mr. Terrence Furlong is also a Student Activities Coordinator.

Our Dean of Men, Mr. Lawrence Duwv Central's halls.



ion, Reverend Martin Donnelly
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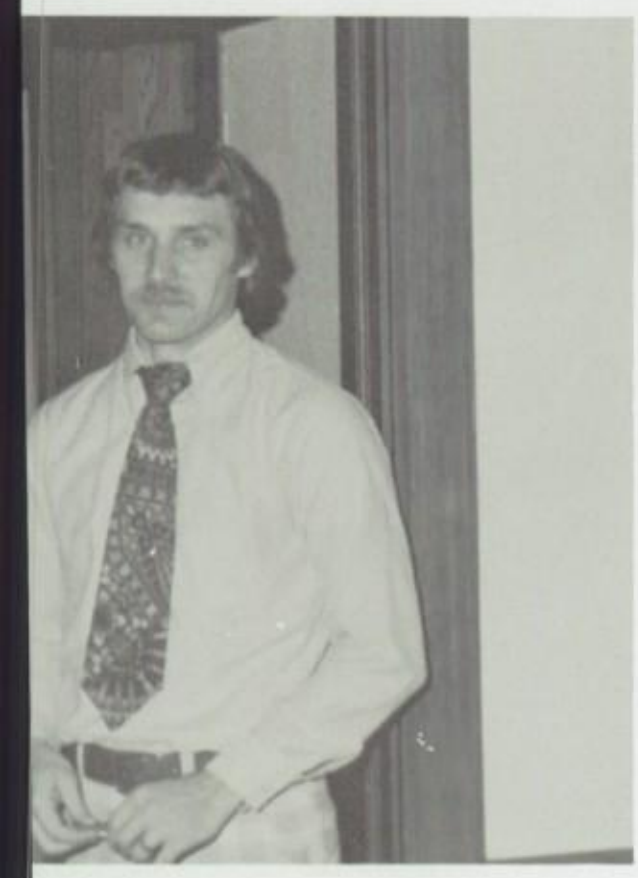
The Athletic Director and Central's Number One Fan is Reverend Lawrence Varney.



epares to leave on his rounds through

Some familiar faces are among Central's Very Important People, like Father Marty Donnelly, Assistant Principal in charge of Religious Education. He is seen at many of the spirit-raising activities and the Inter-Act Retreats. Another spirited V.I.P. is Fr. Larry Varney, the Athletic Director. You can find him on the stage during every pep rally, cheering Central's athletes on.

Some faces familiar to just about every Centralite are the faces of the Deans — Sr. Nancy Ann, Dean of Women and Mr. Larry Duwve, Dean of Men. Last but not least are our helpful Student Activities Coordinators, Mr. Terry Furlong and Mr. Jim Schmakel. Together these people help make our Central family the best ever.

People behind the scenes

The basement, cafeteria and offices hide many faces that go unnoticed to most students. These faces belong to the maintenance crew, the cafeteria ladies and the office workers. Even in the summer months, these unseen school workers are busy making Central a cleaner, more efficient place. They are certainly a large factor in keeping Central Alive in '75.

Sr. Raymond

Sr. Caroline

Sr. Bede

Sr. Teresita

Although no seat-during lunch.

Miss Carol Pollauf

Sr. Kathleen Padden

Mrs. Louanne Momenee

MAINTENANCE WORKERS: Bill Ankney, Rick Davie, Dennis Bolbach. Not pictured: Sr. Mary Ann, Gary Albred, Steve Soliman and Casey Blase.

Barbara Schick

ng chart exists students seem to occupy the same table daily

CAFETERIA WORKERS: Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. Gurzynski, Mrs. Wojciechowski, Mrs. Krysiak, cafeteria manager Mrs. Kowalski, Mrs. Lewandowski, Mrs. Brumet.

Carol Meyer

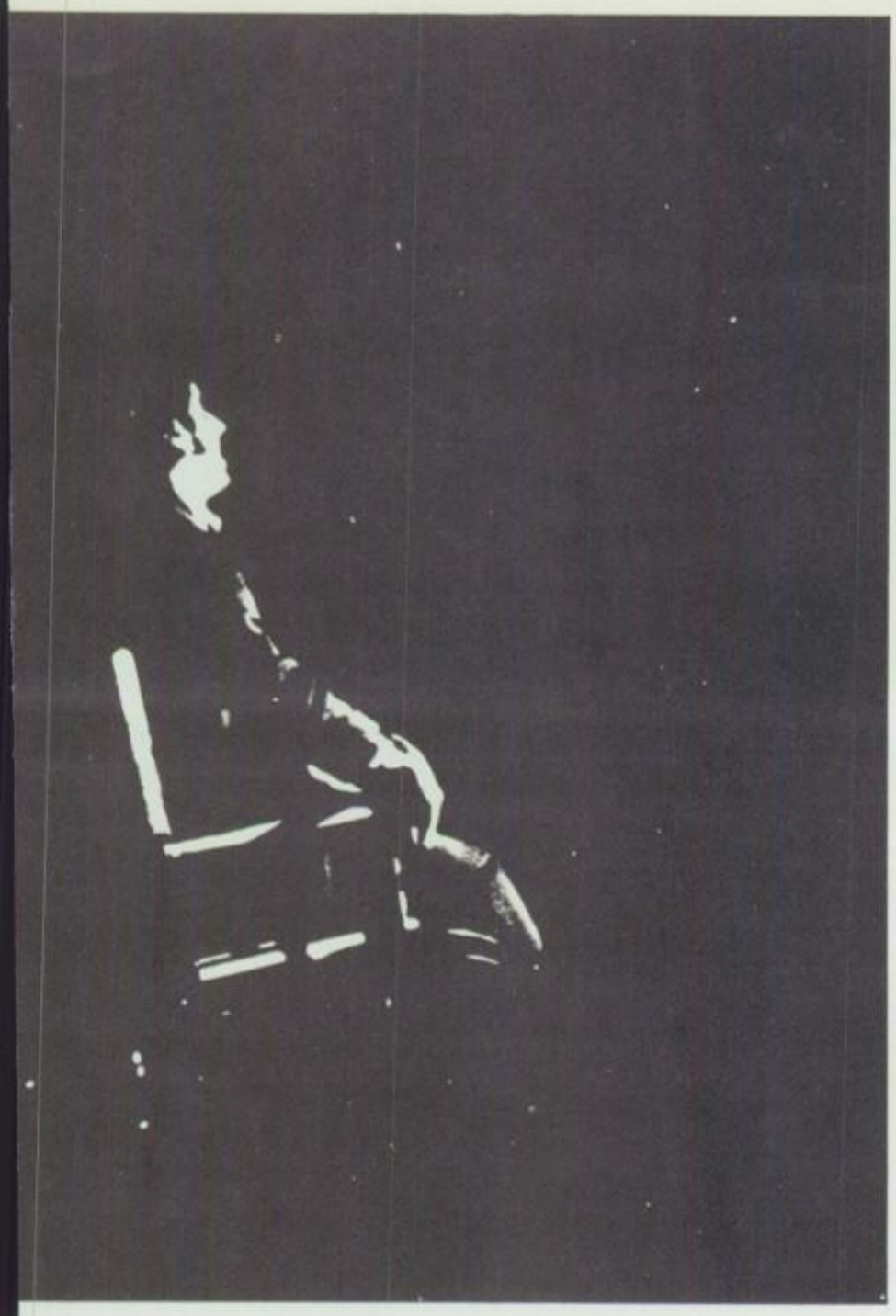
Sue Stapleton

Nurse Beth Beier

A chuckle comes to both Dave Miehls and Anita Beilhart as they watch others practicing one of the more humorous scenes.

The dancers put in far more hours of hard practice than most of the cast.

Standing on the corner is Herman, played by Dave Miehls, and the boys, Jay Block, Ron Beauregard and Tom Wierzbicki, watching all the girls go by.



Special lighting which left the stage in complete darkness and singers barely spotlighted proved effective in creating pensive moods during some of the more touching scenes.

The diary of an operetta

February 24. This week we started with the basics: casting, leads, group rehearsals and dance tryouts. Mrs. Weiher listened to the lead tryouts, while Mr. Barrow watched dancers try to get their feet in coordination. Only six weeks till curtain.

March 30. Leads were picked today. There were smiles and tears, but that's showbiz. The dancers are beginning to move with the music, and the props are being discussed along with the idea of finding someone to be stage manager.

April 6. Pressure mounts. From now on the entire cast will be practicing on Sundays as well as weekdays. The choruses struggle along and so do the rest of us.

April 14. Now we're coming to practice from after school right on, with a half hour supper break. That limits us to McDonald's or Burger Chef — take your pick. Only three weeks till curtain.

April 20. We were alerted to bring in our costumes and the shoes we wear in the show and to get our haircuts. Tom B., Tom H. and Cindy are sounding better on both their lines and their songs. The choruses are shaping up and the dancers are getting good. Two more weeks to go.

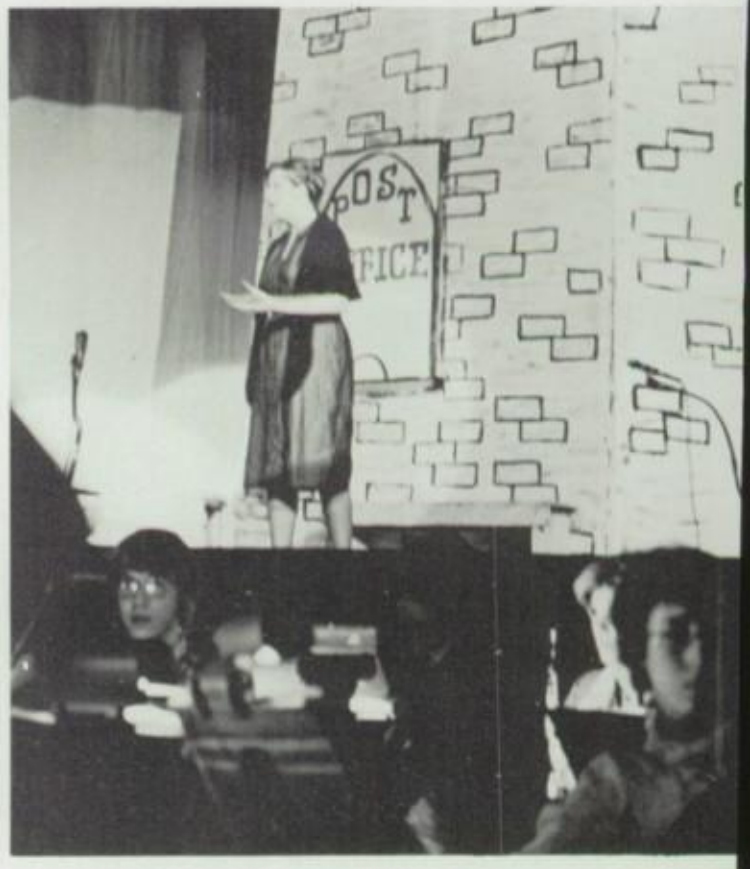
April 27. One week until we open! everything is moving quickly. The yelling is getting louder and comes more often as tempers grow short. Props department is busier than ever and tonight's rehearsal has been the longest one yet. With sets still to be painted, costumes made and odds and ends found, one week seems all too short.

A table serves as both coat rack and a lounge chair for Cindy Kaczmarek during some of the long practices.

Tony, played by Tom Bialorucki, and Rosabella, played by Cindy Kaczmarek, find how happy the days go by in the song "Lunadi."

One of the most difficult numbers in the show is

During various parts of the show Tony consults with his departed mother in heaven.

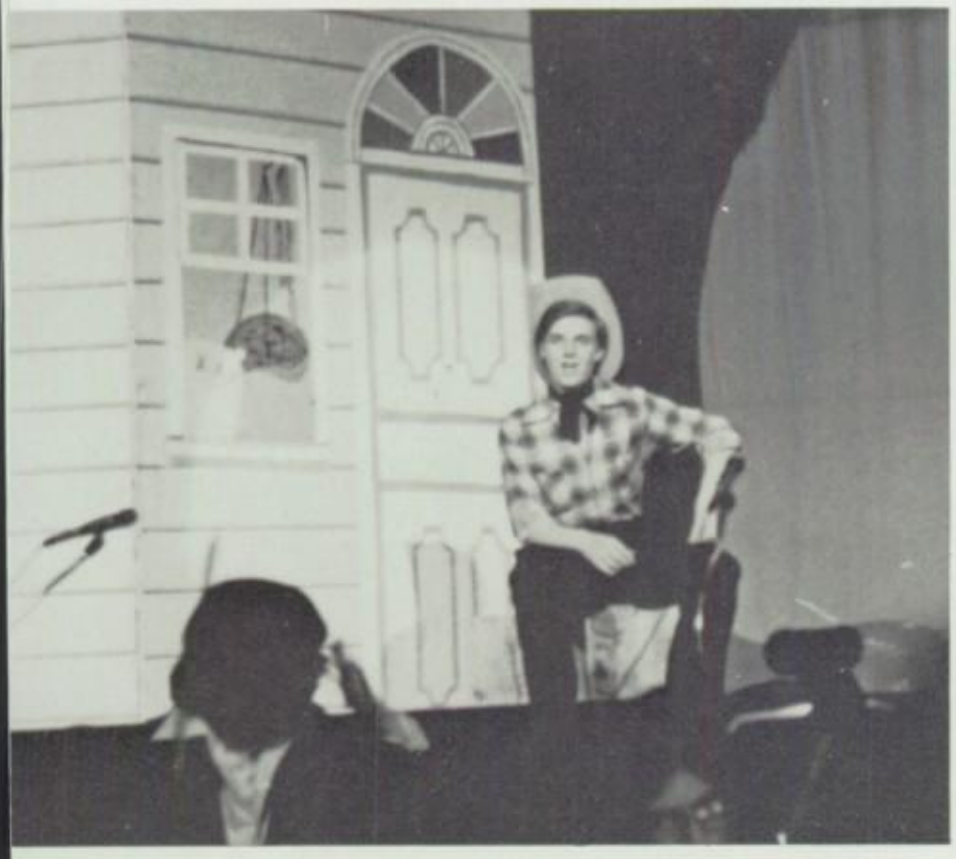


The difficult part of Tony's strongheaded sister Marie is played by Francine Lewandowski.

"The Most Happy Fella" leaves happy memories

Spozalitio, tiring for both the dancers and the chorus.

In some people's opinion the three Italian chefs, Ted Franks, Larry Czelusta, and Frank Hurtato, stole the entire show.



Joey, played by Tom Hunter, sings of his longing to be moving on, in the song Joey, Joey, Joey.

April 30. Dress rehearsal! Of course everyone is uptight. Actors mumble through their lines as they wait in the wings for cues.

Thursday, May 1. Shivers of excitement pass through the cast. We gather together briefly in prayer to Saint Genesius, the patron of actors. The stage manager gives the call, "Ten minutes, please," the orchestra tunes up, then as Mr. Welch raises his baton, the houselights are dimmed and the sound of the overture drowns out the whispered "Good lucks" and "Break-a-legs". Spots focus on a couple dining in front of the curtain and the show is on.

Friday, May 2. We played before a packed house. It was a great feeling, but mostly the night was hot. With summery temperatures outside, under the lights the heat was tremendous.

Saturday, May 3. We're getting to be veteran troupers. Today's rain didn't dampen our spirits much and everything went smoothly.

Sunday, May 4. Panic! Some of the cast forgot that curtain time today was 5 P.M. instead of 8 P.M. A few frantic phone calls and some tense moments went by before all was ready. Then the curtain rose and each of us spoke our lines, danced, sang or played the music knowing it was the last time. Curtains calls after the finale were prolonged by the traditional presentation of gifts from members of the cast to each other and to Mrs. Weiher, Mrs. Seeman, Mrs. Williams, Mr. Welch and Craig Barrow. And the operetta was over for another year.

Prom goers Maureen Scally and Gary Pakulski give their bid to frosh Kim Breniff in order to gain admittance.

Although the crown wasn't a perfect fit, the titl
Tom Bialorucki. Modeling her crown, Peg Neena

During band breaks picture taking near the decorative walls was quite common, in order to preserve a memorable evening.

Decorations at the Prom included a mural of "The
Stairway To Heaven" compliments of Kelly McCarthy
and Patty Deuble.

Prom is evening to remember

om King was quite appropriate for
igns as Prom Queen.

Along with the queen and king, the prom couples enjoy the classic atmosphere while dancing to tunes such as "Close To You" and "Color My World."

Seniors Ken Bertok and Cindy Kaczmarek relax after dancing to the music of the Jack Runyan Orchestra.

On the evening of May 16th, sounds from the Jack Runyar Orchestra could be heard coming from the Masonic Hall, the setting for the 1975 Junior-Senior Prom. Faculty advisor for the prom was Sr. Edward Marie and co-chairman Kelly McCarthy and Randy Navarro headed the organization of "A Stairway to Heaven". Bid taking and refreshments were taken care of by volunteers and a professional photographer was provided to take pictures of prom couples. Seniors attending the prom chose Peggy Neenan and Tom Bialorucki as prom queen and king. The dance came to an end at 11:30, but dinner, bowling and movies were some after prom activities.

Along with Future Homemaker and Betty Crocker awards, Sr. Martina presented achievement awards to her home ec students.

In addition to the awards presented at the Honors Assembly, music students received others at the annual band banquet.

Sr. Caroline presents awards to math students Mike Istler and Joe Rutkowski.

Religion students Steve Tucholski, Rick Bush and Cathy Rimelspach accept awards from Fr. Donnelly.

Happy to have four years of English behind him, Mike Lennex takes the English department achievement award.

Business department awards were presented by Mrs. Lauber.

The first Mary Volz Award was earned by Mary Jo Kubiak for outstanding contributions to girls' sports during four years.

The coveted Tom McHugh Award for outstanding work in three sports went to Denny LaDuke.

Seniors receive many honors and awards.

May 29th marked the day few seniors will forget as the second Honors Assembly was held in our gym. Numerous awards, ribbons and trophies were presented by department heads to the '75 graduates. Many hard working seniors received scholarships to further their education. The greatest achievement of all was being acknowledged by fellow students and knowing you passed an important step in life.

he North Toledo Exchange Club honored the six top scholars at Central. Receiving the awards vere Mary Sue Skoluda, Sharon Jacob, Joan Szaroleta, Diann Macke, Jeff Schwind, and Sandy Vieczorek. Jeff Schwind will also represent the North Toledo Exchange Club at their District competition.

Language department awards for both French and Spanish went to Eric Burkhardt.

Baccalaureate Mass is solemn celebration

Even the rain could not dampen the solemnity of the Baccalaureate Mass offered at Rosary Cathedral on Saturday May 31. The congregation, admitted by ticket only, watched as the 400 graduate procession entered the church from the wings. The mass, which was concelebrated by the priests of Central, included music by the glee club, and a sermon by Msgr. Harrington.

The mass was enhanced by Tom Hunter and other members of the Glee Club, singing solos like "Theme From Brian's Song" and "Sunrise, Sunset".

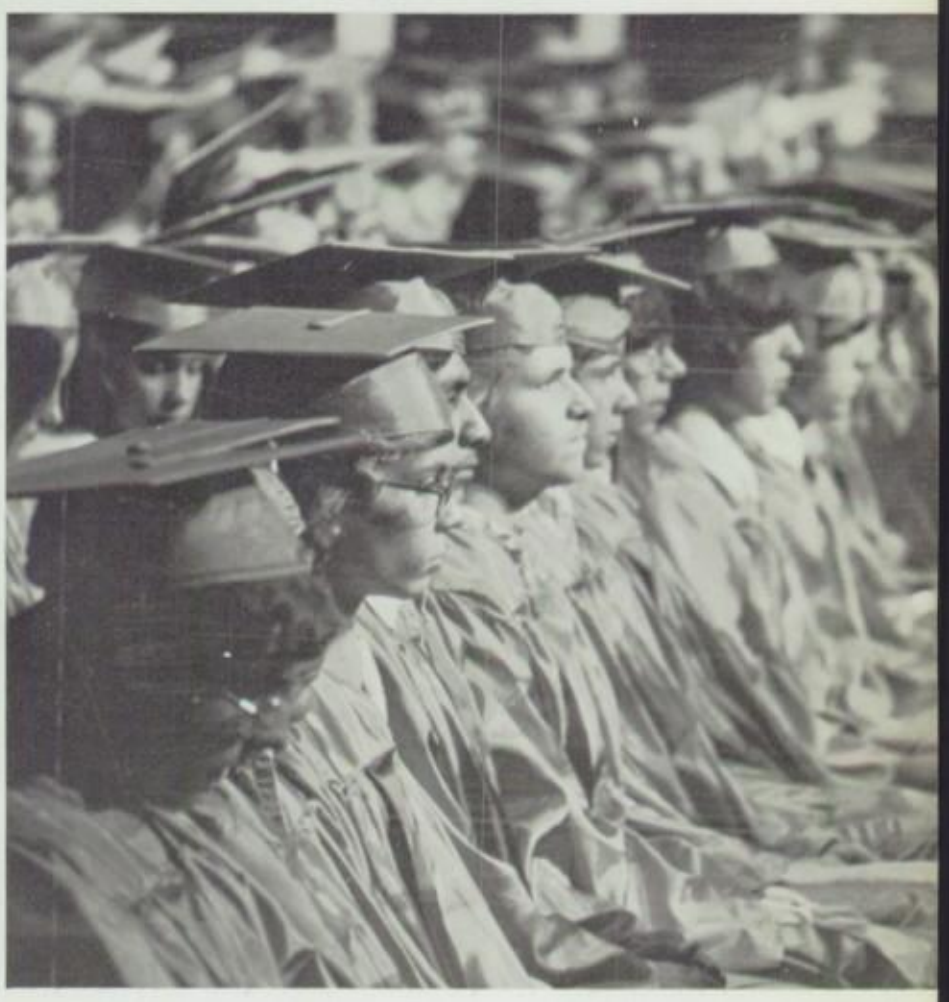
The 1975 graduation class assembled in Rosary Cathedral to celebrate the last mass they as a w

The Baccalaureate was concelebrated by numerous priests throughout the diocese. The Glee Club, accompanied by Mrs. Carolyn Seeman, provided the musical background for the solemn occasion.

The journey ahead is but a long one, and a meaningful one.

hare together.

The dignified procession led the graduates up the aisle and into their pews.



Male graduates sit quietly and listen to Msgr. Harrington, former principal of Central Catholic, deliver his liturgical sermon.

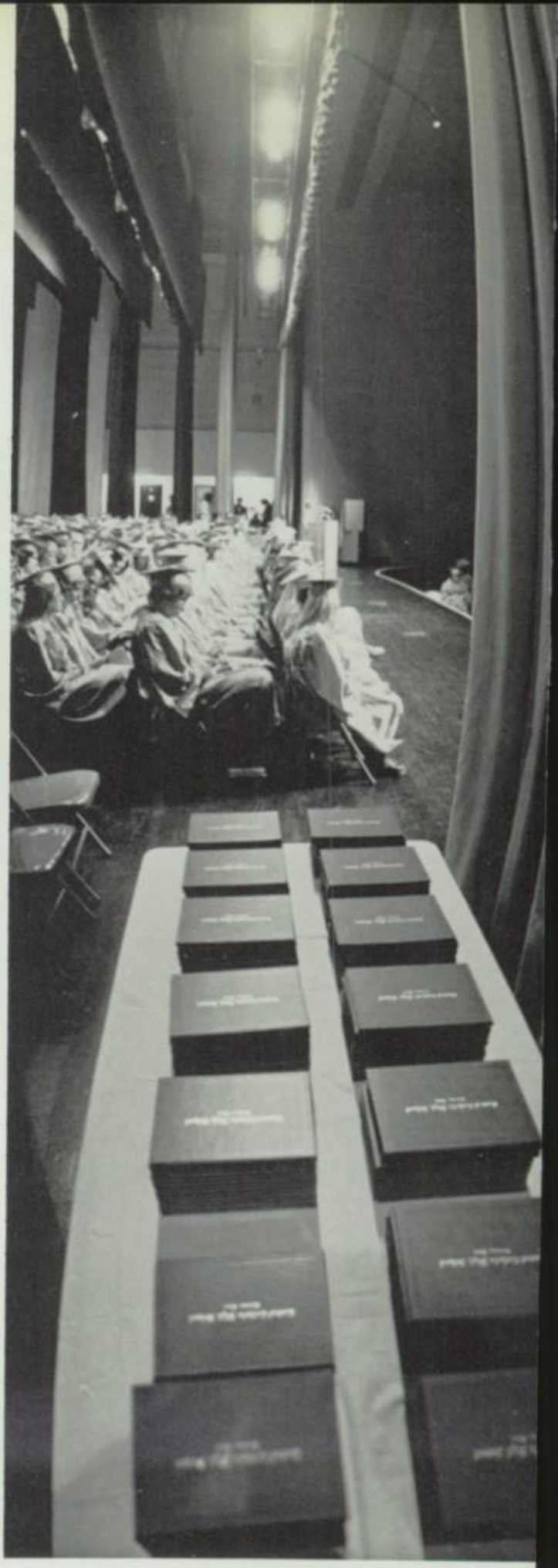
Outstanding students in their fields give offertory gifts to symbolize the happenings of the 74-75 school year.

Graduation: a beginning not an end

Although graduation means goodbye to Central, friends, and even family, it is a happy time. Graduation means the beginning of an adult life. It means accepting the challenge to go out and build a better world. It means new faces, new ideas, new places. Graduation demands "Be alive, life is a journey not a destination."

Mary Sue Skoluda — Valedictorian

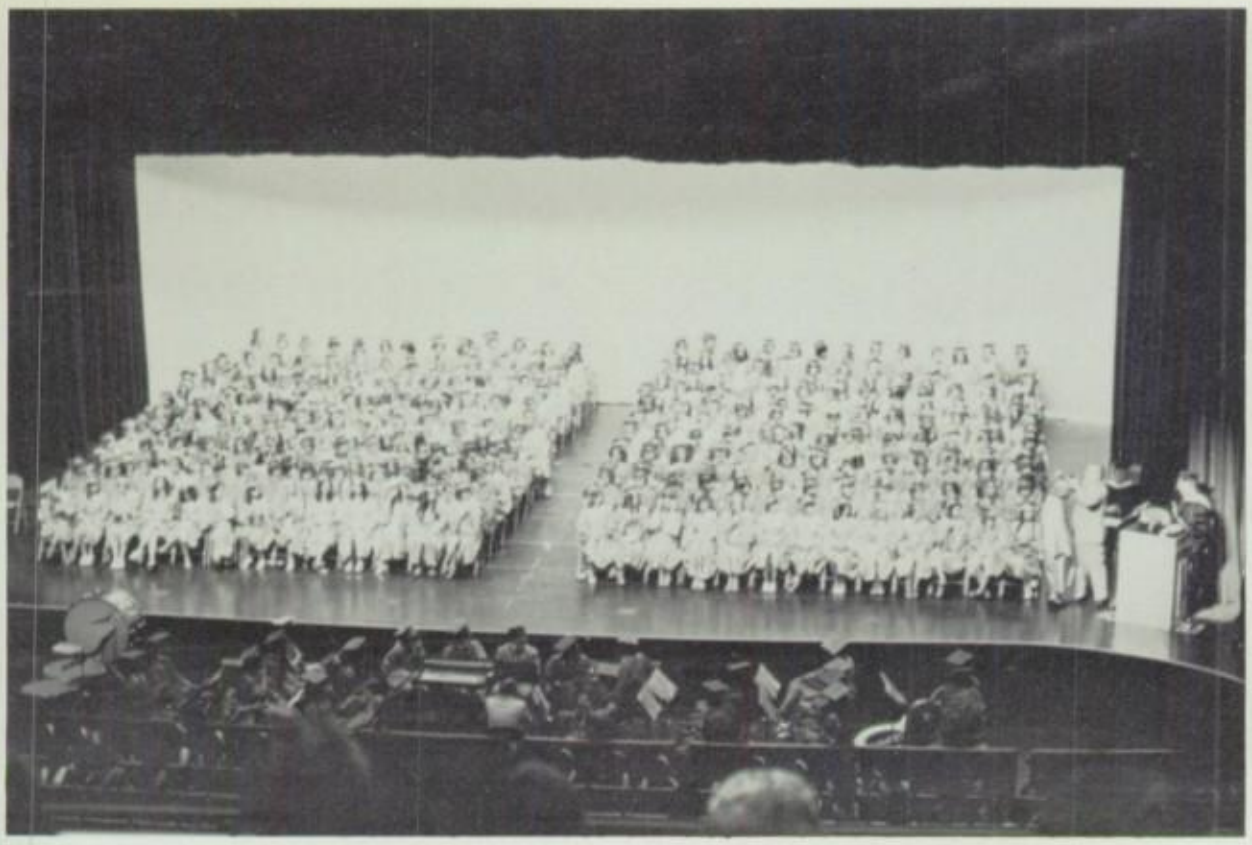
Jeff Schwind — Salutatorian



Only diploma folders were handed out at the June 1st ceremony. Certificates were given at personal interviews with Fr. Thomas, a week later.

Because of their superior grade point averages, Mary Sue Skoluda and Jeff Schwind were elected to speak at the graduation ceremony.

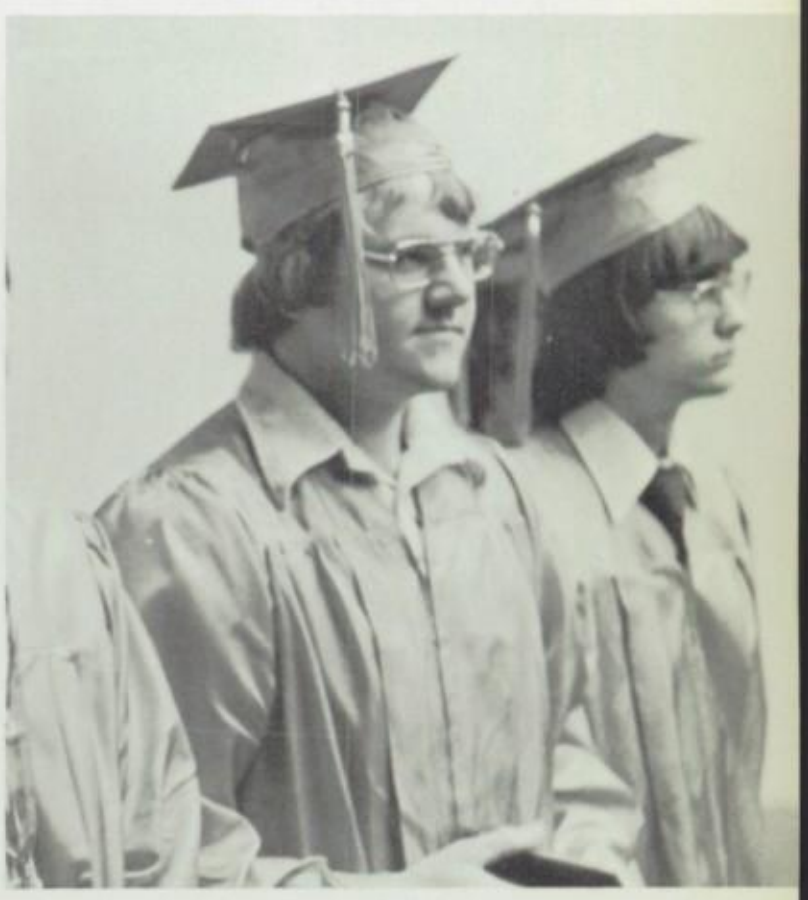
The Masonic Auditorium added a touch



All 400 graduates were seated on the stage of the Masonic Auditorium with guys in red and girls in gray caps and gowns.

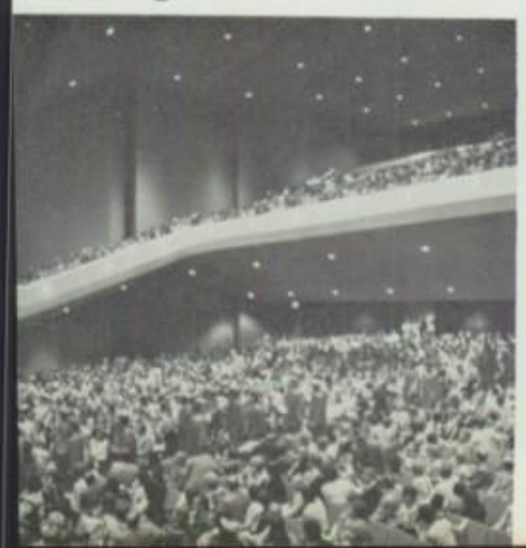
Each graduate was personally congratulated and handed a folder after his name was announced.

At the end of the ceremony, graduates proudly filed out as the senior band members played a recessional march.



With tassels moved to the left side of their mortar boards, graduates Barchick and Fisher stand with applause freezing them in a moment of glory.

to the graduation activities



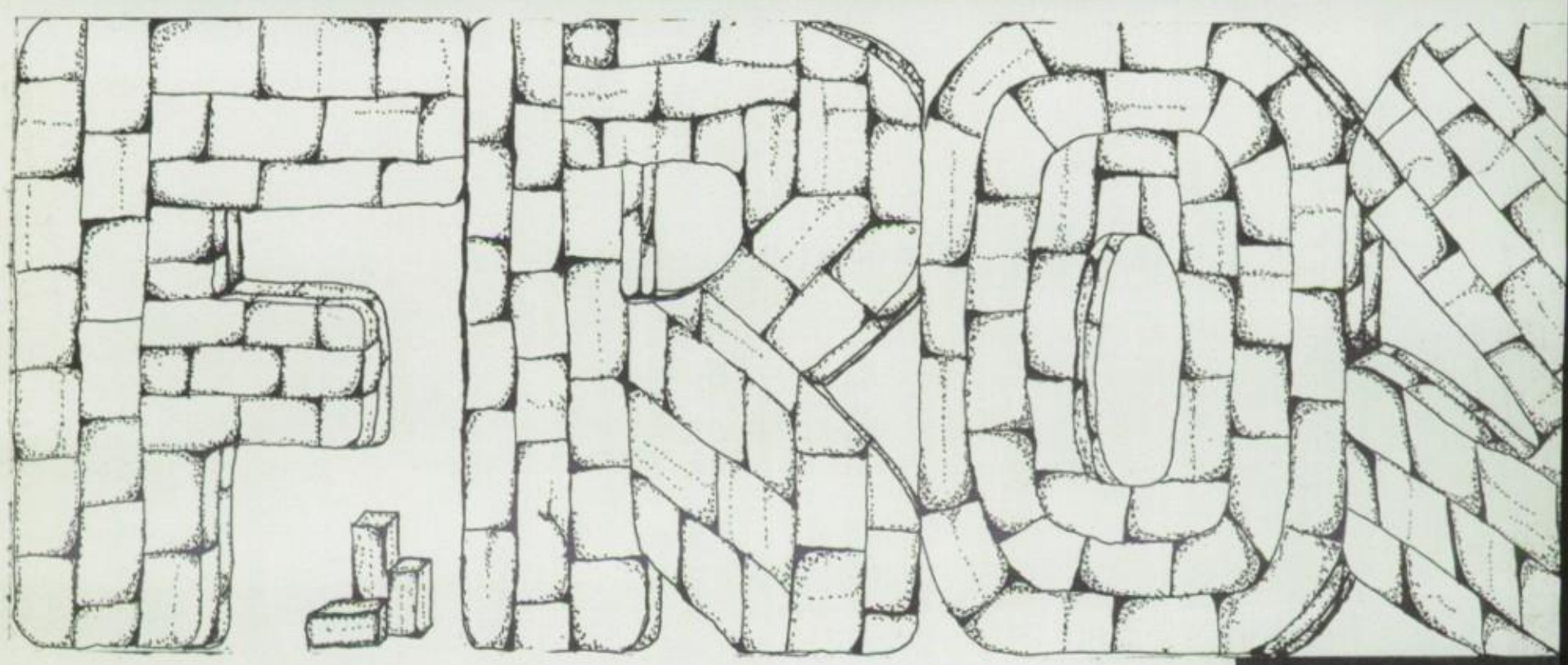
Mr. Grogan, a very spirited supporter of Central, was asked to help present diplomas to the class of '75.

THOSE MEN

SOME PEOPLE TO REMEMBER

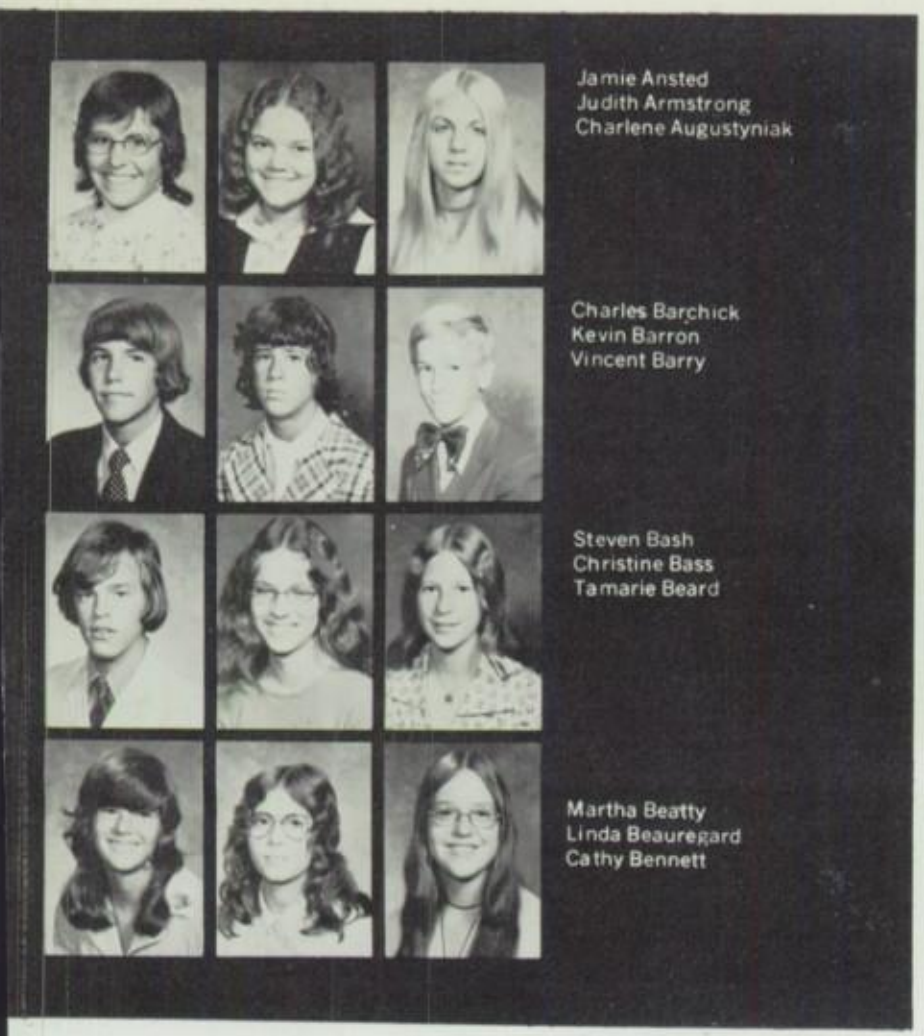
Freshman class officers **LEFT TO RIGHT:** J. Lester, pres.; R. Hunter, vice-pres.; J. Dame, sec.; and J. Harpen, treas.

Beth Abrass
Teresa Adkins
David Agosti
James Allen
Antonio Alonzo
Samuel Alonzo
Victoria Alonzo
Ronald Anaszewicz
Bruce Ankton



Freshmen find that high school calls for involvement

To become a class officer as a freshmen takes more courage than for any other class. Nobody knows you or you don't know anybody. Reasonable judgements can't be made about your abilities. But still you see a job to be done and you stand up to do it. Accepting this challenge as president is Judy Lester, Vice-president Bob Hunter, Secretary Julie Dame, Treasurer Jim Harpen, Senators Colleen Gray and Jim Tryczinski.



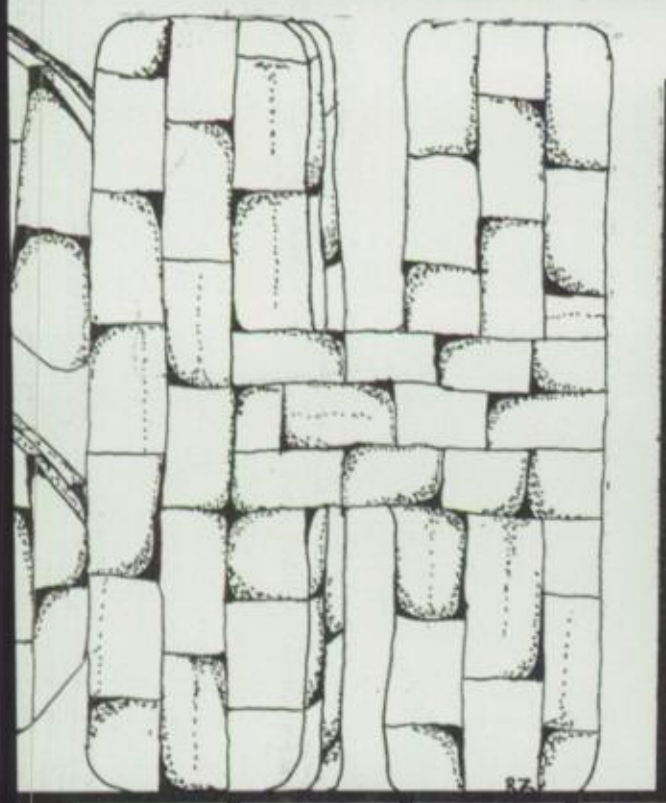
Jamie Ansted
Judith Armstrong
Charlene Augustyniak

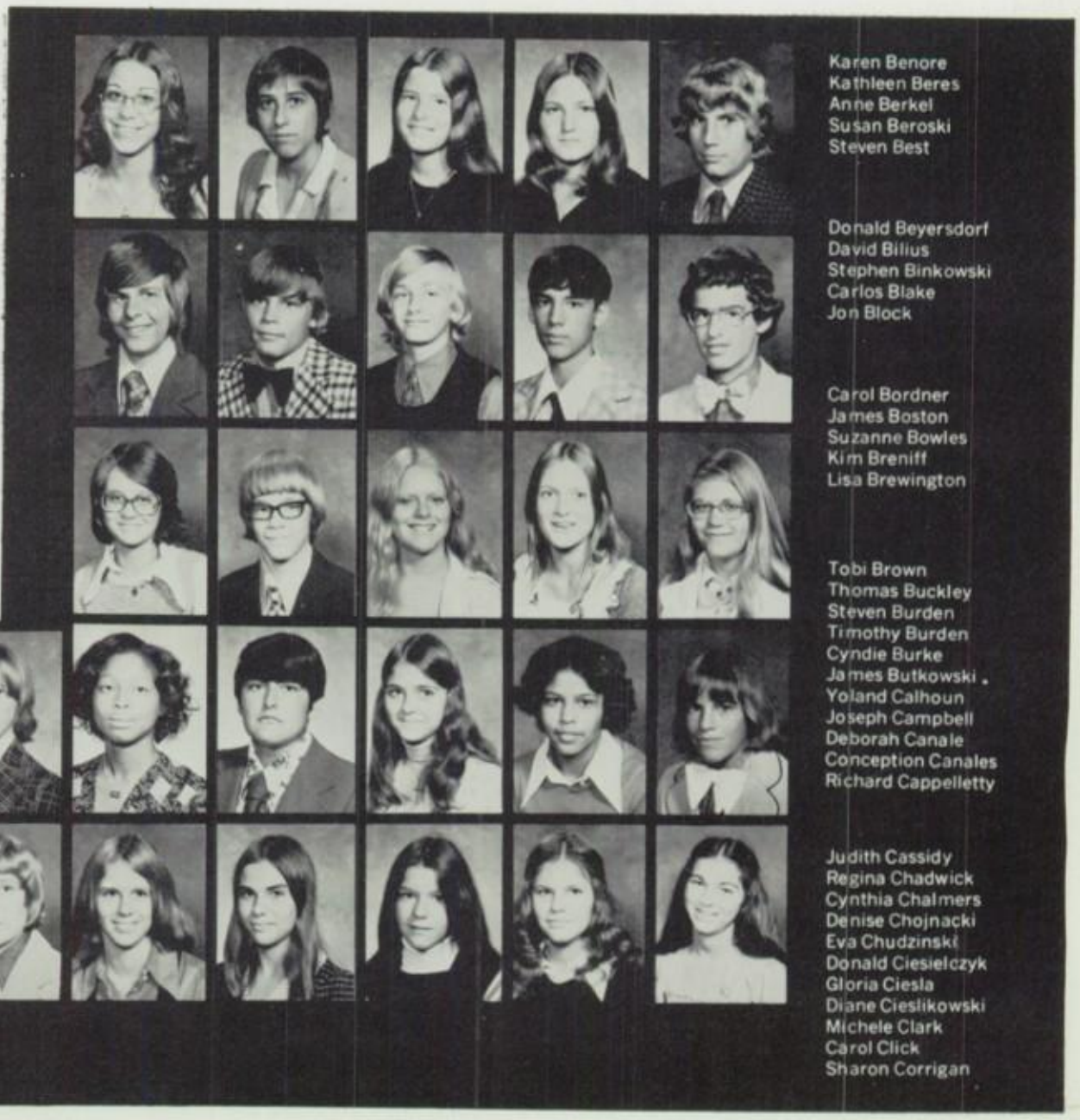
Charles Barchick
Kevin Barron
Vincent Barry

Steven Bash
Christine Bass
Tamarie Beard

Martha Beatty
Linda Beauregard
Cathy Bennett

With elevated hopes for the class of '78, C. Gray and J. Tryczinski are elected as senators.





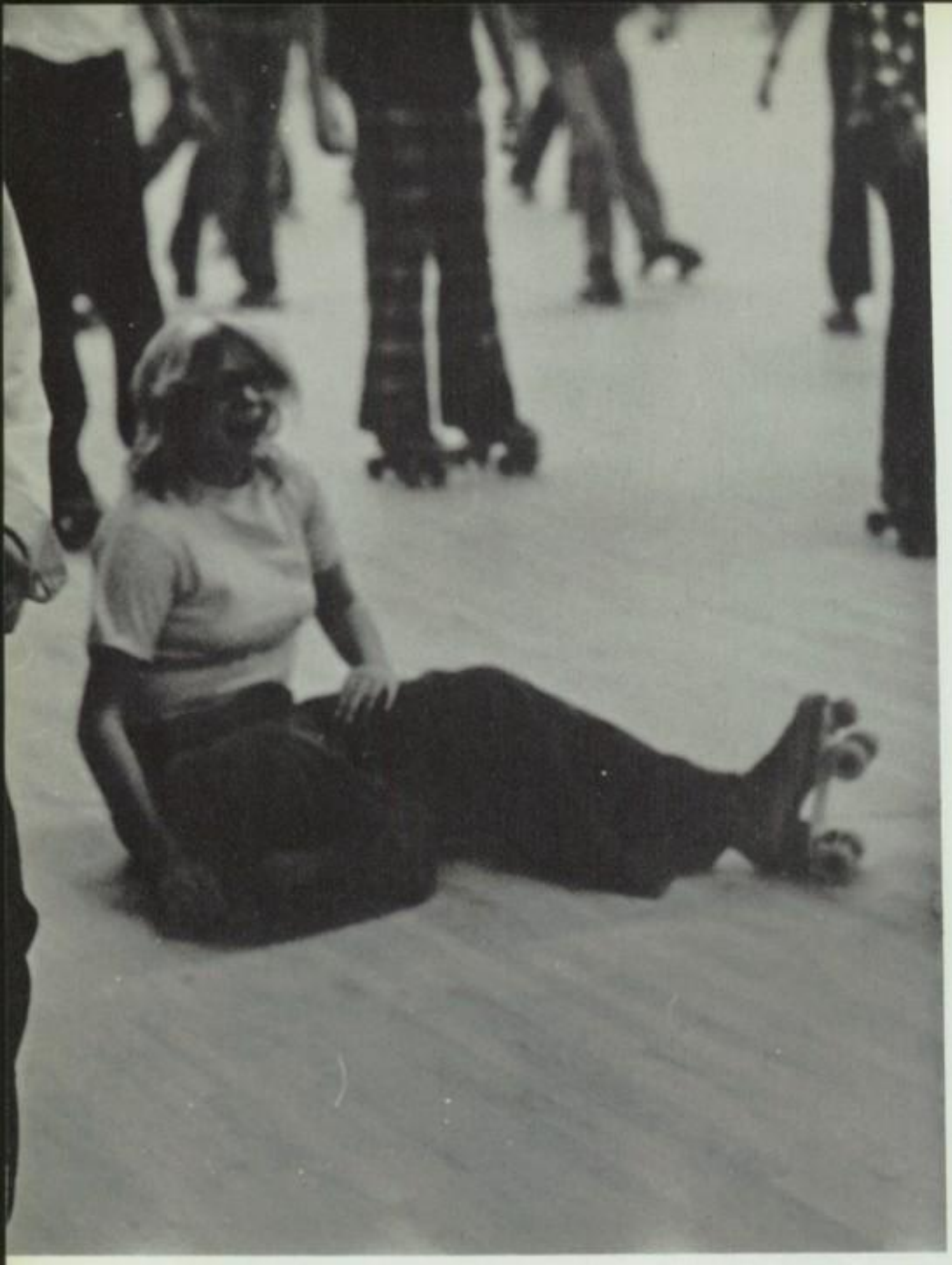
Karen Benore
Kathleen Beres
Anne Berkel
Susan Beroski
Steven Best

Donald Beyersdorf
David Bilius
Stephen Binkowski
Carlos Blake
Jon Block

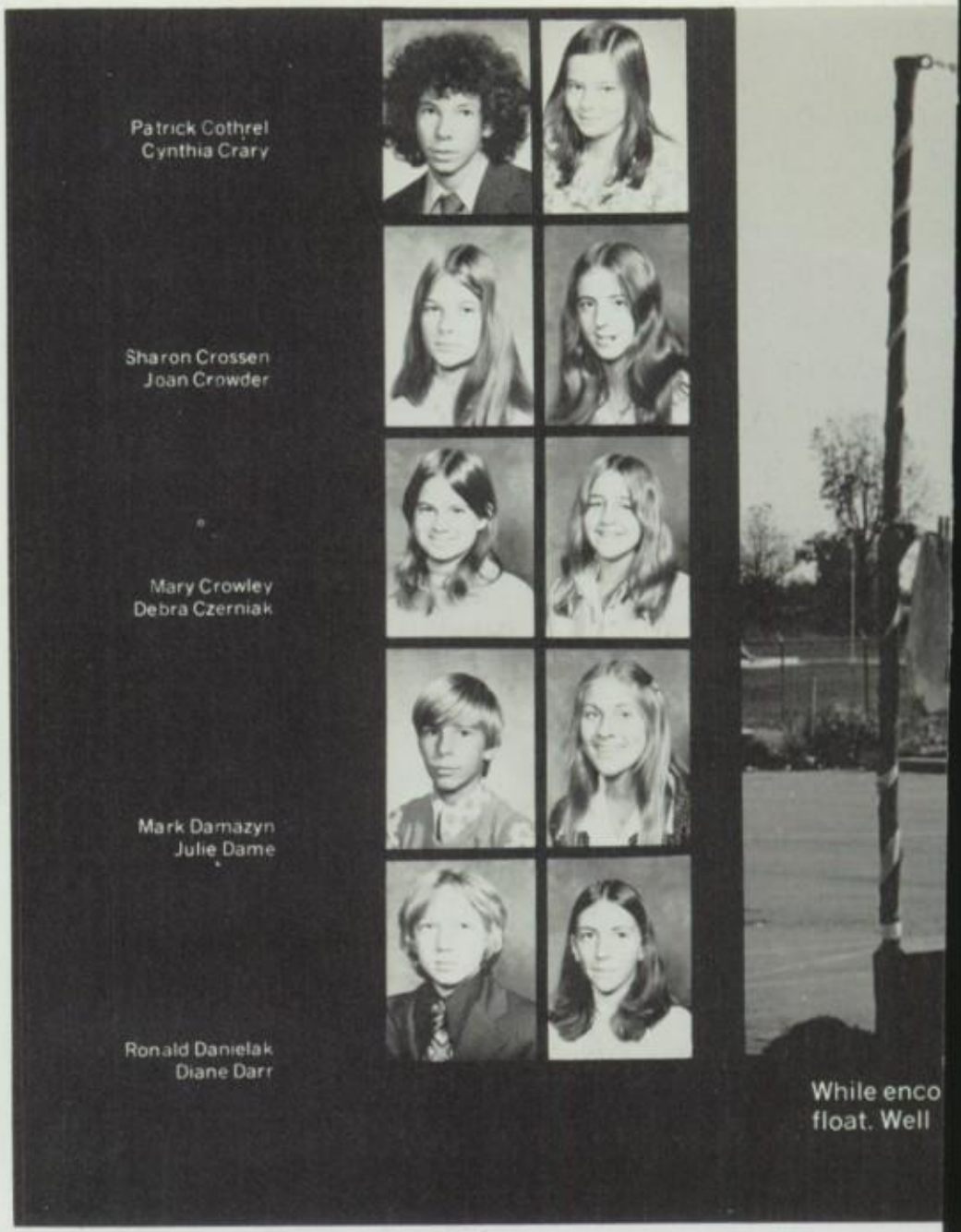
Carol Bordner
James Boston
Suzanne Bowles
Kim Breniff
Lisa Brewington

Tobi Brown
Thomas Buckley
Steven Burden
Timothy Burden
Cyndie Burke
James Butkowski
Yoland Calhoun
Joseph Campbell
Deborah Canale
Conception Canales
Richard Cappelletty

Judith Cassidy
Regina Chadwick
Cynthia Chalmers
Denise Chojnacki
Eva Chudzinski
Donald Ciesielczyk
Gloria Ciesla
Diane Cieslikowski
Michele Clark
Carol Click
Sharon Corrigan

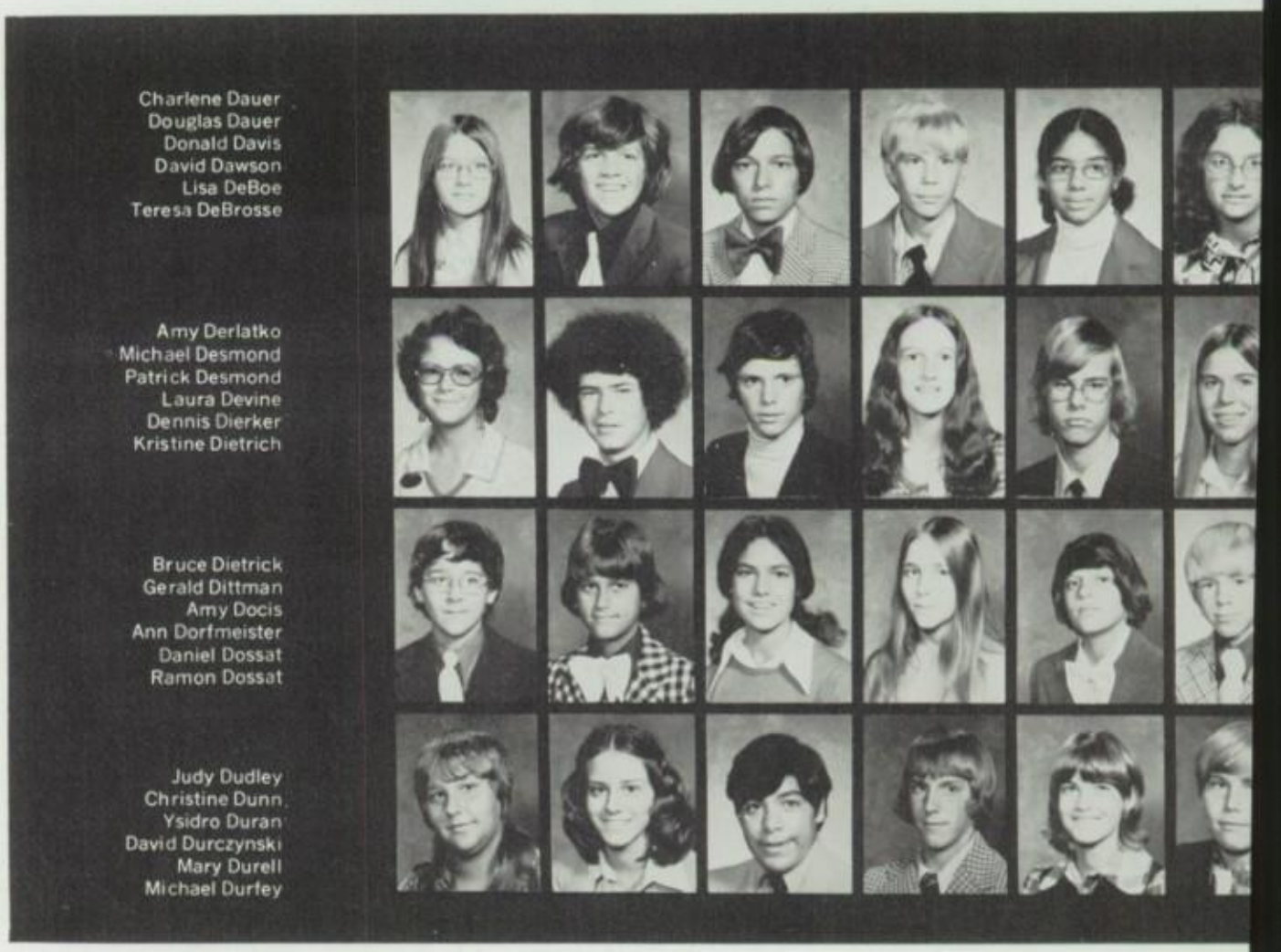


Freshman Janet Gibbons decides to come and see for herself just what one of these sponsored skating parties is all about.



Imagination plus unity equals super class floats

Enthusiastic Centralites have always been leaders in spirit boosting activities. Creative minds and helping hands have shown what can be done when people come together to do something really beneficial. No matter what class's float Student Council might choose as best, every participant is still a winner. The good times shared in assembling floats is irreplacable.



Catherine Dzienny

Kathryn Eagan

Jill Easton

Patrica Eaton

Jeff Edwards

ıg a new phase of Central life, the frosh spell it out for us with their first place
done, little freshman!

Lee Ann Engelhardt
Elizabeth Fackelmar
Mary Fandrey
Anna Ferrelli
Michael Fesh
Jeannie Fink
Michael Fiser
Claudia Fisher
Carolyn Flahiff

James Forrester
Linda Foster
Cathy Frame
Sue Futrel
Tammy Fuzinski
Paul Ganzel
John Garcia
Janet Gawel
Janet Gibbons

Robert Glaser
Mary Gleason
Daniel Gogol
Howard Gordon
Catherine Grady
Jeffrey Gramling
John Gramling
Colleen Gray
Karen Gryczewski

Theresa Hafner
Gary Hagen
Jeffrey Hamm
James Hankenhof
Kathy Hankenhof
Linda Harlow
James Harpen
Paul Hartman
Nancy Haugh

Freshmen gather for discussion at first retreat

On September 30, the freshmen gathered for a class retreat. They were led by Fr. Donnely, head of the religion department, Sr. Geraldine, Fr. Nassr with Mary Pat Riley, and Robin Delp, both seniors, assisting. The students started off with small group discussions on drinking, psychology, and religion. Games and lunch took place on the front lawn with entertainment supplied by singer David Browning. Afterwards a discussion took place in the gym with Central as the topic. Robin Delp, Mary Pat Riley, John Lanzinger, and Tom Montrie, all seniors, kept the talking going. The day was rounded out by a rousing Freshmen Rah and a closing Mass in the gym.

Gwendolyn Healy
Jonathon Heaton
Janet Hegedus
Howard Heinze
Kay Hendricks
Theresa Hernandez

Theresa Hertz
Wendy Hoffman
Christopher Hohenberger
Larry Horvath
Gerald Howard
Kathy Hoy

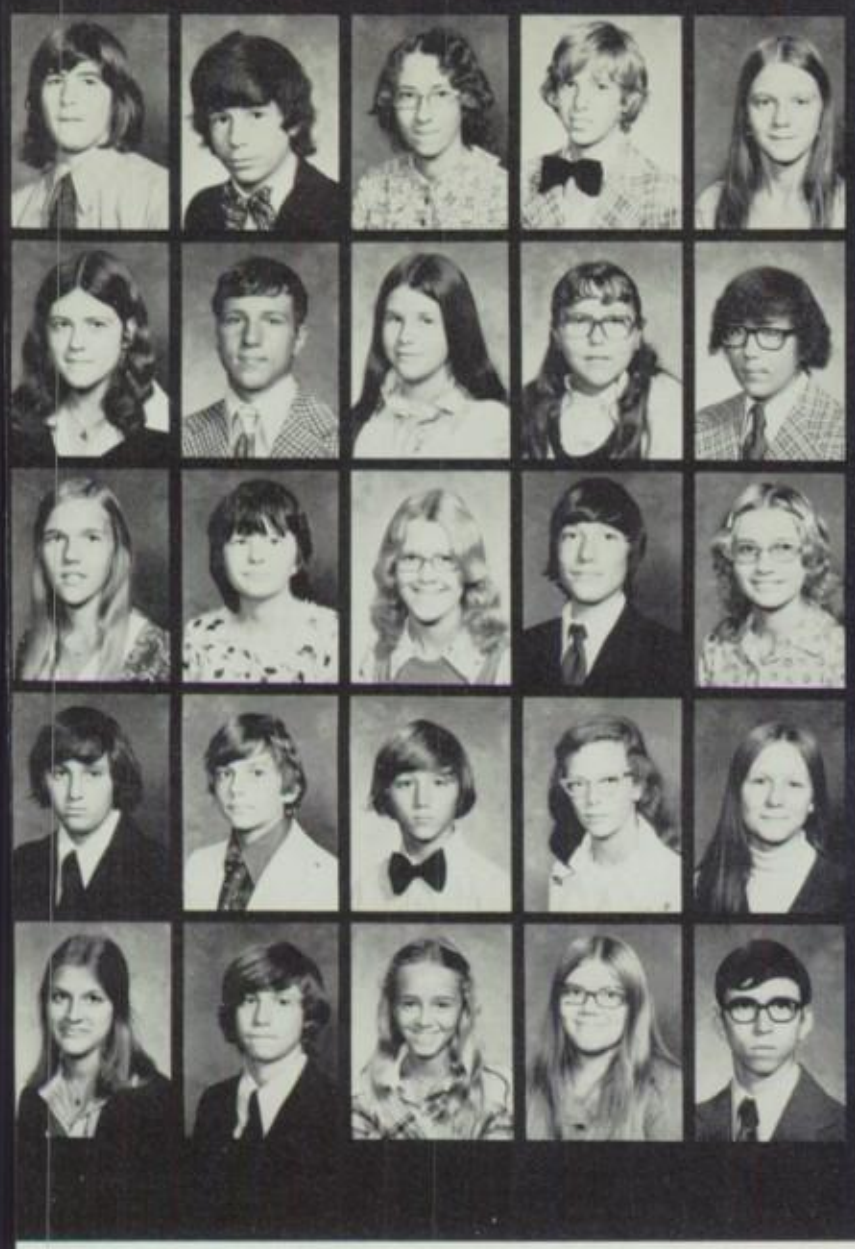
Robert Hunter
Patrick Ireland
Jacqueline Iwinski
Timothy Iwinski
Eleanor Jagodzinski
Lynn Jakubowski

Ollie James
Diane Jankowski
Dennis Jaworski
Douglas Jerzykowski
Michael Johnston
Keith Jones

Annette Kaczor
David Kaminski
David Kanarowski
Francis Karmol
Mark Karamol
MaryAnn Kardos

A high school retreat day is a new experience for Diana Pribis '78.

Our freshmen receive insight during thei
classman panel. The members of the pane



Ray Kasparian
Andrew Keefe
Beverly Keeling
Edward Kehres
Jenifer Kehres

Lenore Keller
Mark Kennedy
Stacie Keogh
Brenda Killian
Brian Killian

Sally Kina
Rene King
Lynn Klasen
Robert Klatt
Ann Klocinski

John Knaggs
Michael Knorr
Andrew Kohlhofer
Candace Kolebuck
Sherri Kolebuck

Danette Konecki
Thomas Koralewski
Andrea Kosinski
Julie Koster
Robert Kramer

Freshman retreat brings David Browning, a frequent voice at the Coach House.

etreat, from Jon Lanzinger '75, the leader of an upper
nared their thoughts and past experiences at Central.

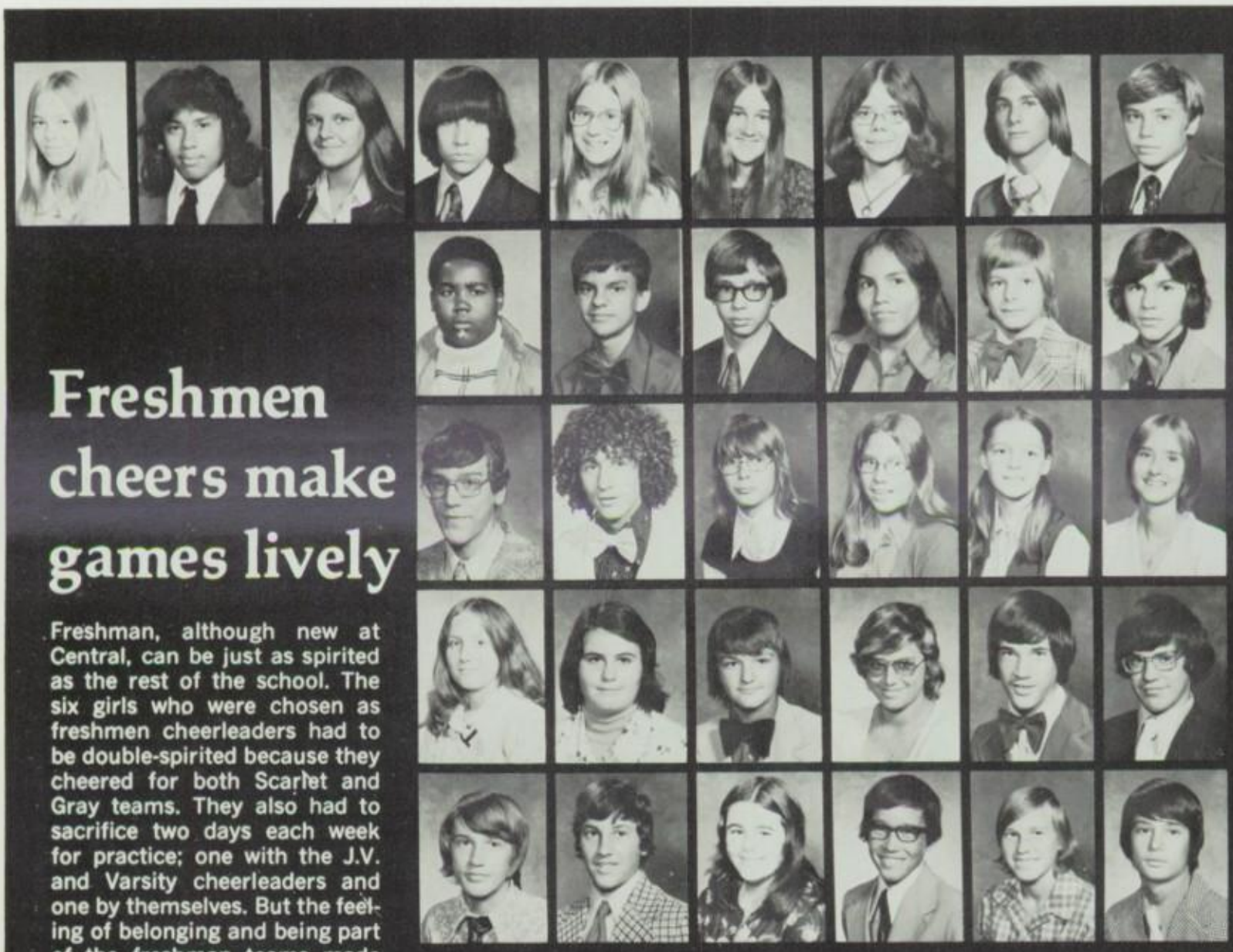
Susan Kress
Timothy Kubacki
Jeffery Kuebler
Julie Kujawa

Karen Kukowicz
Mary Kay Kulakowski
David Kunkel
Steven A. Kwiatkowski

Steven E. Kwiatkowski
Mary Jo Lang
Anthony Langenderfer
Dennis Laux

Mary Beth Lay
Lorrie Layman
Charles Layne
JoAnne Leake

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS. CO-CAPTAIN: Laura Middling. **FRONT ROW:** Maureen Mehling and Lynn Klasen. **SECOND ROW:** Joan Shortridge and Karen Smietanski. CO-CAPTAIN: Shelley Schumaker.



Freshmen cheers make games lively

Freshman, although new at Central, can be just as spirited as the rest of the school. The six girls who were chosen as freshmen cheerleaders had to be double-spirited because they cheered for both Scarlet and Gray teams. They also had to sacrifice two days each week for practice; one with the J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders and one by themselves. But the feeling of belonging and being part of the freshman teams made the long hours easy and fun.

Julie Lechlak
Raul Ledesma
Donna LeGree
Michael LeGros
Denise Lenz
Kay Lesle
Judith Lester
Gary Leyman
James Lindsay

Cordell Lofton
Mark Long
Timothy Long
Deborah Lopez
Glen Lozinski
Steven Lucarelli

Patrick Lukasiewicz
James Lynch
Deborah Machinski
Dorene Madrzykowski
Anna Magrum
Irene Majcherowicz

Patricia Majewski
Jocelyn Malhoit
Duane Malinowski
Nancy Malosh
Robert Mangas
Patrick Martens

Mark Marzec
Dean Masztak
Catherine Matthews
Michael Matthews
Suzanne Mazurek
William McAllister

Daniel McCreery
Judy McDonagh
Judith McIntosh
John McNulty
Peggy McVicker
Irene Medellin
Maureen Mehling
Judy Mesinko
Laura Middling

Jim Miller
Kathleen Miller
Mary Jo Miller
Sharon Miller
Sue Minneker
Robert Minnich
Michael Mioduszewski
Connie Mizejewski
Lisa Modlinski

Darcey Mohr
Mark Momenee
Jim Montrie
Cynthia Morgan
Thomas Morrin
Pamela Morris
Patrick Mindwiler
David Murray
Mary Myers

Patricia Mys
Annette Napierala
Deborah Napierala
Stepehn Navarre
Mary Nawrocki
Timothy Nicholson
John Niedzielski
William Norton
Robert Nowicki

FROSH GRAY TEAM: FRONT ROW T. Pucetti, J. Porter, M. Towle, K. Smith. **SECOND ROW** J. Strick, M. Johnston, R. Serve, M. Rajski, S. Rosinski, M. Zawelski, J. Lindsay.

FROSH SCARLET TEAM: FRONT ROW T. Kubacki, T. Raftery, J. Block, T. Morrin. **SECOND ROW** R. Hunter, E. Stallkamp, D. Jaworski, D. Masztak, B. Mangas, J. Gramling, D. Durczynski.

CENTRAL

GRAY	69	Woodward	37
GRAY	30	Fassett	39
GRAY	31	St. Francis	30
GRAY	49	Start	17
GRAY	30	Woodward	24
GRAY	30	Washington	22
GRAY	39	St. John's	33
GRAY	37	Anthony Wayne	40
GRAY	29	St. Francis	40

Coach: Bill Sarno
6 WINS 3 LOSSES

CENTRAL

SCARLET	35	St. Francis	46
SCARLET	53	Waite	33
SCARLET	32	DeVilbiss	36
SCARLET	46	Cardinal Stritch	30
SCARLET	42	Woodward	28
SCARLET	39	Libbey	46
SCARLET	34	St. John's	38
SCARLET	46	Macomber	49
SCARLET	40	Scott	54
SCARLET	45	Bowsher	41
SCARLET	37	Rogers	31
SCARLET	59	Start	21

Coach: Mike Kledzik
6 WINS 6 LOSSES

Mary Obee

Maureen O'Connor

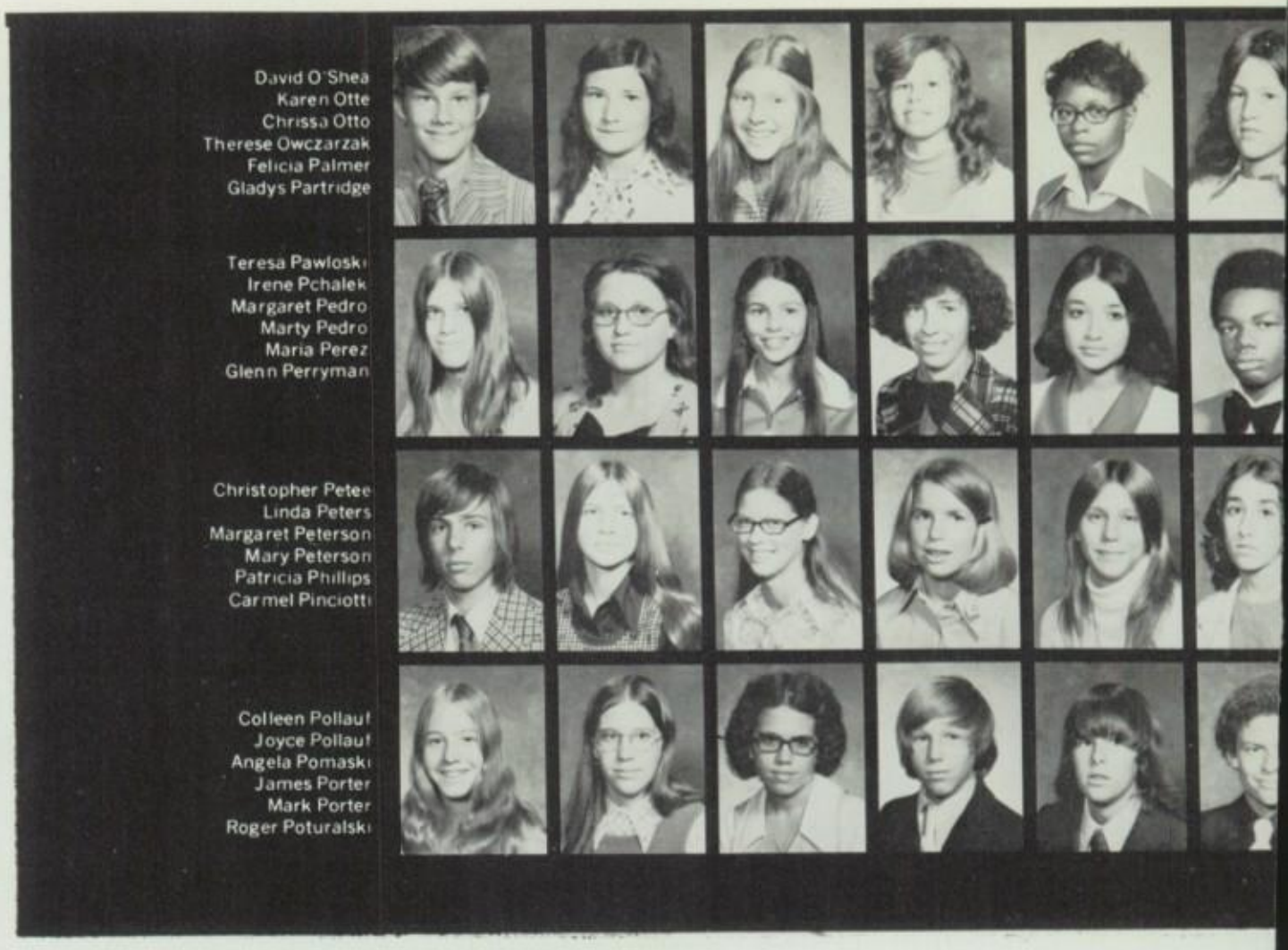
Judy Okuley

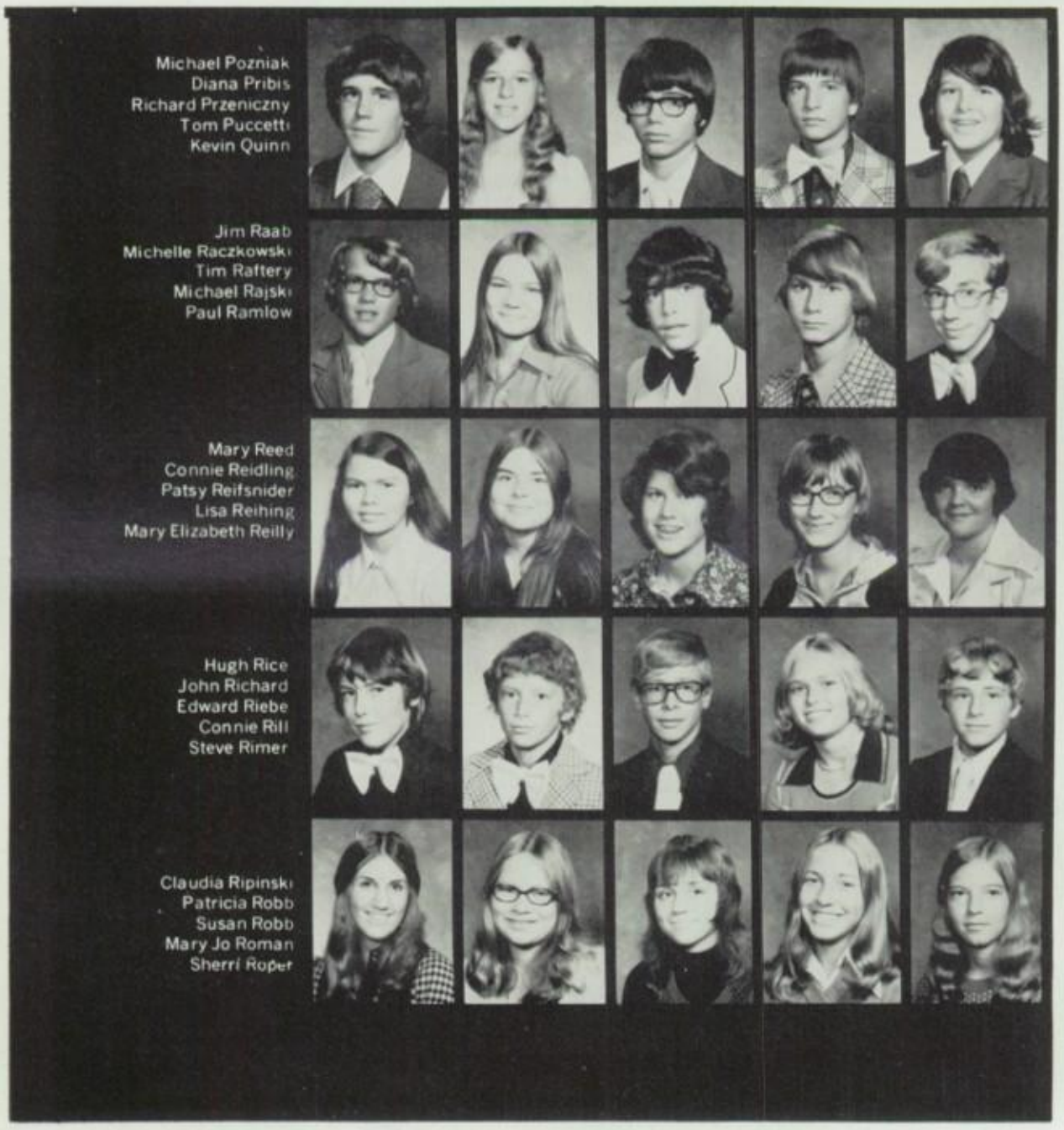
Jane Olejnik

Gloria Orzechowski

Orientation classes awaken freshmen

Adjusting to the first years of high school has always caused anxiety and confusion. The freshman orientation program, headed by Mrs. Herr, consists of weekly classes aimed at solving many frosh problems. Through instruction by guidance counselors, freshman became acquainted with school life, with Central's building and traditions, and with school administrators. The informal classes also help students in areas of group guidance and career planning. The orientation program was successful in helping freshman become part of Central.





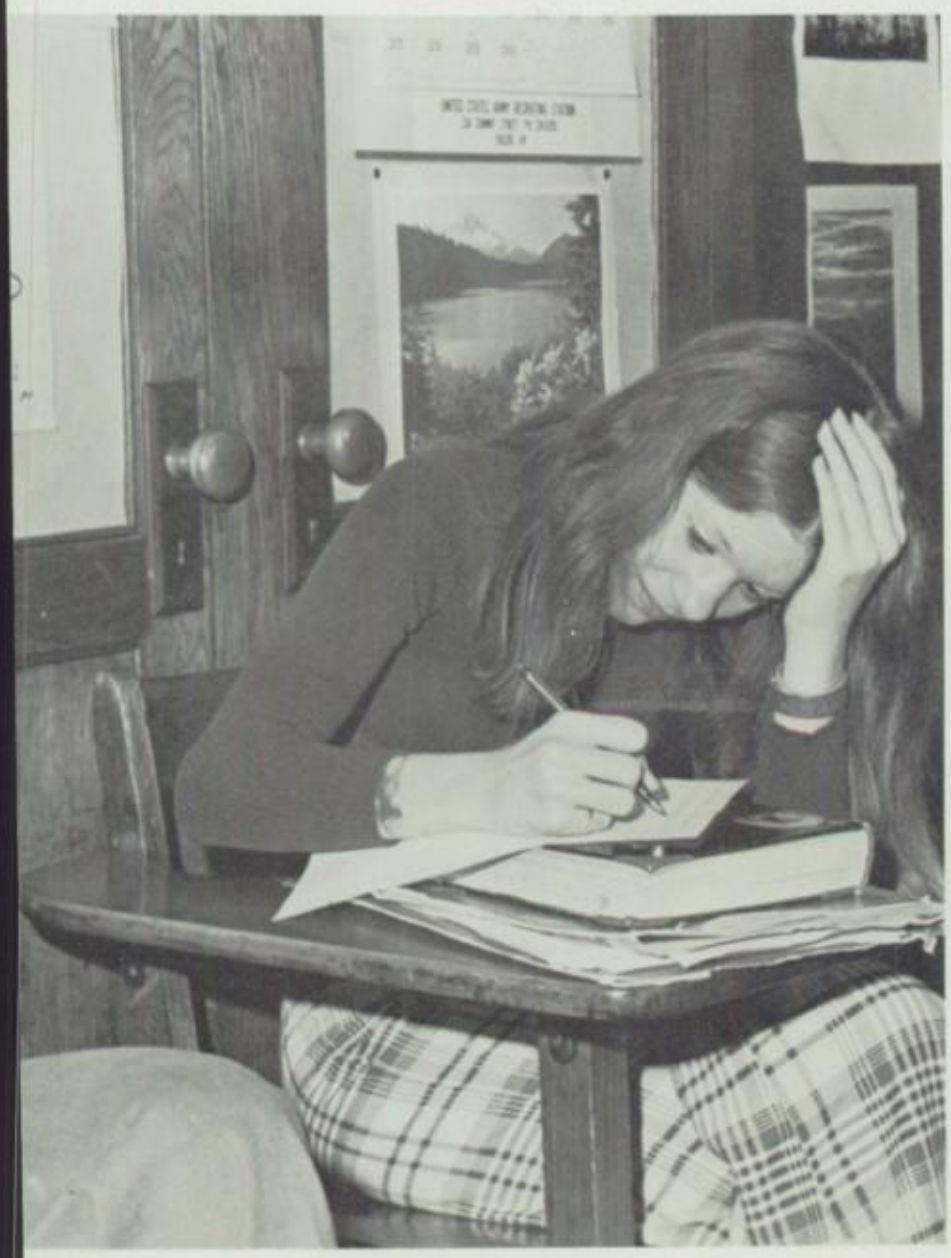
Preparing a list of people who have Schuchmann attend an orientation class.

Linda Rosinski
Steven Rosinski
Tammy Rowan
Trula Rowe
Janice Rumschlag
Julie Rutkowski
Pamela Rutkowski
Eileen Sagan
Ruth Sagan

Matthew Samelak
James Sattler
Michael Schaad
Belinda Schmenk
Paul Schnapp
Paul Schneider
Richard Schneider
Patti Schonter
Theresa Schuchman

Shelley Schumaker
Mark Schuster
Joseph Schweickert
Christopher Seeman
Robert Serve
William Seymour
Michael Shea
Robert Shoettle
Joan Shortridge

Susan Shrader
Catherine Sipos
Patrick Siwa
Lori Skellie
Donna Jean Skoluda
Dave Slomka
Karen Smietanski
Keith Smith
Kevin Smith



cular meaning in their own lives, Pam Morris and Terry

Spirit inspired red and gray costumes brought awards to Vincent Barry, Bonnie Trame, Javier Lopez, Karen Sieczkowski, Kelly McCarthy, Pat Ebner, Peggy Ludwikowski and David McClellan.

Mark Snyder
Shawn Sobel
Michael Solomon

Steve Solomon
Michael Soncrant
Jennifer Sorg

Jokingly, Mike Andrews proves that the baby Irish are no match for the senior men. And little Vincent Barry '78 takes this as only part of his beginning here.

Sue Spalding
Jeffery Stahl
Eric Stallkamp
John Staskiewicz

Debra Staten
Theresa St. Aubin
James Steele
Mimi Sterger

Maria Stevens
Kim Stockner
Martin Stoeckley
James Strick

Brian Strong
Barbara Swartz
Ann Swicegood
Cathy Syperski

James Szczublewski
Ronald Szymanski
Mark Taberner

Brian Tansey
John Taormina
Suzanne Tate

Kathryn Taylor
Jeffrey Teetrick
Ramya Thambuswamy

James Toth
Mary Toth
Mike Towle

Bonnie Trame
Stephen Traudt
Stephen Trompeter

Supporting the class of '78 Sr. Cabrini and freshmen moderato
ing Party. "With a little help from her friend," Sr. Cabrini ma
With much planning from Judy Lester '78 and others, freshmen

James Trzcinski
Julie Tucholski
Kathy Turk
Karen Urbah
Kimberly Valentine
Paul Van Druten
Karen Van Slambrouck
David Villagomez
Tod Vogel

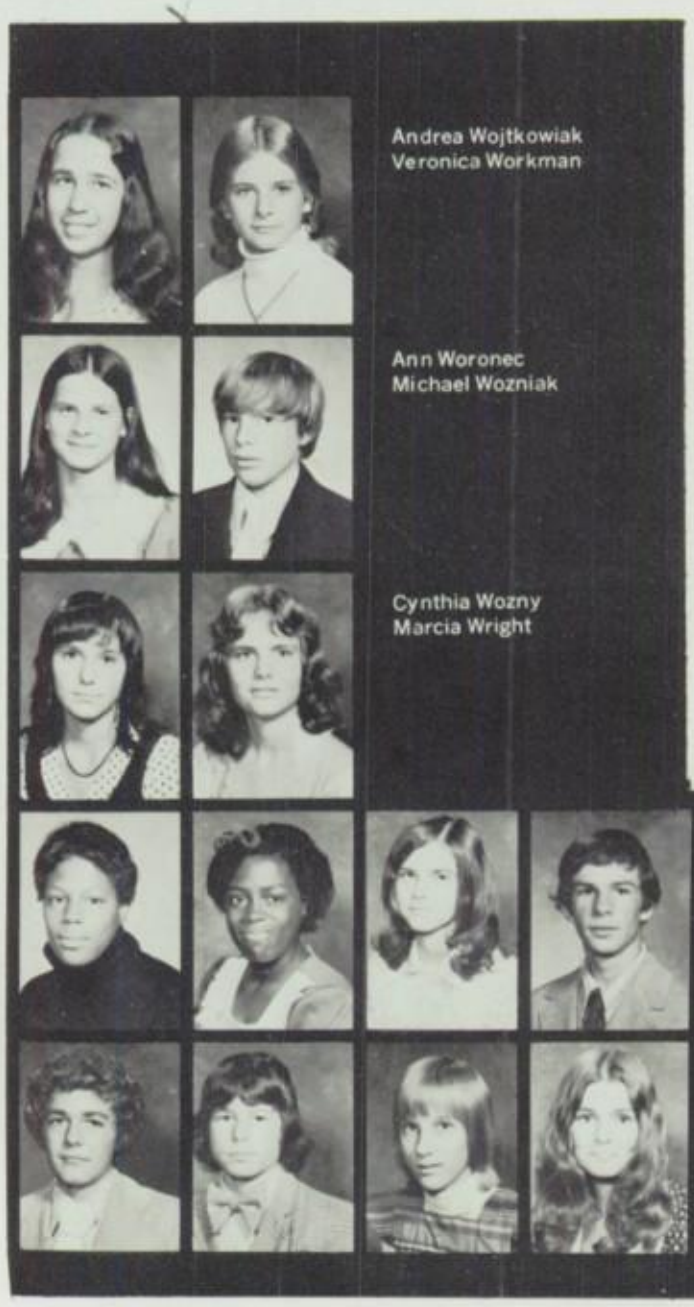
Although some persons think that Sr. Grace spends most of her time teaching Home Ec, she also aids the frosh as moderator.

Donald Vogelbacher
Carleen Voss
Ronald Wagner
Donna Weddle
Lori Weiher

Robin Weiler
Mary Beth Weithman
Denise Wiczynski
Dawn Wiener
Jeffrey Wiles

Joyce Wilhelm
Michael Wingate
Dawn Winterhalter
Cindy Wise
Diane Wisniewski

, attend the class sponsored Ice Skat
o get those skates on, tough as it may be
r new experience.



Andrea Wojtkowiak
Veronica Workman

Ann Woronec
Michael Wozniak

Cynthia Wozny
Marcia Wright

February ice fun

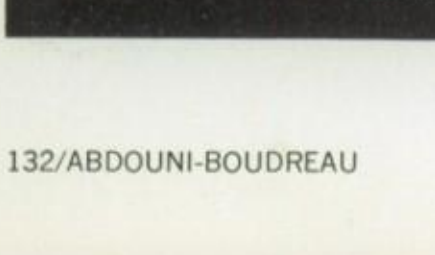
Skating Parties are a favorite way of raising money. On Thursday, February 27, the Freshmen class sponsored an ice skating party. In addition to raising class unity, the event also raised $97 which was used to pay bills the freshmen acquired through other activities. About 200 people, including freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, attended the party which was held at Ottawa Park, from 9-11 P.M.

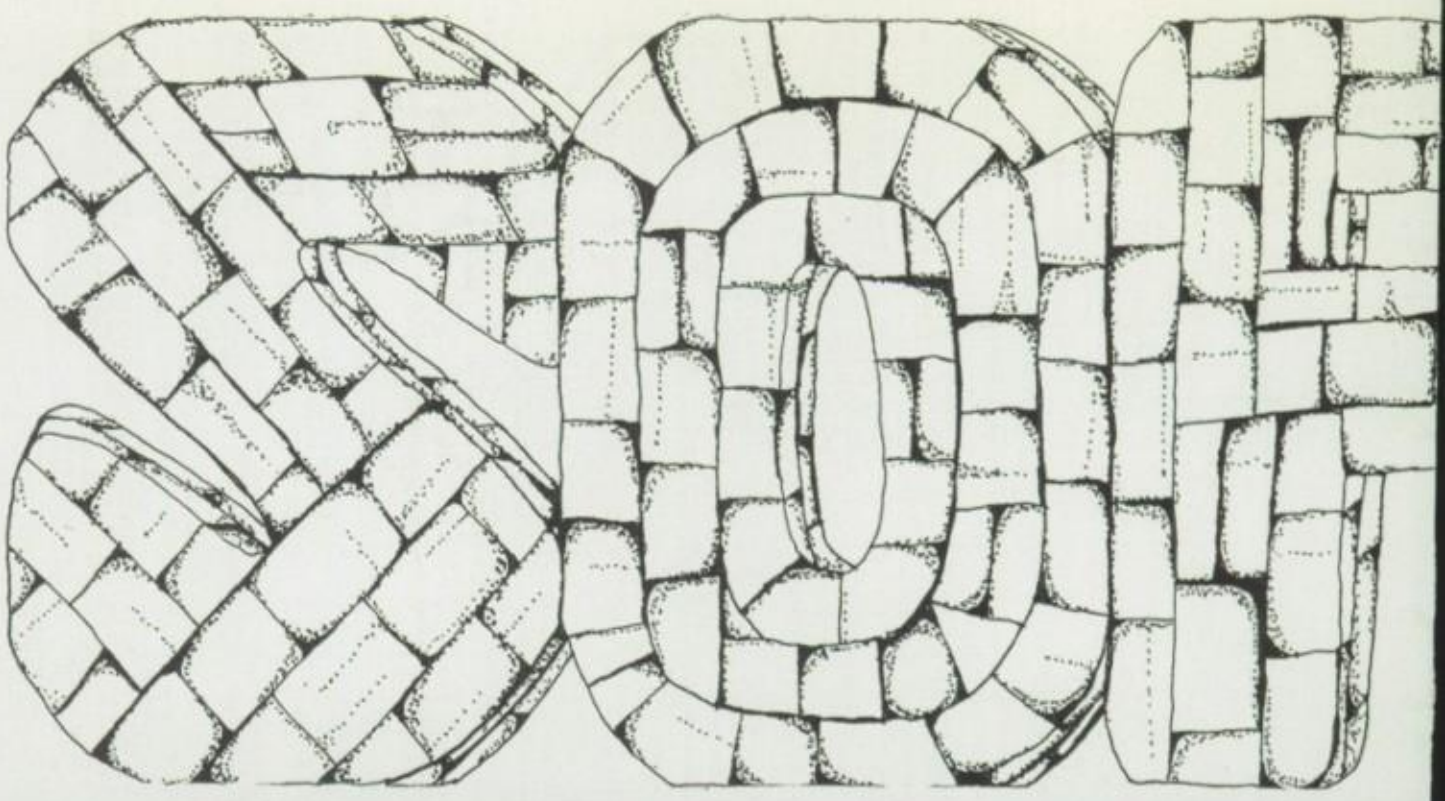
Tambria Wright
Tanya Wright
Cheryl Yelverton
James Zaenger
James Zaleski

Michael Zalewski
Joseph Zielinski
Linda Zielinski
Juliana Zilba
Kevin Zimmerman

Officers help unite class of '77

A year has gone by for the sophomore and many changes have occured. Many more firends have been made, but it still takes courage to run for class officer. However now you know yourself and others and you're not as afraid. This year Jeff Lyons has taken up the proverbial reins of leadership along with Tim Dever, Vice President, Claire Coyle, Secretary, Kathy Meehan, Treasurer, Rosemary Rodriquez and Chris Meehan as Senators.





Abdol Abdouni
Glen Abrams
Linda Adamczyk
Julie Addis
Kathryn Allen
Christine Anaszewicz

Mary Beth Anderson
Wilson Ankton
Jon Ansted
David Appelhans
Cathryn Aubry
Stacey Auler

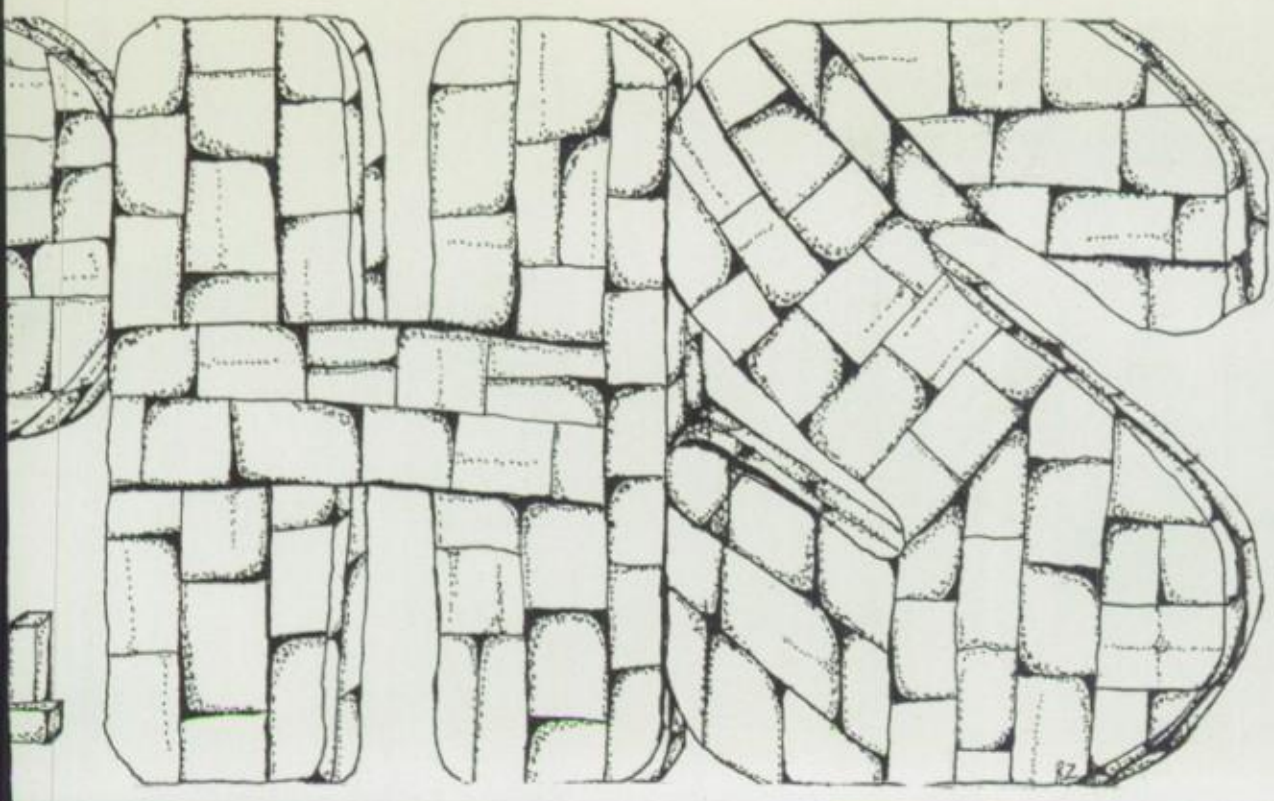
Janina Avenelle
Thomas Babka
Teresa Balas
Rashell Balogh
Linda Bancer

Stephen Barry
David Ratdorf
Regina Beauregard
Arnold Beck
Sharon Bedard

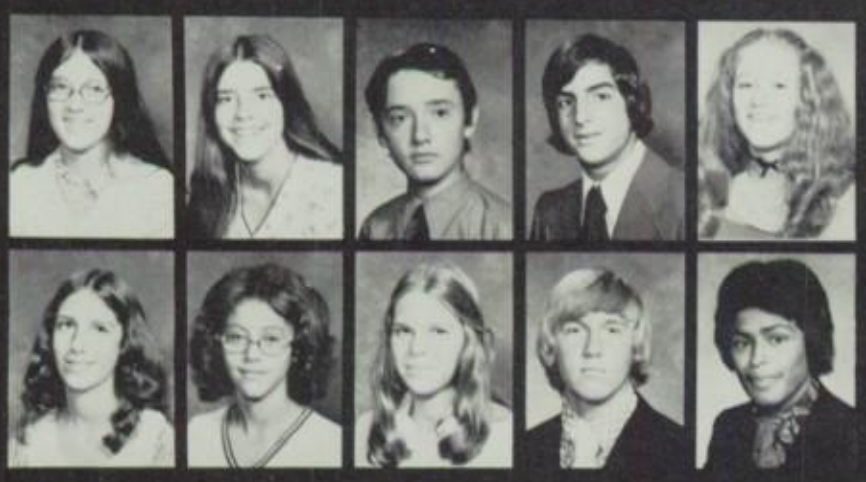
Anita Beilhart
Bruce Bialorucki
Robert Bilius
Christopher Billmaier
Mary Bishop

Joseph Boes
Robbin Bohnsack
Wesley Bombrys
Alan Bonczek
Mark Boudreau

Sophomore class officers **pictured abov**
and Kathy Meehan, treas.



Sophomore activities are backed by senators R. Rodriguez and C. Meehan.



Barbara Bowman
Kathy Bradley
Joel Brown
Robert Calabrese
Linda Calhoun

Colleen Campbell
Theresa Canales
Sara Cann
Christopher Canning
Arthur Cantu

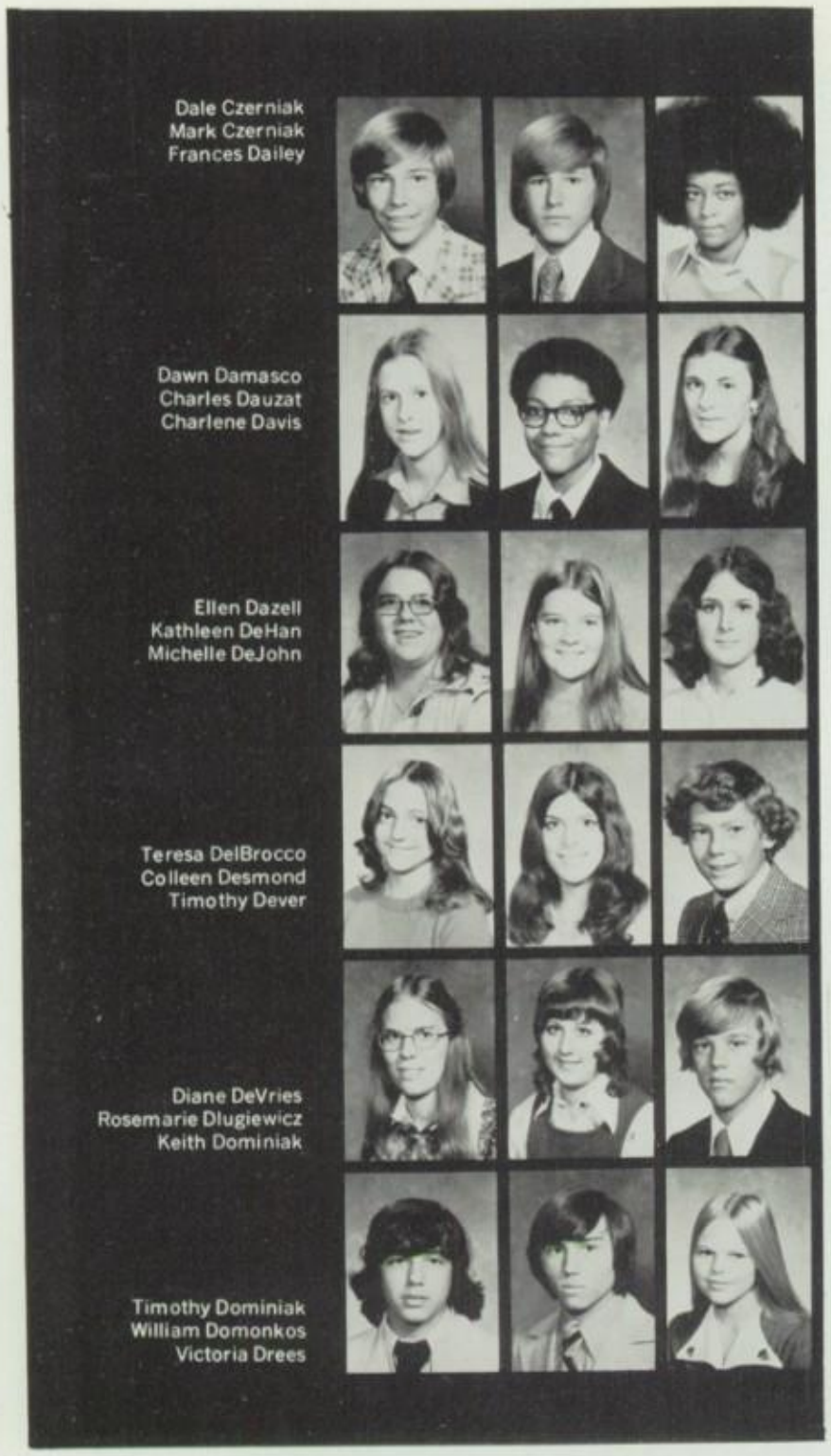
-yons, pres.; T. Dever, vice-pres.; C. Coyle, sec.

Kathleen Carr
Anthony Casertano
John Chadwick
Michael Chalmers

Laura Cherry
Pat Cira
Carolyn Cisowski
Kevin Cousino

Claire Coyle
Michael Coyle
Sandy Coyle
Kelly Crandall

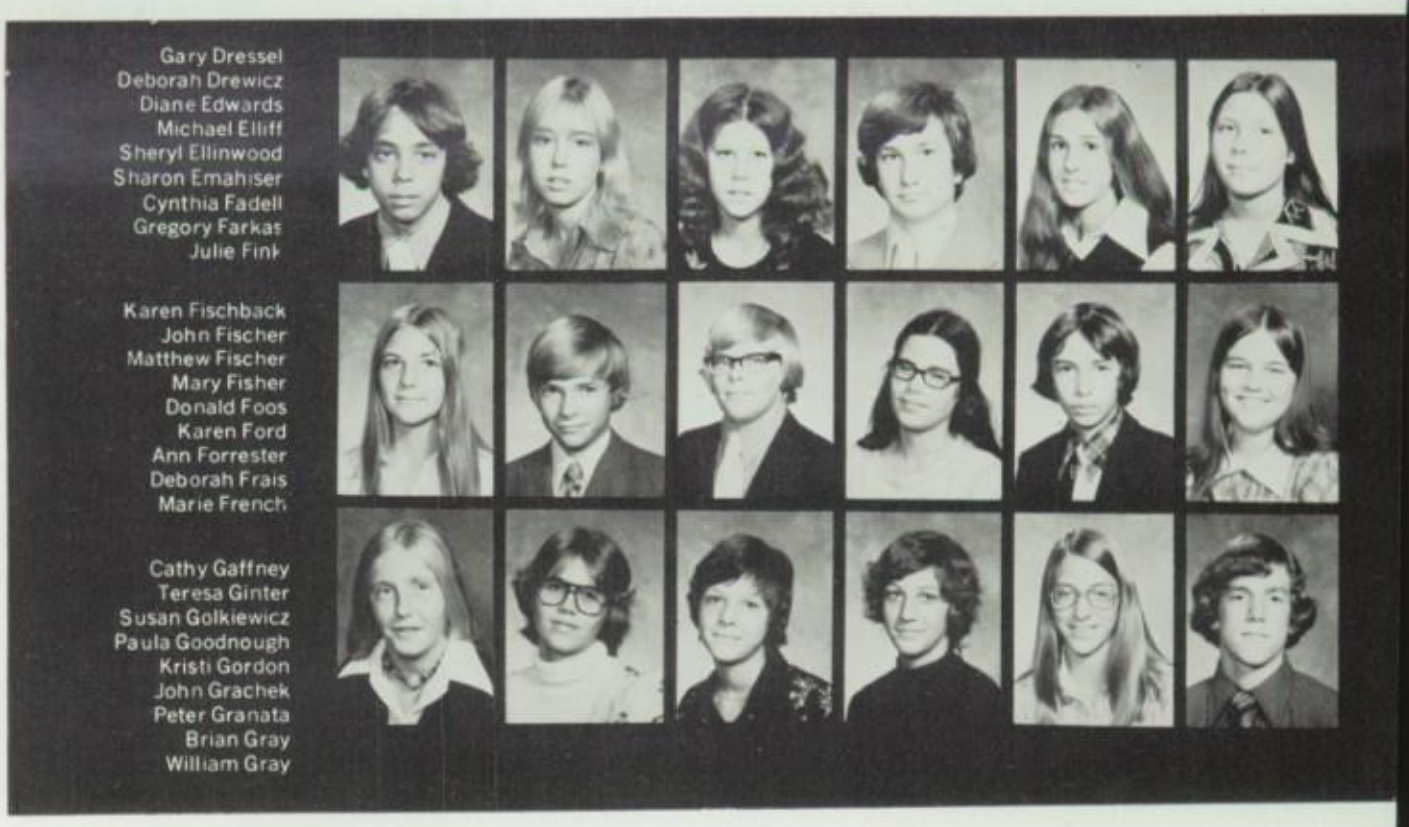
Nanette Crandall
Mary Crippen
Michael Crowley
Brenda Curtis



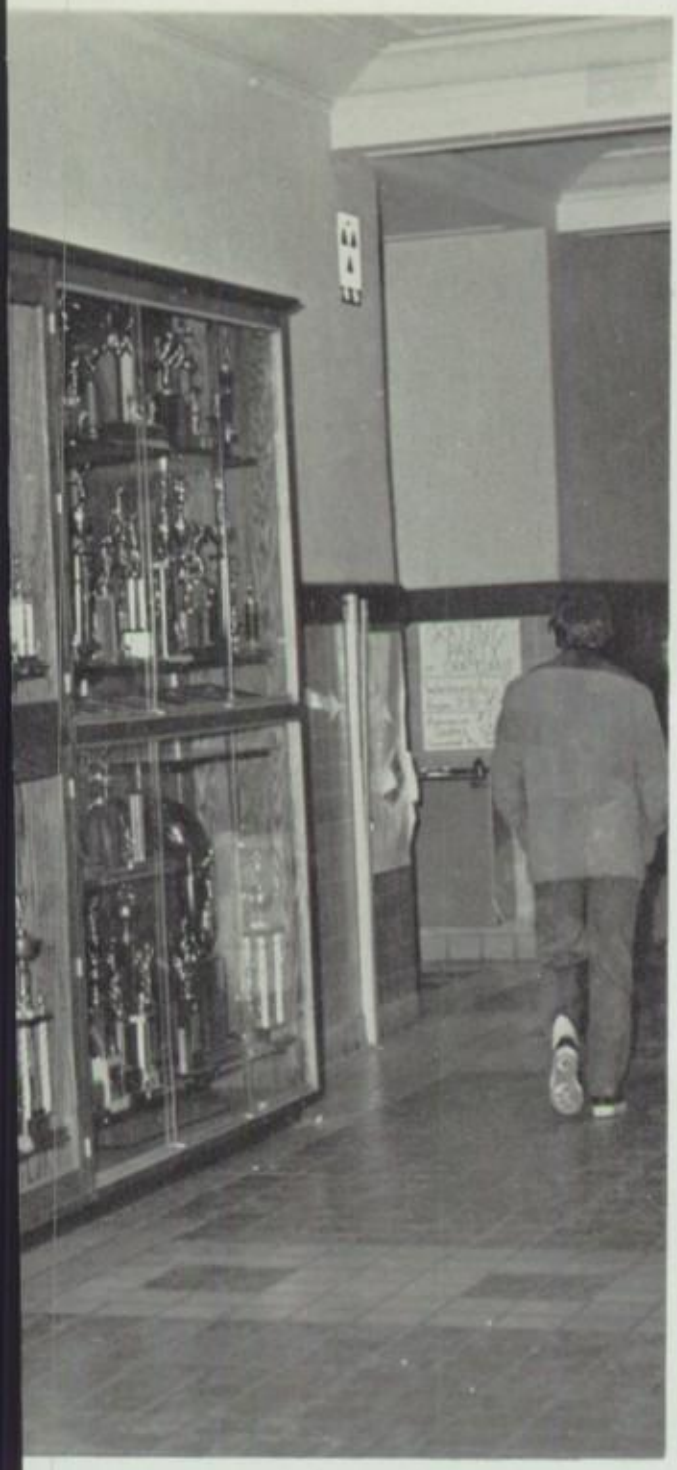
Thanks to the hard work of Mr. Kennedy, September '74 brings

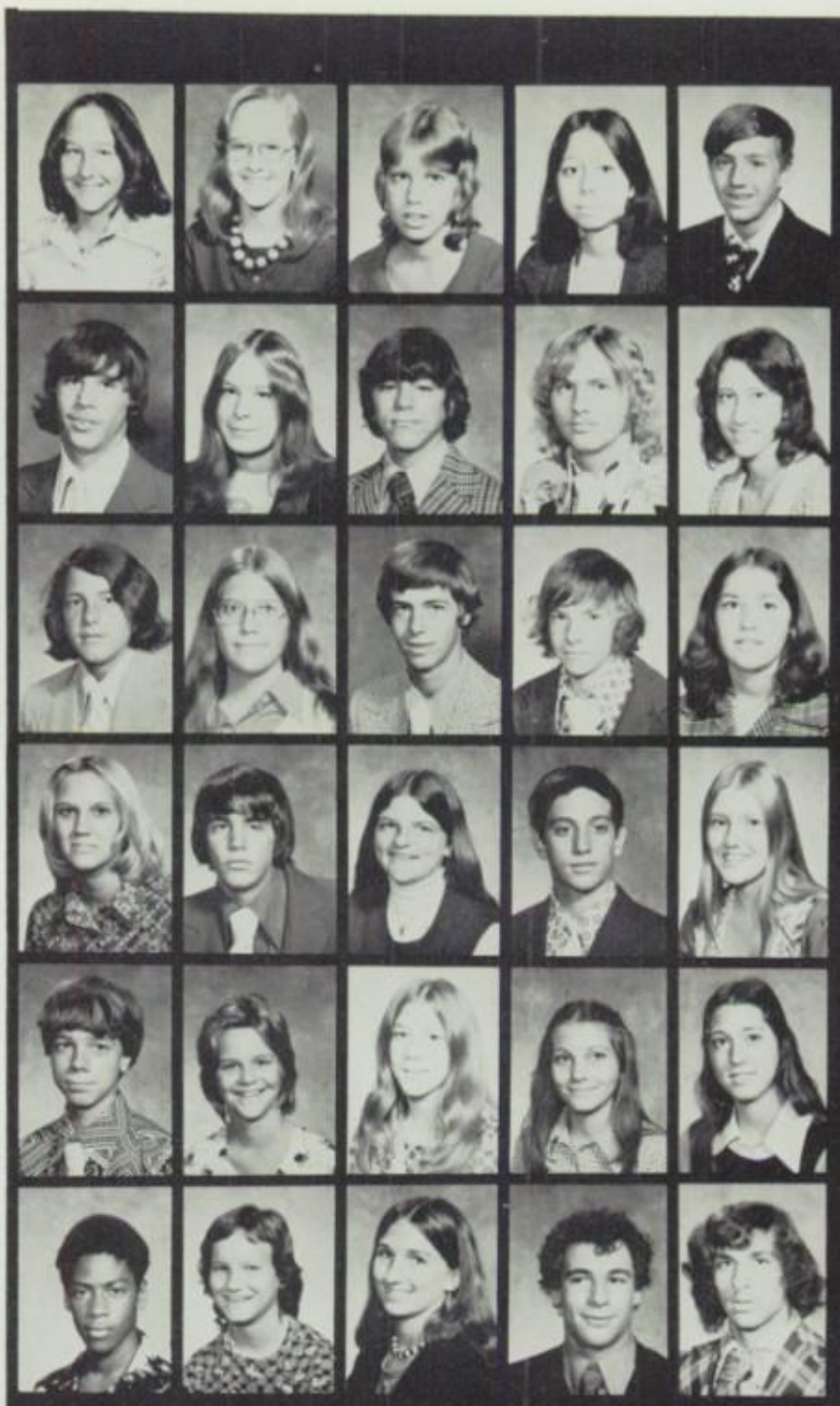
New trophy case exhibits pride

The Central Irish, winners in every sport, have long kept their cherished trophies on shelves, nooks and crannies. These honors of Central's past and present should be located in one special place where all Centralites and visitors might see them. Mr. Red Kennedy voluntarily constructed a large case with glass front. Coincidently the Irish Knight came home to a more prominent display.



a new case to display symbols of our Irish pride.





Karen Grubb
Sharon Grubb
Karen Gust
Cynthia Gutierrez
Theodore Hafner

Timothy Hafner
Marjorie Hamm
Robert Hanrigan
James Hartigan
Dawn Hashim

Joseph Hatfield
Judith Haudan
Huck Hayes
Mark Hays
Laura Heinze

Julie Heiss
Dan Helvey
Julie Helvoigt
James Hendricks
Kathleen Heter

Charles Hettle
Kathleen Higgins
Patricia Hoffman
Cheryl Hogan
Patricia Hohenberger

Gerald Holden
Mary Beth Horne
Jodi Howard
Mike Jablonski
Edward Jacob

This float had its beginning at Mary Jo Zielinski's house, but busy sophomores add their finishing touches to it at Central.

John Jakeway
Faith Jarosz
Rita Jensen
Danielle Johnoff
Robert Joyce

Timothy Joyce
Marie Ann Jozsa
Gregory Junga
Christine Justen
James Kaczorowski

Sharon Kaminski
David Kanavel
Kathleen Kasee
Steven Kasparian
Kevin Katafias

Carol Kayser
Rebecca Kazmierczak
Gary Keeler
Edward Kelb
Kathryn Kern

Rebecca Kimball
James King
Glenn Kish
Edward Koehl
Reynold Kontak

Participation in a kindergarten class which finally lead up to today, when she

Giving of her time and self is sophomore Karen Grubb, who she spends part of a school day at Sherman School. The Action Program, with many involved, has proved to be a learning experience for all.

Ann Kramer
Robert Krause
Marty Kreuz

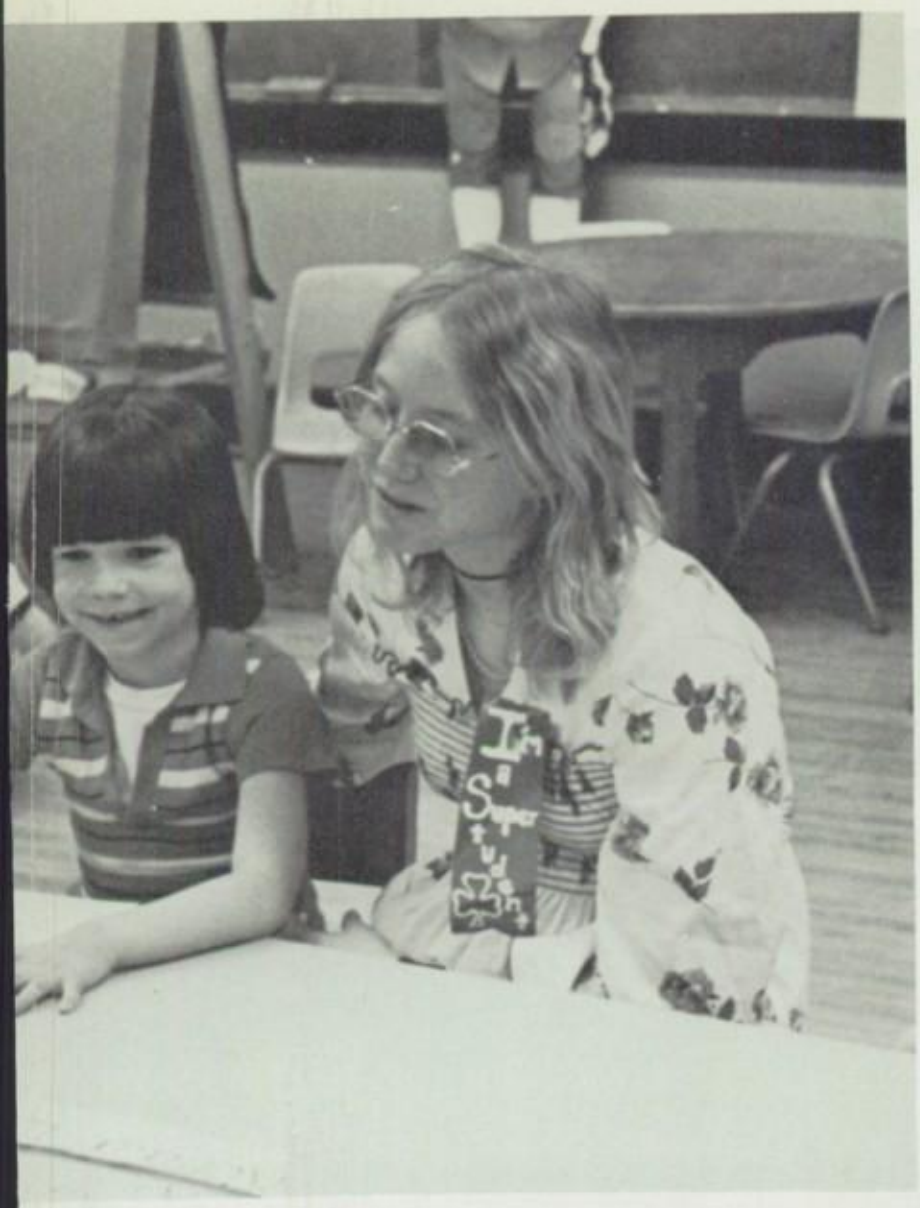
Kerry Kurek
Diana Kwiatkowski
Kathy Kwiatkowski

Jerome Lechlak
Ann Lechman
Mary Lehmann

Jeffrey Lyons
Constance Mack
Karen Macke

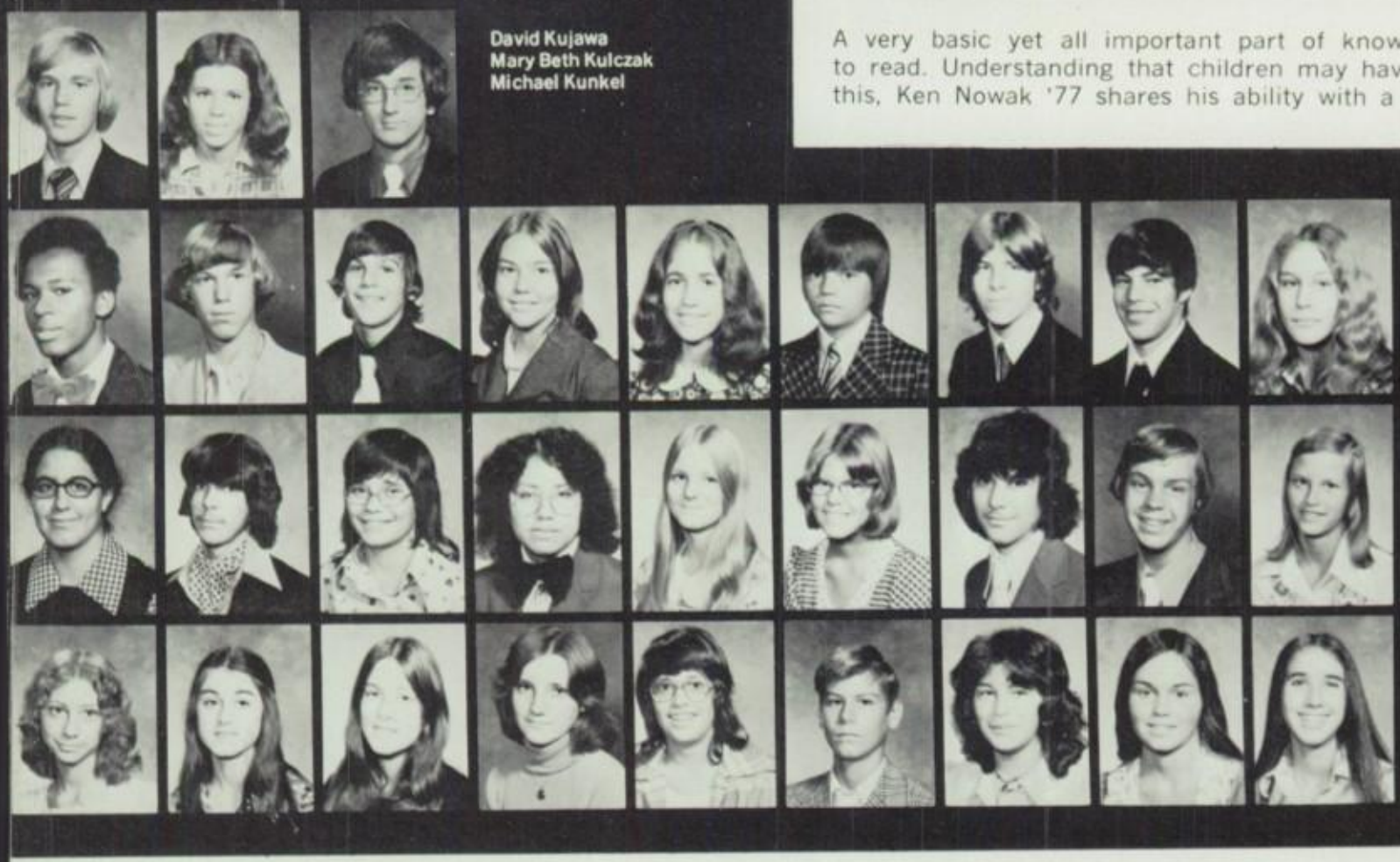
Students accept challenge with Action

This year the Action Program included over 200 students in the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes who feel that religion class cannot be contained in a school building. Two days each week Toledo agencies such as Head Start, St. Vincent Hospital and Cherry Hill Nursing Home welcome volunteers from Central Catholic. The students also serve as teacher assistants and tutors at area grade schools and institutions.



room brings back memories for Karen Macke '77. Memories proudly displays the honor of being a Super Student from Central.

A very basic yet all important part of knowledge is learning to read. Understanding that children may have difficulty doing this, Ken Nowak '77 shares his ability with a younger student.



David Kujawa
Mary Beth Kulczak
Michael Kunkel

Richard Kynard
Thomas LaDuke
James Lagger
Connie Lang
Beth Ann Langenderfer
Rodney Langenderfer
Richard Laux
Jack Lawrence
Jean Lazette

Jeannette Lindsey
Paul Logiudice
Jane Long
Javier Lopez
Judith Lotozyndki
Lori Ann Lubinski
Michael Lucarelli
Mark Lykowski
Mary Lynch

Sue Macke
Kenwyn Malhoit
Ann Maloney
Linda Marshall
JoAnn Martin
Keith Martin
Anita Martinez
Ann Marie Matthews
Kathleen Matuszynski

James McCann
Brian McCarthy
James McCormack
Harold McDowell
Timothy McNulty
Dennis McPartland
Jacqueline Mechel
Christopher Meehan
Kathleen Meehan

Chris Mellon
Monica Menden
James Mettler
Tina Metzger
Christopher Michalak
Donald Miehls
Doris Miller
Lisa Miller
Nicholas Miller

Portraying certain select male faculty and administrators at Central, underclassmen drive their three-wheeled vehicles in "The Great Race" during the teacher appreciation assembly.

Sandra Miller
Timothy Miller

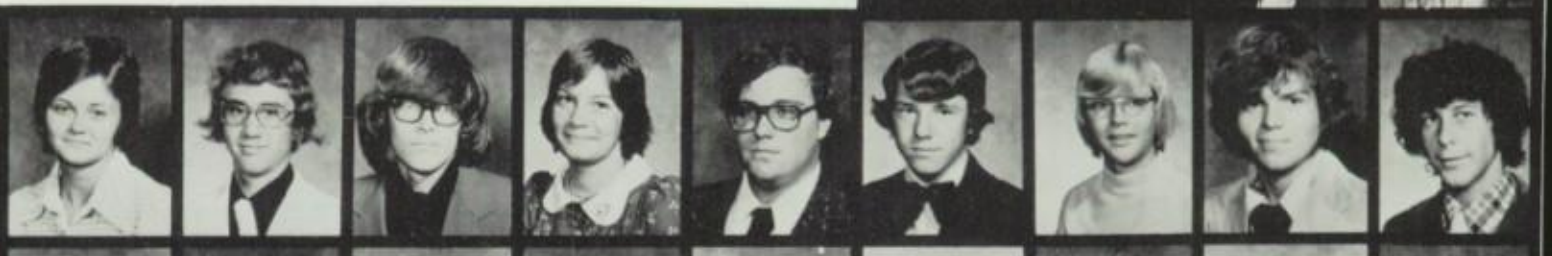
Deborah Mitchell
Nancy Mohr

Victoria Mohr
Sylvia Montiel

Anita Morrin
Janet Moser

Robert Mowery
Patricia Murawski

Kathleen Murnen
Michael Murnen
Stephen Murray
Janet Murzynski
Richard Naparstek
John Navarre
Catherine Nester
Ronald Nisch
Tim Nolan



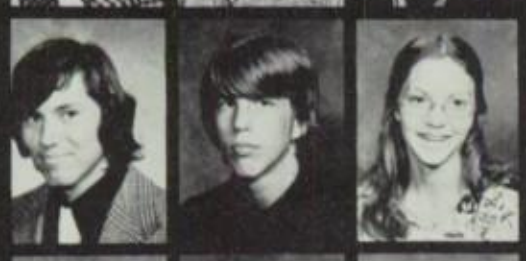
Barbara Nonnenmacher
Kenneth Nowak
Mary O'Leary
Diane Oliver
Rick Onisko
Nancy Pacer
Sherry Packman
Karen Palicki
John Palsa

Aurora Papa
Edward Pawlowski
David Pietras

Domonic Pinciotti
Paul Pluciniczak
Christine Pollauf

Vivian Ponds
Paul Poplawski
Jeffrey Porter

Michael Przybylek
Thomas Raab
Patrick Raftery



Mark Ramirez
John Rashleigh
Catherine Reas

Mary Redding
Donald Reick
Ronald Reick

Tamara Reisbach
Denise Renard
Steven Rober

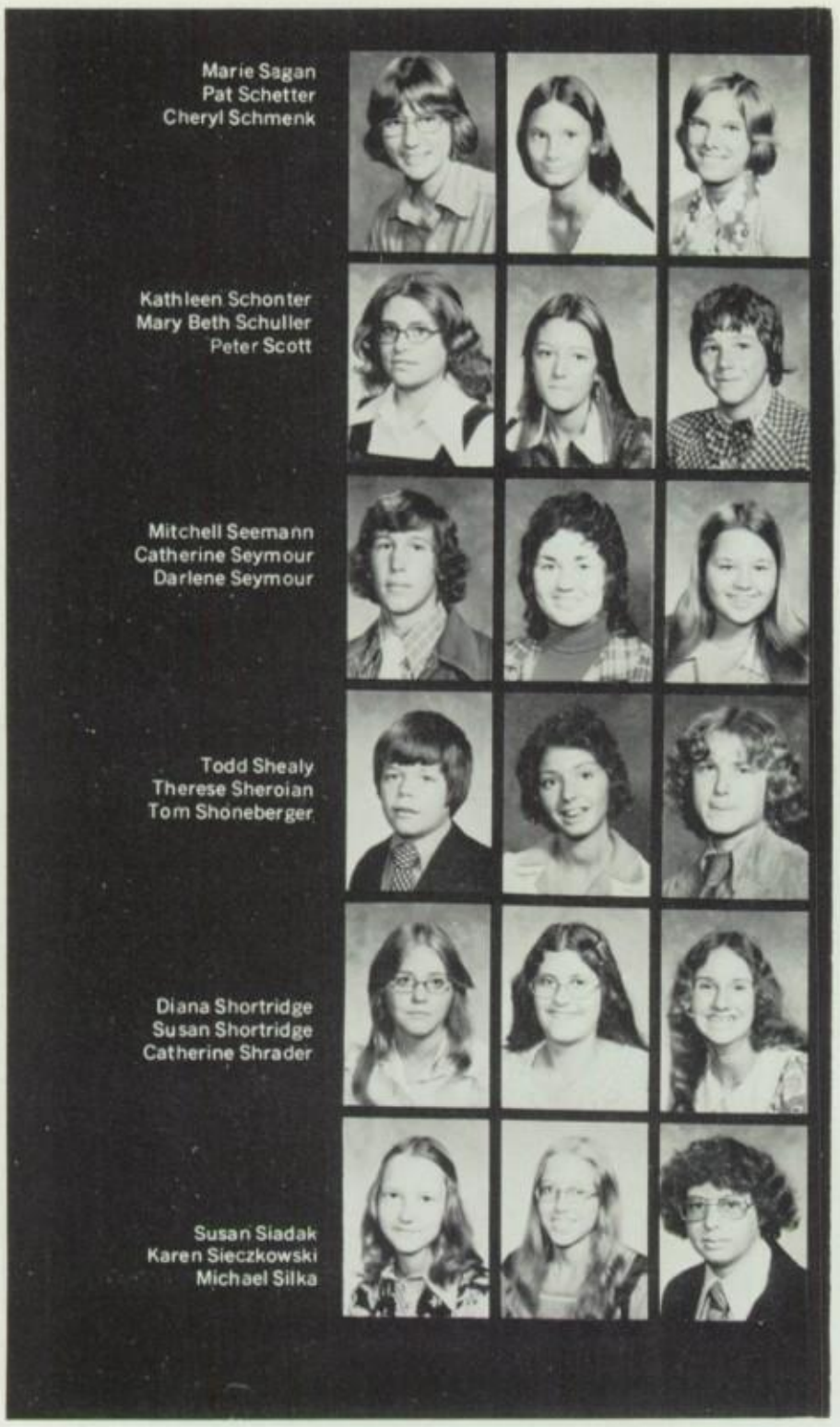
Mary Ann Robinson
Gloria Rodriguez
RoseMary Rodriguez

Janet Rosenberger
Renee Russell
Shelley Russell

Students appreciate teachers, celebrate color day

On Friday, February 1, it seemed that Spirit was more important than books as students celebrated by wrapping themselves in red and gray. Imagination went into the winning costumes and halls streaming with crepe paper and colorful posters. Ordinarily solemn faces of both students and teachers, broke out in smiles especially during the Teacher Appreciation assembly. A red and gray crowd gathered in the gym where students enacted the exciting adventures of some strangely familiar faculty members.

Making sure students of the class of '77 really get involved in the many spirited activities of Central life, are moderators Sr. Antonia and Sr. Germaine.



Marie Sagan
Pat Schetter
Cheryl Schmenk

Kathleen Schonter
Mary Beth Schuller
Peter Scott

Mitchell Seemann
Catherine Seymour
Darlene Seymour

Todd Shealy
Therese Sheroian
Tom Shoneberger

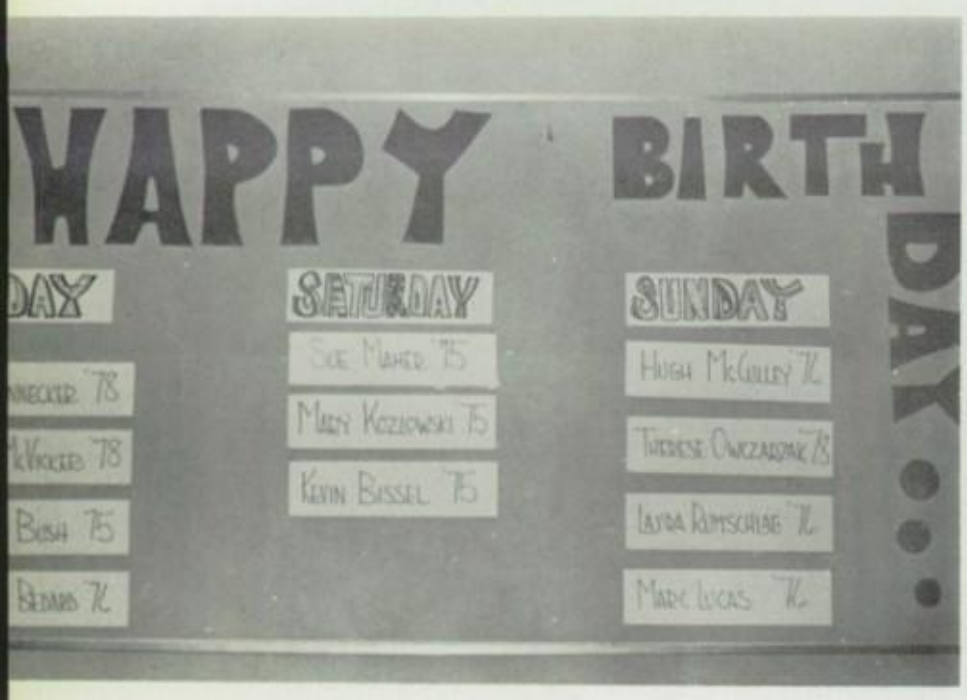
Diana Shortridge
Susan Shortridge
Catherine Shrader

Susan Siadak
Karen Sieczkowski
Michael Silka

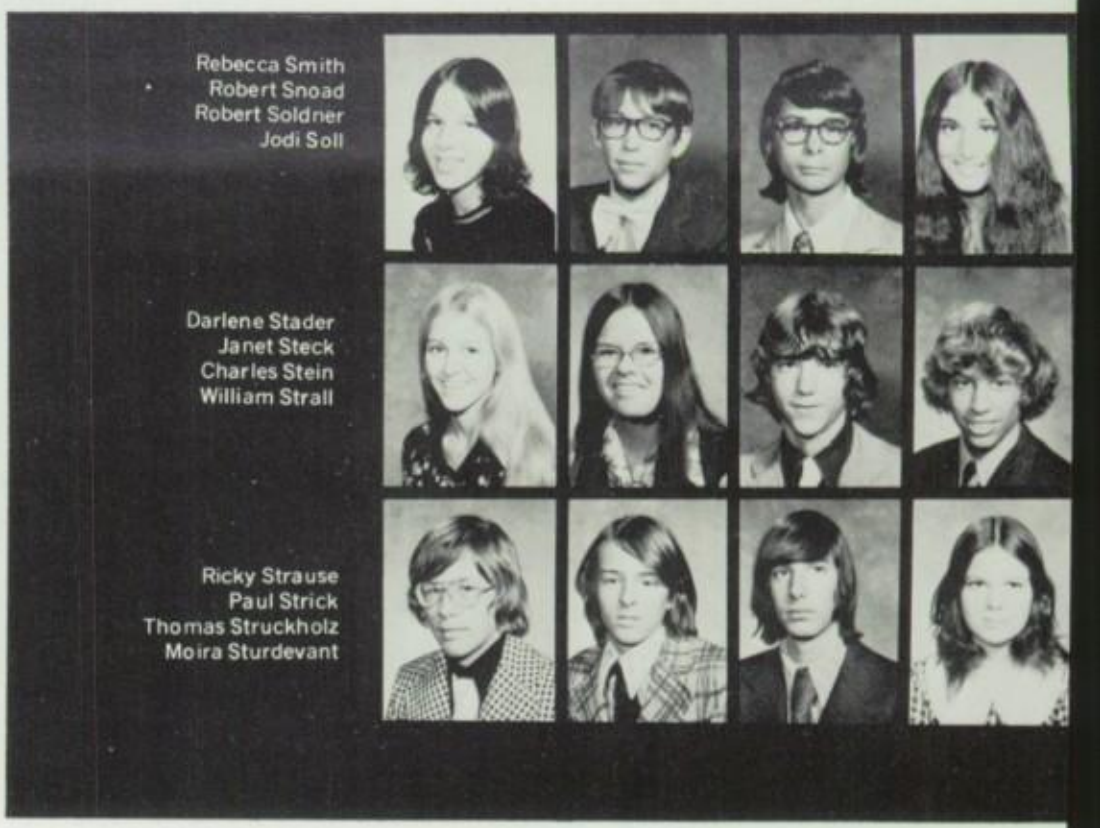
Marie Sinnig
Brian Sisco
Alita Skellie

Mary Skowronek
Lisa Slauterbeck
Teresa Smaciarz

Preparing the party edibles to be consumed by Big and Li
Bedard '77. This initiating ordeal was held after school in the la



No longer will you hear your birthday announced from the P.A., but instead you now will see it advertised. That special event is now seen on Central's own Birthday Board.



Rebecca Smith
Robert Snoad
Robert Soldner
Jodi Soll

Darlene Stader
Janet Steck
Charles Stein
William Strall

Ricky Strause
Paul Strick
Thomas Struckholz
Moira Sturdevant

Birthday greetings for all Centralites

Each day someone has a birthday and each day Sr. Marie Celine and friends pin up the names of those Centralites who are another year older. For those whose birthday falls on weekends, the names are put up in advance so that no one is slighted. The names, hand-lettered by Sr. Paula Spagnuolo, are kept so that each day, each year someones' birthday will be remembered.

Robert Sulewski
Diane Szczygielski
Kenpeth Szewczykowski

Cynthia Szkatulski
Jane Szymanowski
Susan Szymanski

Brian Taberner
Elizabeth Tate
Donald Thomas
Debra Tigges
Keith Tillman
Dawn Toth

club members, is Sharon teria.

Corinne Tuttle
Mary Urban
Madeline Vallejo

Alphonse Vasquez
Christine Velte
Colleen Velte

James Vetter
John Wachowiak
William Wagner

In a late battle against the Rogers Rams, Paul Pluciniczak (12) makes a contribution to the score.

Using his jumping ability as an asset, sophomore Jim King (14) puts up another two points.

Thomas Weiher
Kristine Weis
Joseph Weiser
Colleen West
Donald Whiting
Douglas Wilhelm

Denise Williams
Christopher Williamson
Anne Wilson
Robert Wood
Jose Ybarra
Lawrence Young

Michael Zaenger
Patricia Zakrzewski
Linda Zalewski
Constance Ziegelofer
Mary Jo Zielinski
Vicki Ziemkiewicz

Junior year is a time for making career decisions

The third year at CCHS is a lot of fun. Choosing elective courses in some departments calls for maturity and extra-curricular activities demand time and enthusiasm. All these activities keep you busy, yet always in the back of your mind hovers the thought that next year will be your last and decisions about college or career must be made. The 1975 junior class officers provide the kind of leadership that inspires you to be tough competitors in the drives that help to keep Central financially alive in these hard times.

After tallying all the votes, the election winners were Denise Foreman and Steve Zink. These senators represent the junior class.

Sheryl Achinger
Susan Adkins

Brian Alt
Leslie Anaya

Jody Ansted
Nicholas Antoszewski

Patricia Appelhans
Bruce Armstrong

Susan Auler
James Babel
Robert Babka
Rosalyn Balcerzak
Christine Ball
Michael Barchick
Caleen Barron
Cynthia Bartoldo
Anne Beatty

Denise Beauregard
Idonna Beczynski
Robert Bedard
Renee Belkofer
George Bell
Denis Bembenek
Pamela Bensman
Edward Bercher
Gina Best

Thomas Beyersdorf
Sara Binkowski
Katherine Bishop
Helen Blake
Jay Block
John Blust

Bruce Bogdanski
Betsy Bollin
Martin Bourgeois
James Bruzda
Brendan Buckley
James Burden

Chrsitine Burkhardt
Michael Burns
James Calmes
Denise Campos
Denise Canale
James Carr

Mary Cassidy
Gina Cira
Jeffrey Clement
Colleen Cook
Mary Ann Corrigan
Kimberly Crandall
Christine Czajka
Stan Czech
Diane Czerniak

Junior class officers, **LEFT TO RIGHT:** J. Redding, Pres.; R. Navarro, Vice-Pres.; M. Long, Sec.; F. Stallkamp, Treas.

Jean Czyzewski
Linda Dame
Michele Davidson
John DeHan
Bridget Desmond
Patricia Deuble
Dennis Dixon
Matt Dodson
Elizabeth Dopieralski

Robert Drees
Paul Drouillard
Patricia Dzienny
Robert Eaton
Mary Eberle
Patrick Ebner
Kimberly Edwards
Mary Ruth Evans
David Fandrey

Gail Farmer
Gregory Farmer
Kevin Feeney
Marvin Filas
Janet Filipowicz
Daniel Fink
Michael Fischer
Diane Flahiff
Patti Fletiz

Ronald Florkowski
Denise Foreman
Stephen Forman
Susan Forrester
Cindy Foust
Donna Fulton
Nancy Gurris
Monica Gaynor
James Gilmore

Barbara Gordon

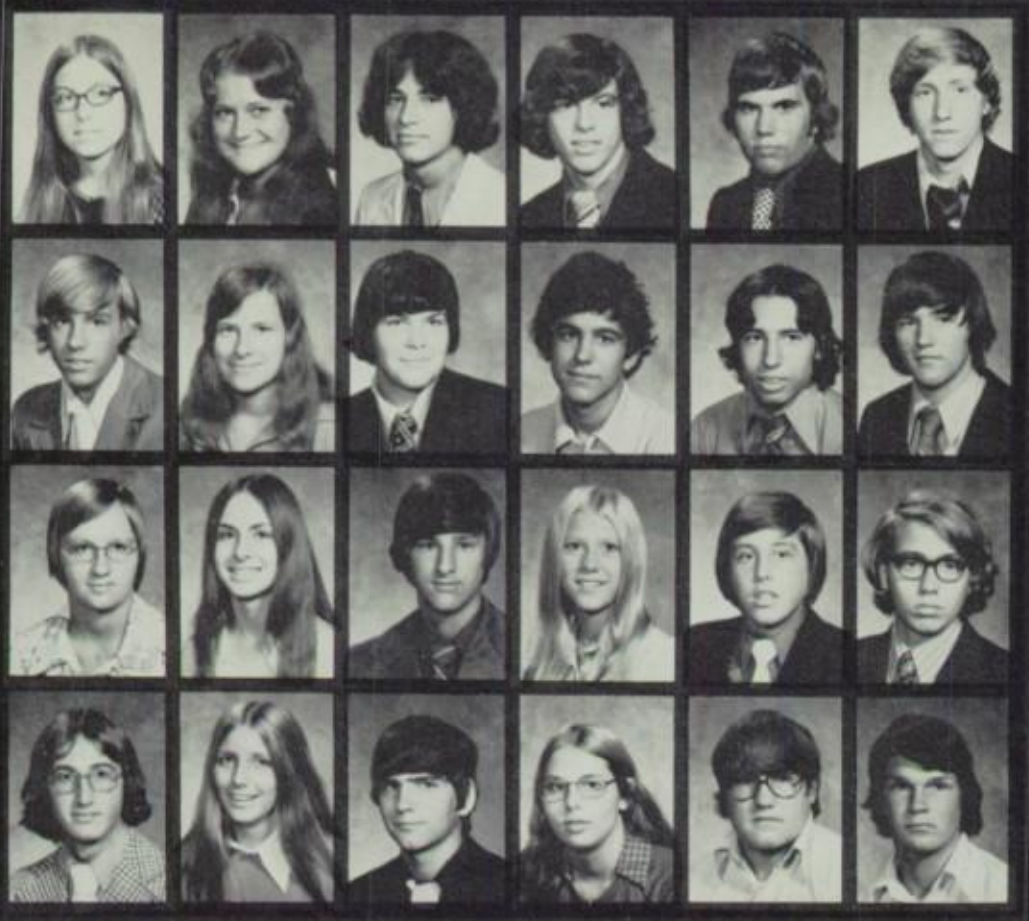
Cathleen Gordon

Matthew Gogol

Matthew Golkiewicz

Amy Goodnough

Homecoming means curlers, a queen, and floats too. The juniors show how creativ



Cheryl Gospodorek
Regina Gramling
Gerald Greene
Gregory Greene
Daniel Gust
Lawrence Hafner

William Hafner
Mary Jo Hankenhof
Thomas Hankenhof
Patrick Harrigan
James Hatkowski
Michael Healy

Carleen Hennig
Tamra Hergenrather
William Hixenbaugh
Barbara Hoffman
George Hogan
Timothy Hojnacki

Joseph Hollister
Jane Holmes
Mark Holmes
Diane Homer
Lawrence Horne
Joseph Horvath

Strength yields recognition

Every good football team has to have a good fullback. This year that position was filled by junior Skip McCulley. Skip gained 650 yards in 116 carries for an average of 5.6 yards per carry. Skip's best game was against the Scott Bulldogs as he destroyed their defense with 208 yards. He finished up the season with 9 touchdowns to his credit. For his outstanding performances this year, Skip was voted on the first team All Red and All City roster. He also gained Honorable Mention on the All District team.

ey can be.

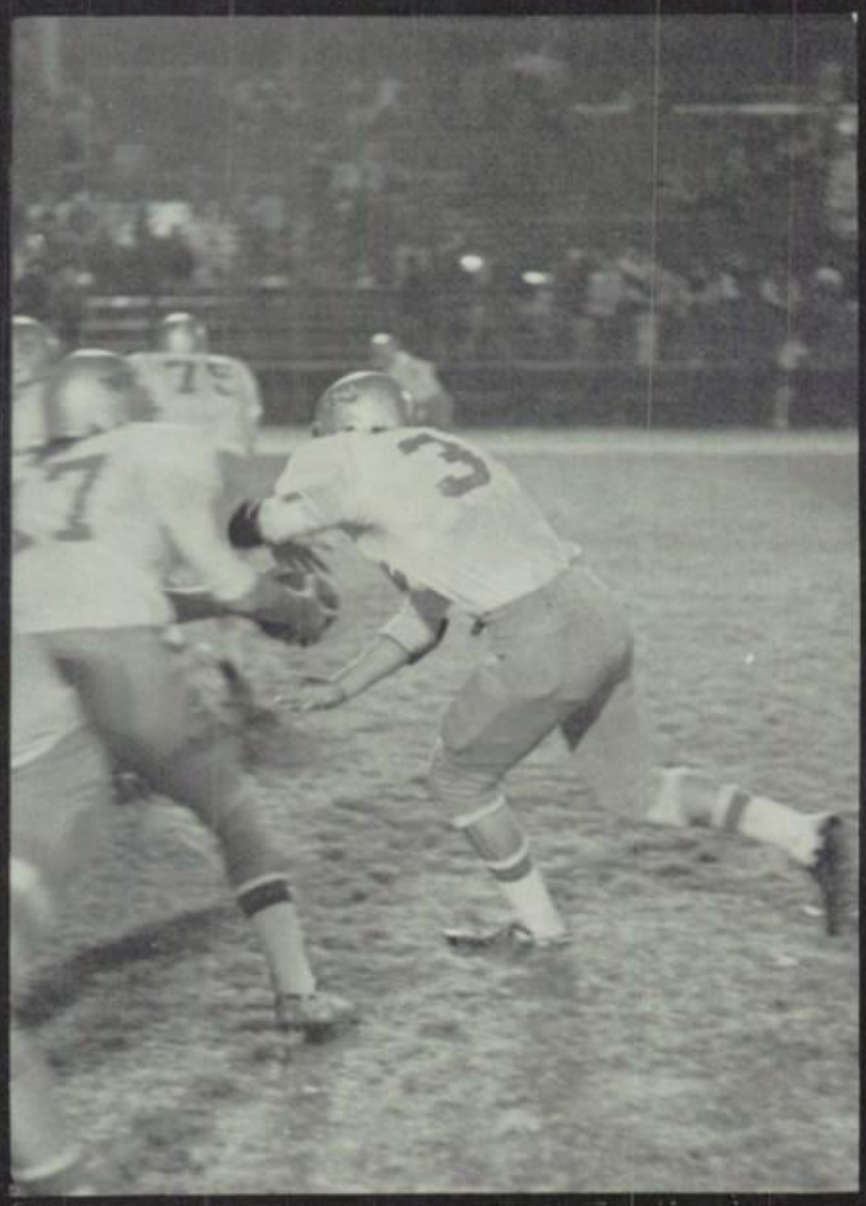
Stacey Huber
Kevin Hunter

Stephen Hunter
Charles Immormino

Martin Incorvaia
Elizabeth Ingram

Mary-Ellen Ireland
Barbara Iwinski

Judith Iwinski
Laura Janas



Whitmer ties Irish, despite efforts of Skip McCulley (34).

Mary Jo Jasin
David Jaworski
Laura Johnoff
Christine Johnson

Janet Johnson
Timothy Johnston
Jonathan Jones
Michael Joseph

James Junga
Diane Justen
Karen Kaczanowski
Deborah Kaczmarek

James Kasprzak
John Kehres
John Keil
Kathleen Kelly

On an adventure through a creation of their ov
and Kelly McCarthy. All four juniors, with Cin
committee for the '75 Prom.

A last minute glance assures Sr. Edward Marie, junior class moderator, that all is ready for the prom preview.

Michael Kelly
Timothy Keogh
Linda Klimek
Anne Knorr
Kirk Kohlhofer

Lynne Kolebuck
Sue Konecki
Joyce Kosinski
Elizabeth Koster
Mark Kowalski

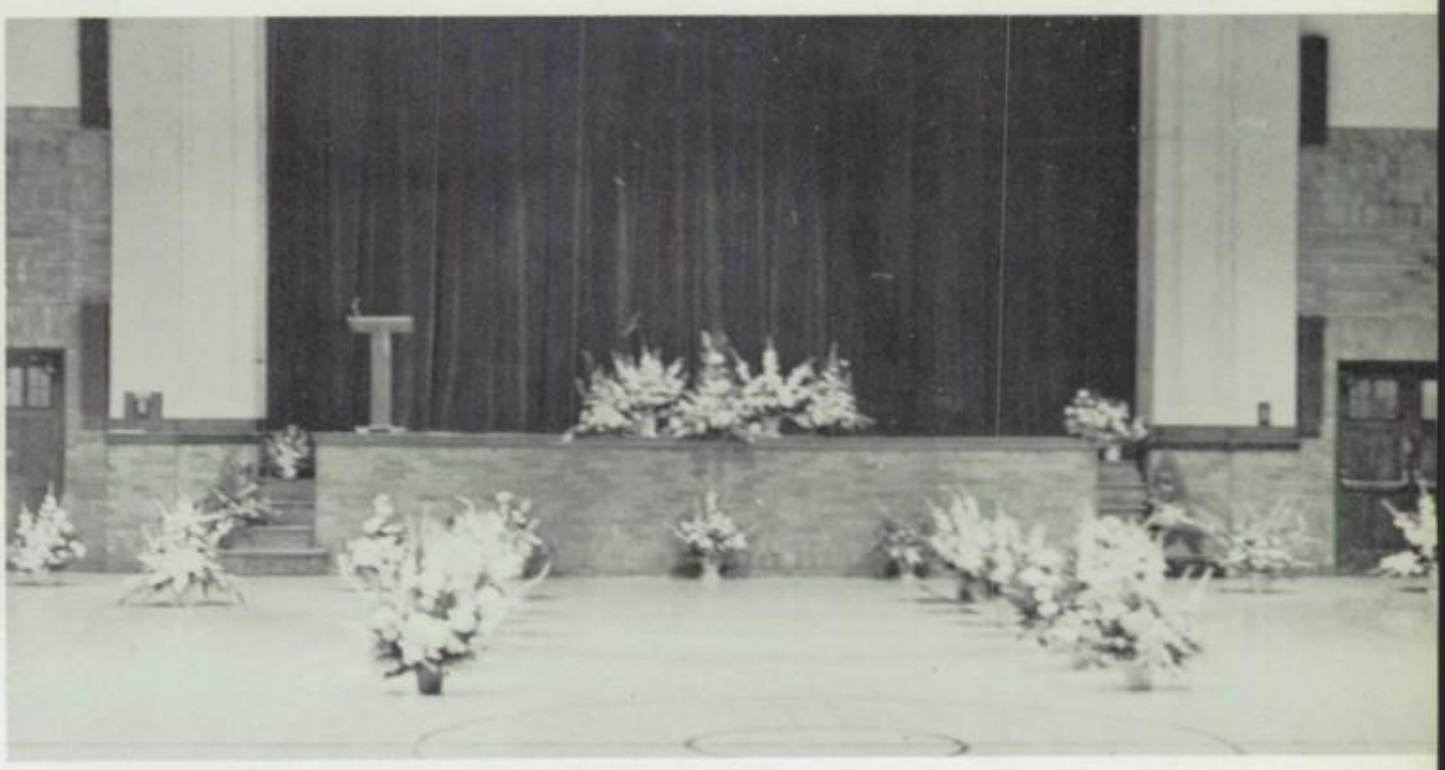
Michele Kowalski
Kathleen Kress
Becky Kretz
Anne Kulczak
Daniel Kurek

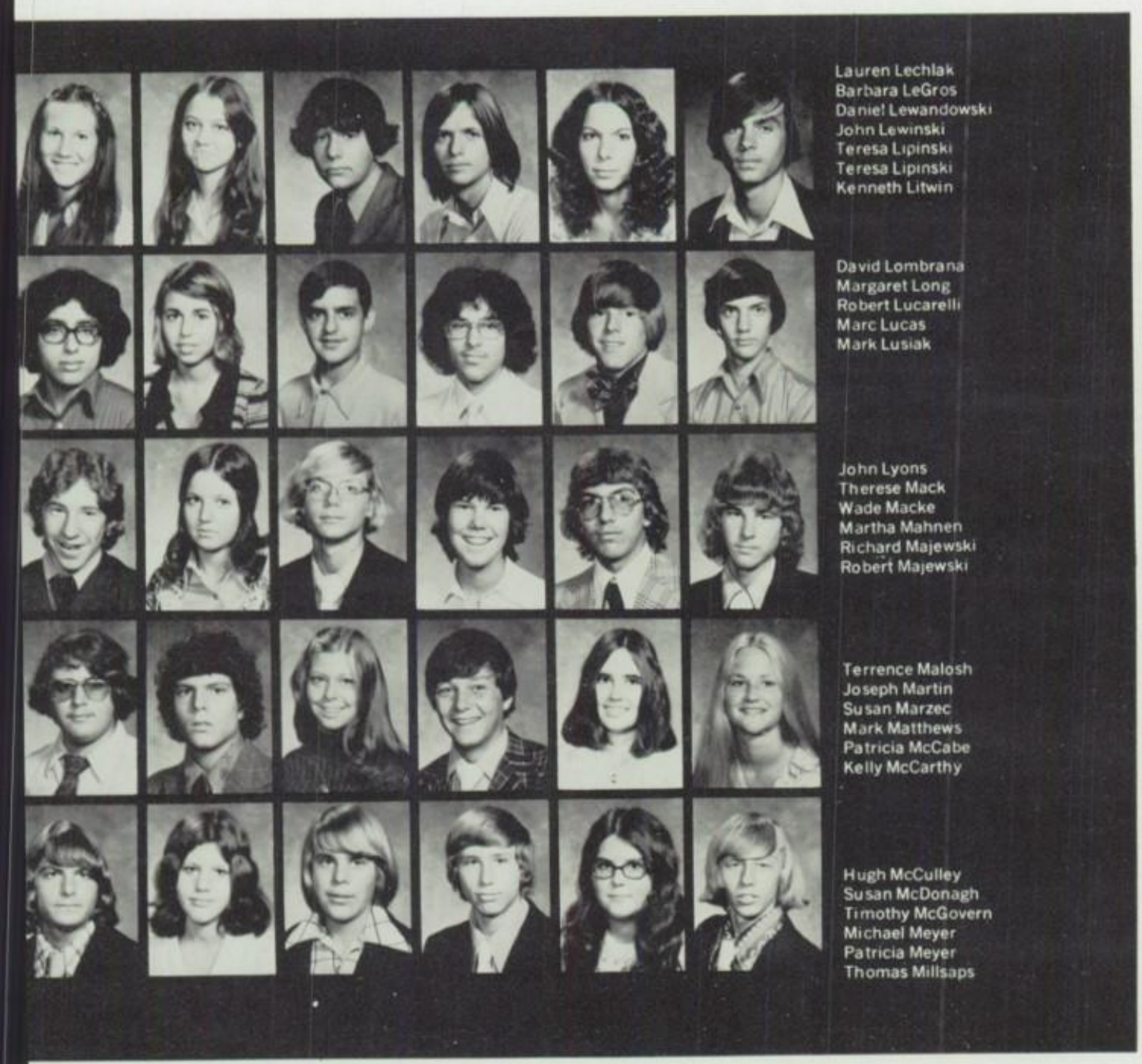
Kathy Kwiatkowski
Michael Kwiatkowski
Robert Kwiatkowski
Rosemary Ladi
Carol Langenderfer

Mark Large
Edward Latkofski
Richard Lavoy
Jacqueline Lay
Dennis Lechlak

are Cindy Rajski, Patti Deuble, Kathi Shea
as chairwoman, comprise the decorations

Taking a new approach to the old idea of a prom preview, Jan Redding, decorations chairwoman, produced a runway with the simple addition of floral arrangements.





Lauren Lechlak
Barbara LeGros
Daniel Lewandowski
John Lewinski
Teresa Lipinski
Teresa Lipinski
Kenneth Litwin

David Lombrana
Margaret Long
Robert Lucarelli
Marc Lucas
Mark Lusiak

John Lyons
Therese Mack
Wade Macke
Martha Mahnen
Richard Majewski
Robert Majewski

Terrence Malosh
Joseph Martin
Susan Marzec
Mark Matthews
Patricia McCabe
Kelly McCarthy

Hugh McCulley
Susan McDonagh
Timothy McGovern
Michael Meyer
Patricia Meyer
Thomas Millsaps

Juniors present glimpse of Prom '75

Spring time is prom time. In preparation for this event, the junior class sponsored the Prom Preview on April 17th at 3:30 p.m. Chairwomen Maggie Long and Jan Redding used many fresh ideas for the fashion show entitled "A Stairway to Heaven". The program featured the "how not to look" couple Randy Navaro and Barb Gordon and tips on dating by fashion representatives. The fashions, proudly modeled by juniors were provided by Lasalles' and Russells'. While some juniors gave the preview, others were already at work preparing the murals to create a heavenly mood for Prom '75.

Annette Mioduszewski

Karen Miscikowski

Gregory Misiuda

Edward Mohr

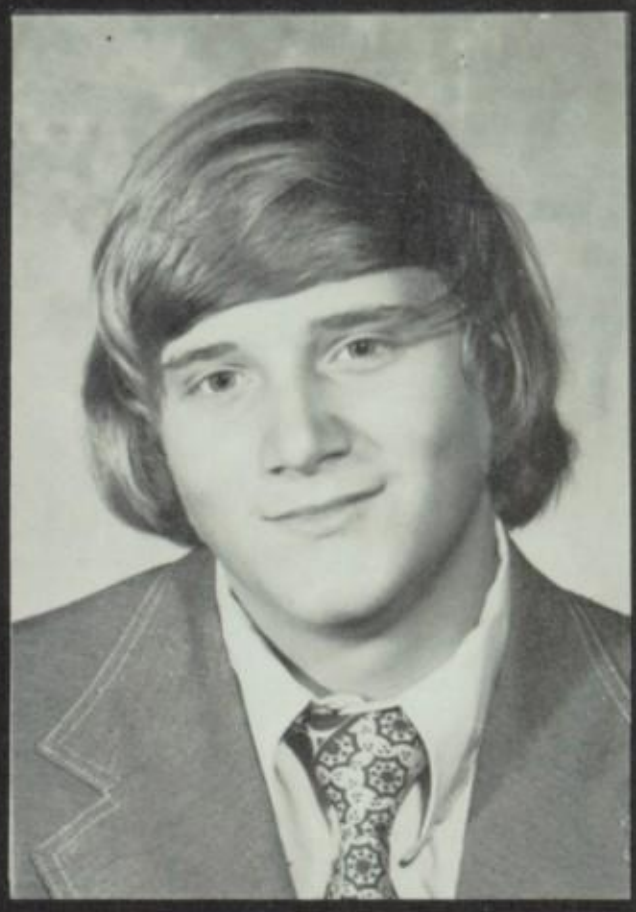
Kimberly Molnar

In memory

Death is never an easy subject to talk about, especially when it seems — as in this poem and with our class mate Mike — that eternity comes unexpectedly before it's due.

It was a quiet way —
He asked if I was his —
I made no answer of the Tongue
But answer of the Eyes —
And then He bore me on
Before this mortal noise
With swiftness, as of Chariots
And distance, as of Wheels.
This World did drop away
As Acres from the feet
Of one that leaneth from Balloon
Upon an Ether street.
The Gulf behind was not,
The Continents were new —
Eternity it was before
Eternity was due.
No Seasons were to us —
It was not Night nor Morn —
But Sunrise stopped upon the place
And fastened it in Dawn.

Emily Dickinson



Michael O'Malley

William Momenee
Lisa Montgomery
Daniel Montrie
Michael Mundwiler
George Murnen
James Murnen
Colleen Murphy
Paul Napierala
Gerald Narew

Teri Narew
Randy Navarro
Cheryl Nawrocki
Gary Nawrocki
Mark Neuser
Marilyn Nichols
Thaddeus Nitkiewicz
Janice Notestine
Laurie Obee

Linda O'Donnor
Sue O'Donnell
Karen Okuley
Mark Olnhausen
Mark Onisko
Catherine O'Shea
Wieslaw Pacyna
Kim Palicki
Mary Ann Pankratz

Kirk Papenfuss
Kimberly Pasquinelly
Connie Pawlowicz
David Pawlowski
Eileen Pedro
Paula Pennypacker
Karen Perrine
Christine Perz
James Pilrose

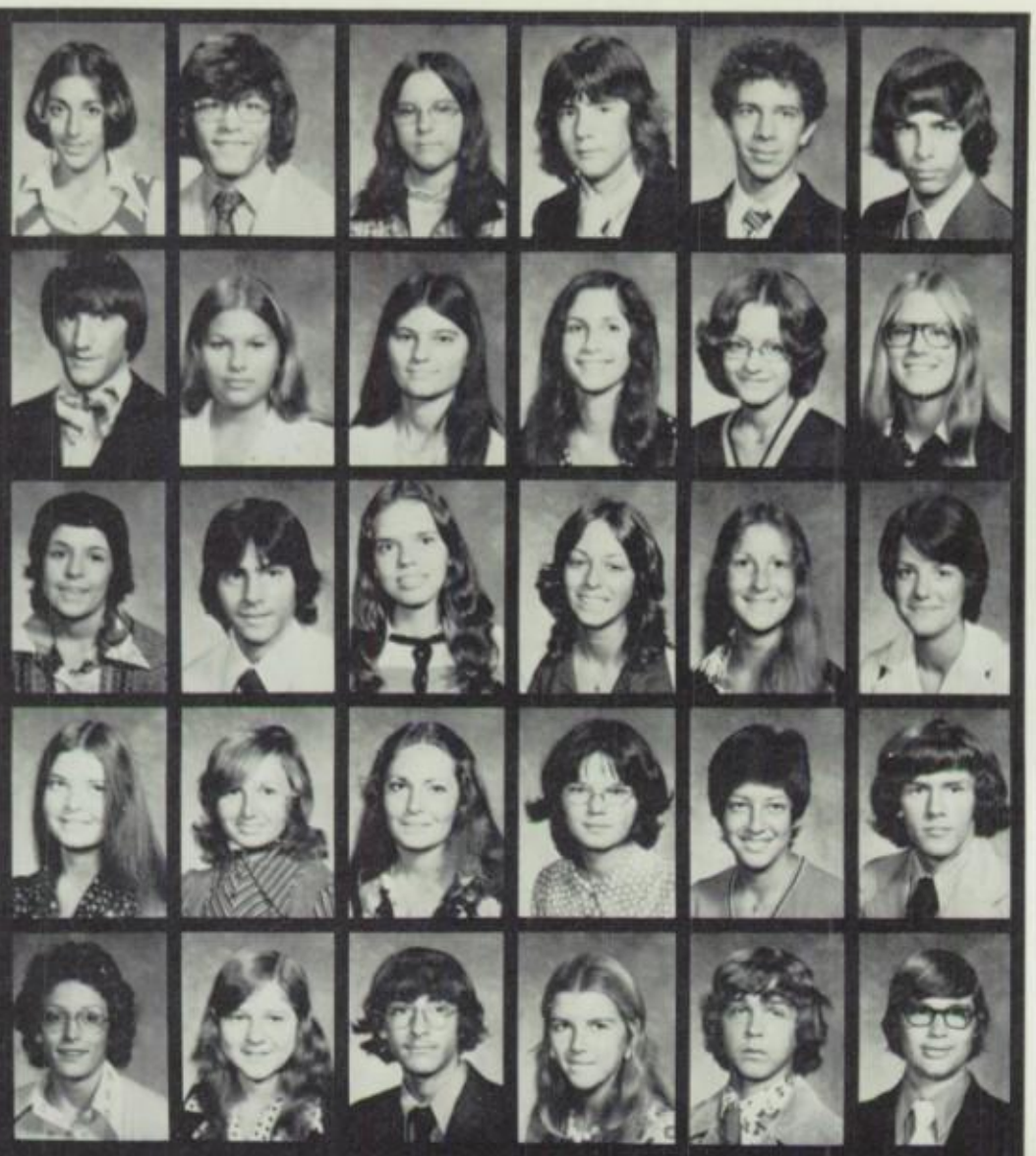
Antoinette Pinciotti
Timothy Pinkelman
Cynthia Podgorski
Joseph Poirier
Neil Pollauf
Stephen Poplawski

Robert Pozniak
Bernadette Pruszynski
Cinthy Przeniczny
Diane Puccetti
Betty Pudlowski
Claudia Pugh

Mary Quinn
Gary Radecki
Cynthia Rajski
Janet Redding
Susann Reeves
Shelley Reifsnider

Cynthia Reisbach
Dawn Reisser
Annie Rice
Susan Robideau
Debra Romay
Timothy Rose

Karen Roshak
Christine Rosinski
Daniel Ross
Kelly Rowan
Christopher Rucki
David Rucki



Foreman's persuasion brings $$$ to Central

Most of us find that fund raising drives and money making campaigns are impossible. And yet students, like Steve Foreman, can bring in large sums of money by selling candy and patrons in their spare time. The formidable Steve Foreman brought in more money by himself than many of the conference rooms. Steve's natural ability to persuade people brought many benefits to the school as well as to himself through prizes and commissions. Steve was just one of the many students who worked to keep Central "Alive in '75."

Linda Rumpf
Laura Rumschlag

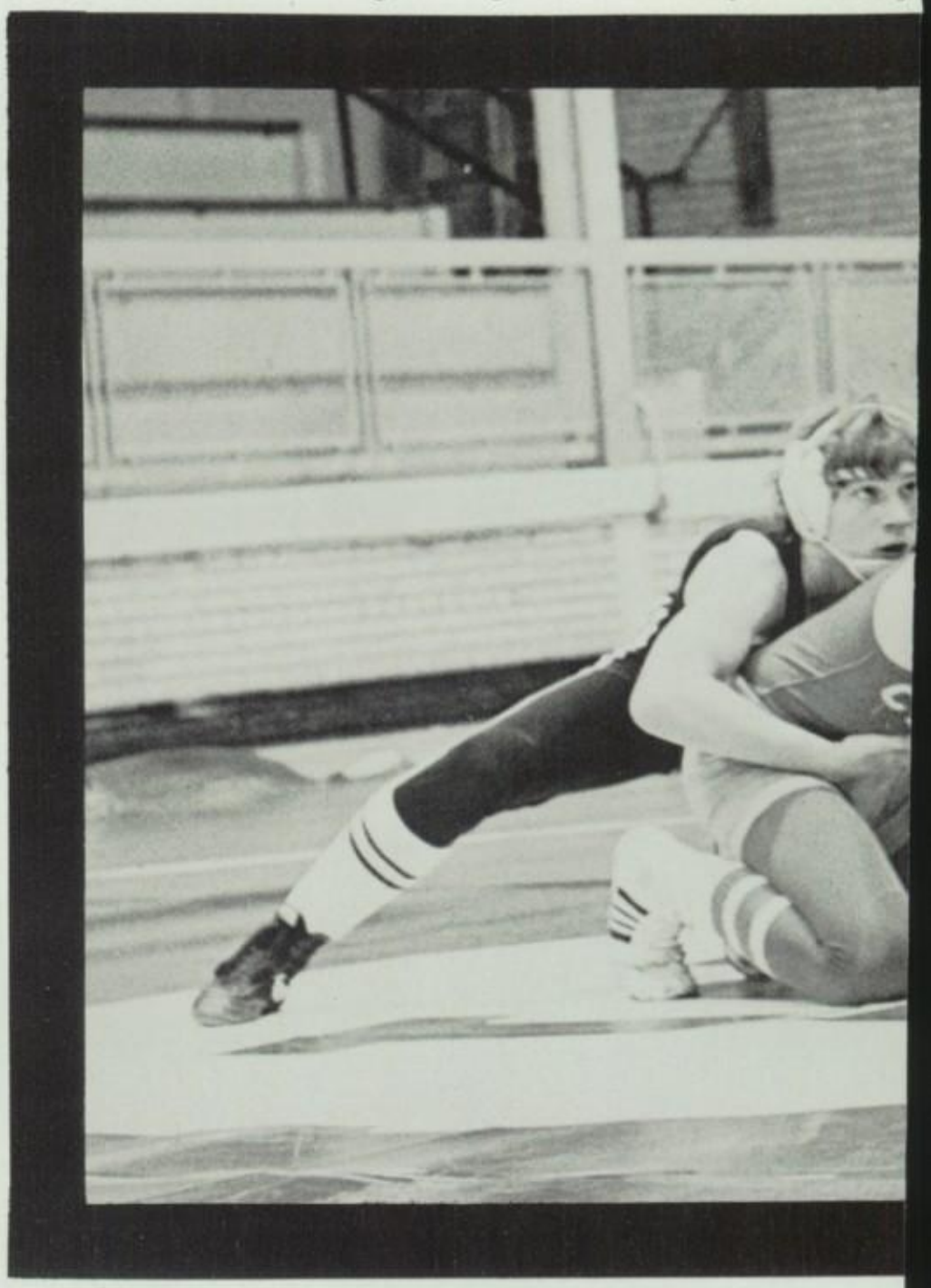
Sue Rutkowski
Peter Rynski

James Sadoski
Frederick Samberg

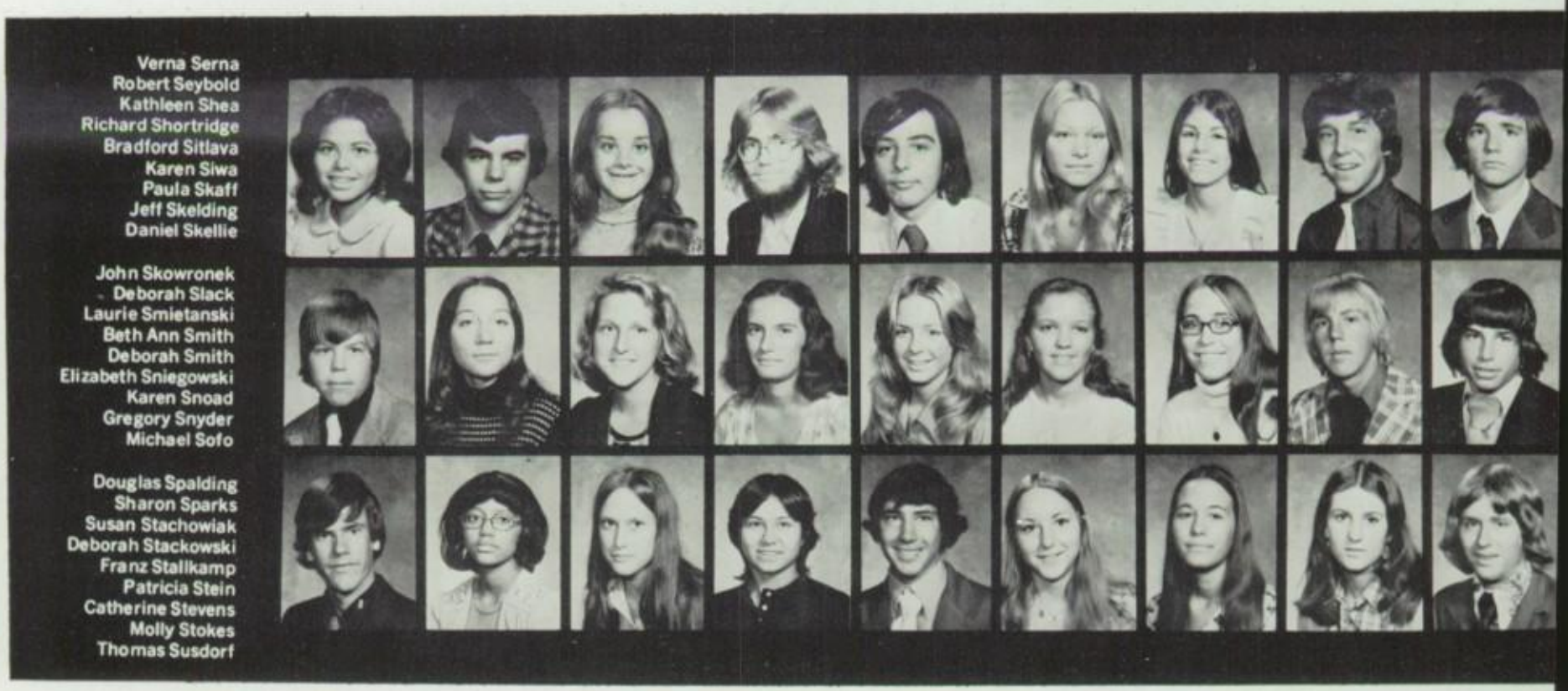
Diane Scally
Donna Scheuer

sing one of his many means of reaching the public, super salesman Steve preman '76, takes advantage of Mr. Mike Beier's office phone Undoubtedly, teve's success in every drive was due to his untiring effort.

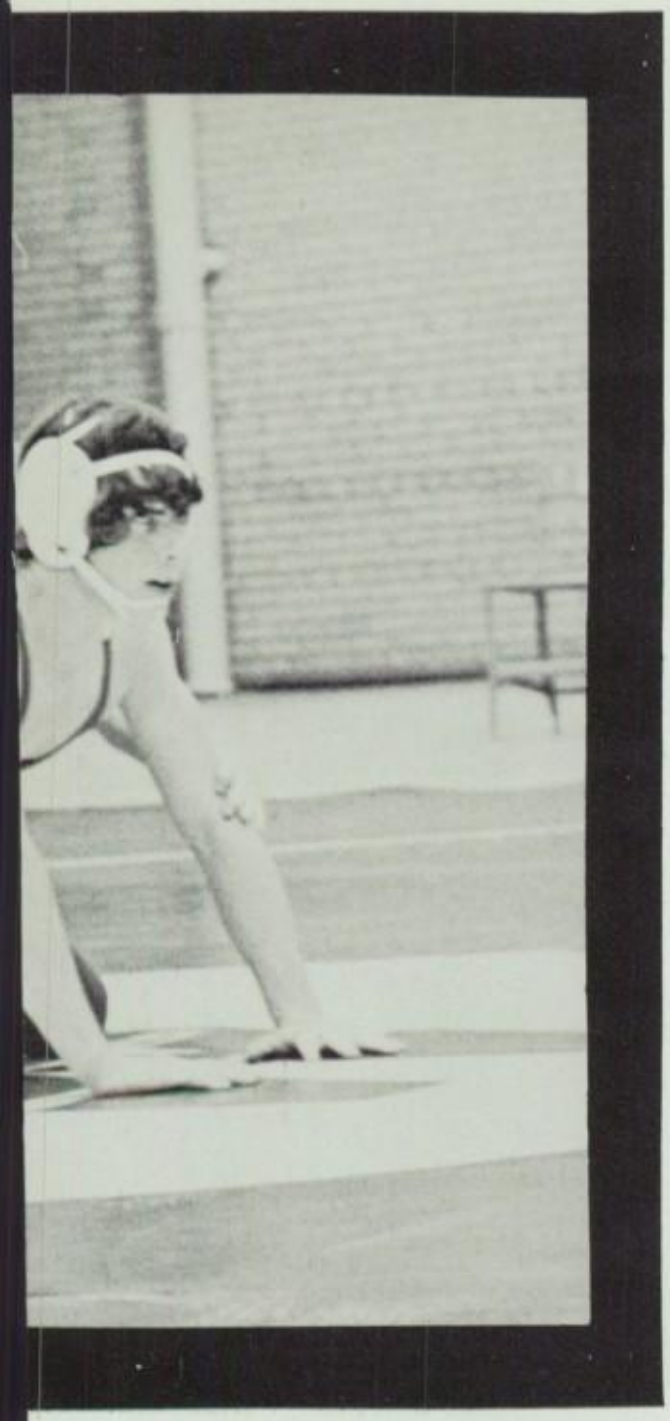
Central's J.V. wrestling team is strongly supported by Ed Kelby '77 ward. Ed, wrestling at the 132 pound weight class was pinned in a bers of the J.V. team are Miguel Villagomez, Wes Bombrys, and Rodney

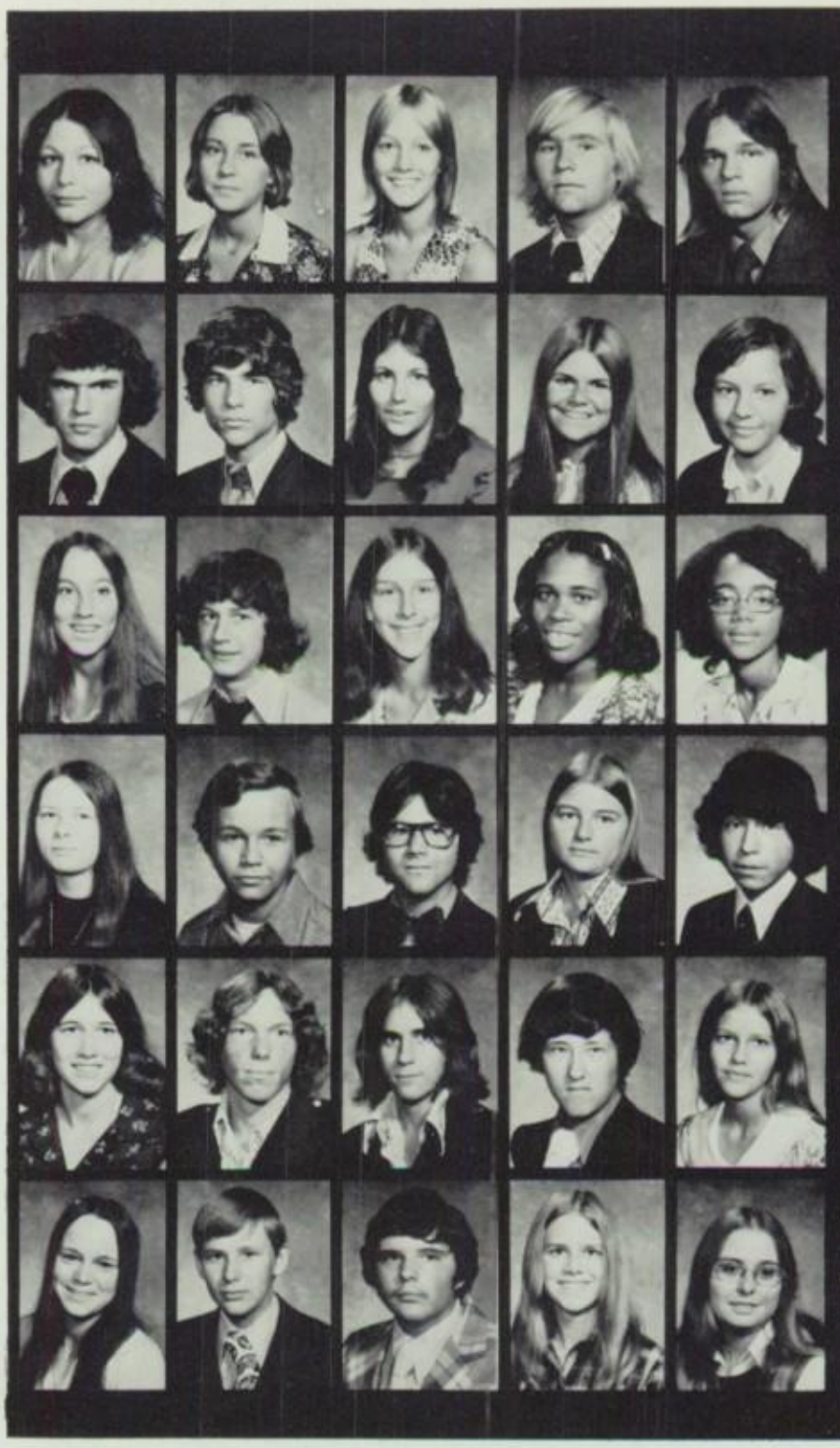


MATMAIDS. FRONT ROW: Anita Beilhart, Cheryl Hogan, Sandy Coyle. **SECOND ROW:** Janet Filipowicz, Laurie Lachlak



in a match against the Polar Bears of Wood- close match in the third period. Other mem- "Spike" Langenderfer.





Laurie Swaya
Sharon Szychowski
Janice Szymczak
Charles Szyperski
Kenneth Takats

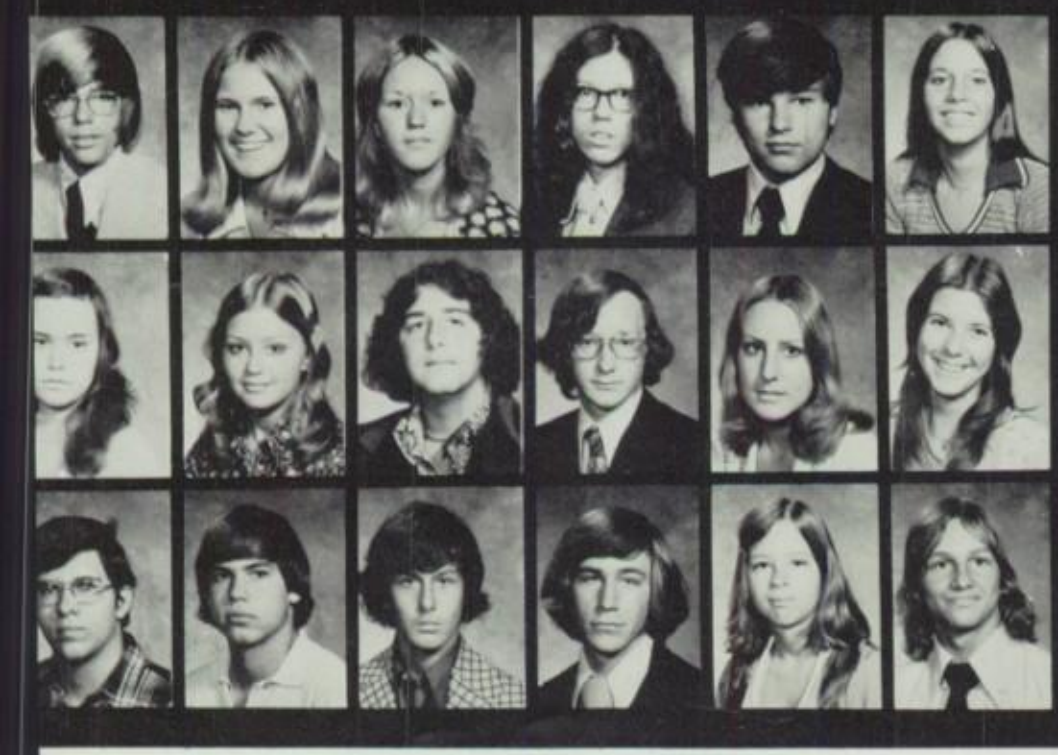
Thomas Tate
Gerald Taylor
Sharon Thompson
Marilyn Tooman
Christine Toth

Mary Beth Toy
Robert Trease
Joan Tripinski
Anita Tucker
Crissie Usher

Winifred Van Horn
Phillip Varner
John Vedra
Diane Veres
Miguel Villagonez

Rosemary Weiher
Randy Weiler
Jack Weiser
Donald Welch
Lisa Welsheimer

Karen Wenger
Thomas Wiegand
Mark Wielinski
Debra Williams
Maria Williams



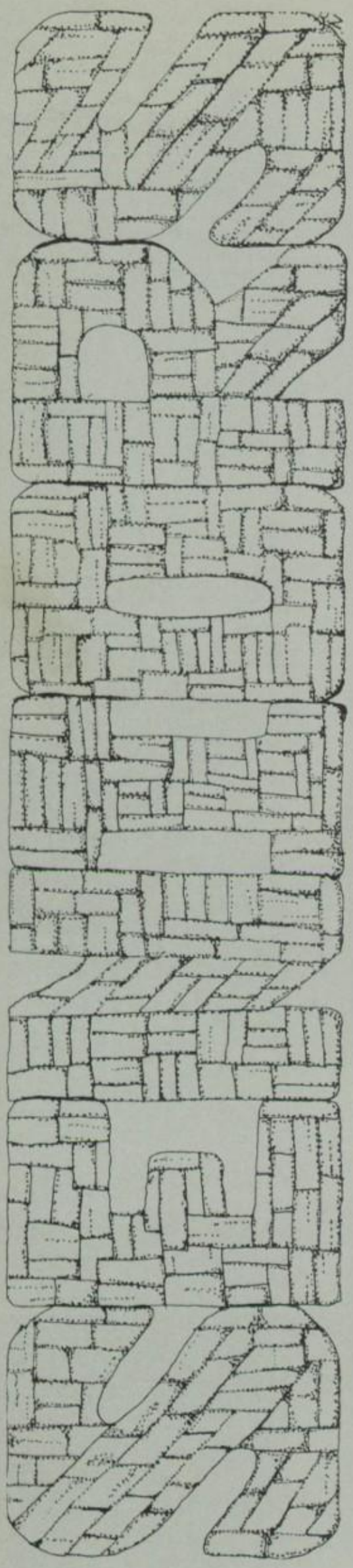
Thomas Williams
Cynthia Wisniewski
Julia Wisniewski
Michael Woronec
Mark Wozniak
Marcia Wyszumiala

Darlene Young
Linda Zajac
Douglas Zaleski
Joseph Zawodny
Bernice Zeiher
Marcia Zielinski

Scott Zielinski
Robert Ziemkiewicz
Mark Zink
Steve Zink
Cindy Zmudzinski
Michael Zmudzinski

MATMAIDS

One of the prime reasons for the revival in wrestling's popularity is the new wrestling cheerleaders. These Cheerleaders known as the Matmaids consist of five girls chosen from among thirty girls who tried out for this revolutionary idea in school sports. The Matmaid squad also makes spirit signs to promote interest in wrestling matches. Mrs. Gloer, the squad adviser, was a big help in getting them off to a good start Through the interest of the Matmaids, the wrestling program was Alive in '75.



Robert Curtis Allen

Deborah Jean Amrhein

Michael Grant Andrews

Anne Marie Augello

Ellen Jo Babel

Karen Ann Baily

Douglas James Barchick

Patricia Joan Barchick

George David Barry

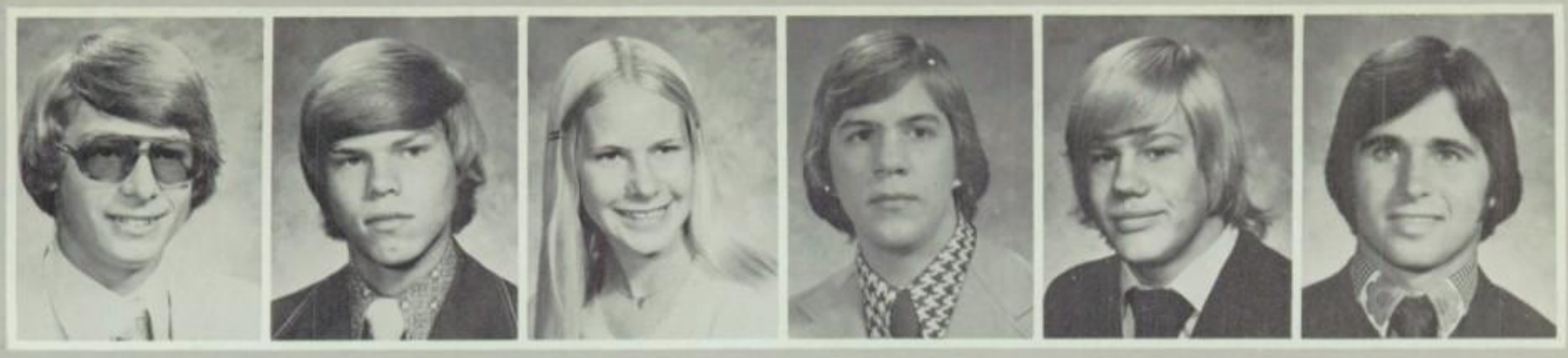
Barbara Jean Batok

Michael Lee Bass

Ronald Bernard Beauregard

Kurt Owen Bielhart

Keith Edward Belair



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Thomas Stephen Bibish | Kevin Edward Bissel | Colleen Marie Blank | Keith Donald Bleim | Karen Ann Bocian

Kim Elizabeth Boes | Joni Lynn Bollin | Joan Marie Bordner | Linda Sue Bowsher | Daniel Joseph Buckley

Seniors face changes, meet challenges

The last year at Central is filled with enough change and growth that the seniors feel they will burst if graduation doesn't come soon. In the last few months for the seniors, teachers become tyrants, parents become police and homework becomes an insurmountable burden.

Unfortunately along with the freedom that the seniors covet so strongly comes responsibility. Finding a path through the long years ahead takes careful planning. Seniors often find the need for after-school jobs to save money for the future. Advice from parents and teachers becomes invaluable in choosing colleges.

Between the anxiety and frustrations of the last year, seniors also have time to enjoy a taste of freedom. Many seniors get a car, open a checking account and even celebrate their 18th birthday before graduating into the adult world. Seniors are also at the head of the school, planning the major events and influencing the major activities throughout the year. The active part seniors take in the school is one reason we are Alive in '75.

Charles Louis Burkhart | Eric Burkhardt | Kimberly Marie Burley | Richard Anthony Bush | William Benjamin Butkowsky | Elizabeth Ann Calmes

David Cappelletty

Christine Caylor

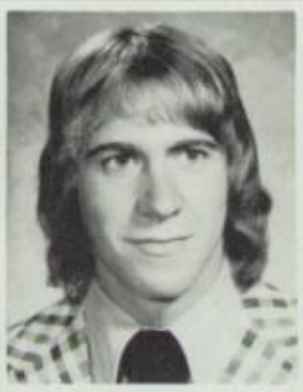
William Celian

Michelle Cherry

Joseph Chester

Carol Christoph

Paul Chudzinski

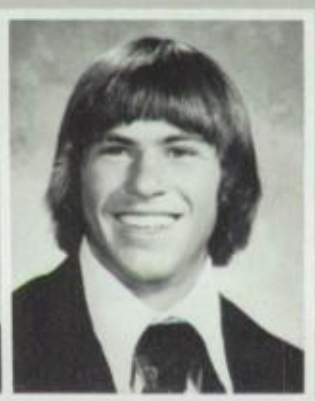


Gregory Corbett

Kathleen Corrigan

Pamela Corser

Nicholas Cousin



Michael Cousino

Timothy Cousino

Dorothy Coyle

C. Thomas Crowley

Lawrence Cryan

Daniel Csomos

Mark Currier

Tumbling Jim travels abroad

Whether you know it or not, Central has a national champion. Jim Bertz '75, three time AAU mini-trampoline champion at his age group, has long been in the spotlight. Traveling cross country, Jim has received over 30 awards. After much practice and national exposure Jim has proven he is some gymnast.

Senior Jim Bertz, well renowned for his gymnastic ability, is captured in the air doing his routine for the Recruitment Tour group.

Bryan Curtis | Lawrence Czelusta | David Czerniak | Donald Czerniak | Carolyn Czubinski | Joseph Damazyn

Lynn Danyko | Ellen Dartt | Robert Daudelin | David Dauer | Barbara Davis | Roberta Delp

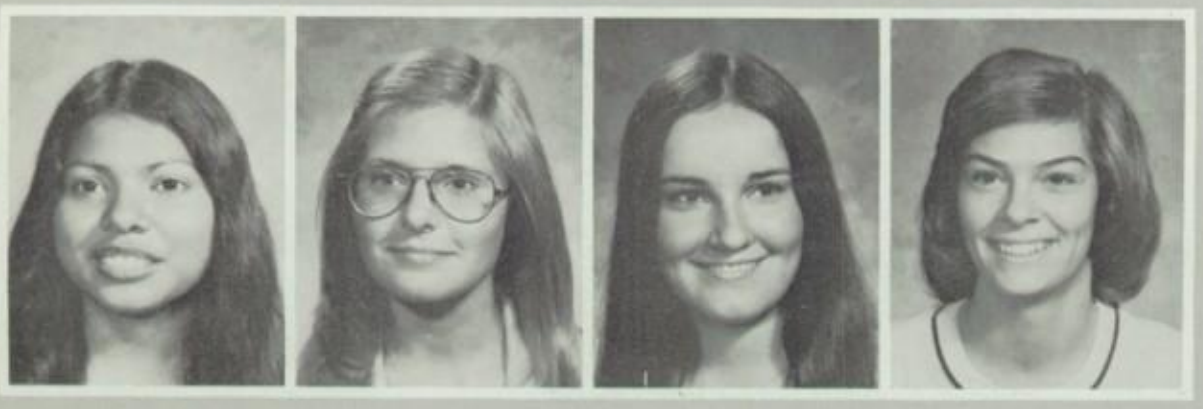
Lawrence Demski | Peter De Rijck | Sheila Desmond | Anne Dilworth | David Dlugiewicz | Gary Dlugosielski

Kathleen Doran | Kathleen Drees | Judith Drozik | Daniel Duris | Christine Eaton | Susan Eggl

Joyce Ejhinger | John Elizonda | Mary English | Jane Essex | Pamela Evans | Robert Facer

Kathleen Farrell | Robert Felix | Frank Fischer | Rhonda Foster | Ted Franks | John Freeland

Samuel Fry | Cathleen Gapski | Nancy Gibbons | Paul Glonek



Genevieve Gomez | Cynthia Gorney | Mary Ann Gorny | Cynthia Gramza

Michelle Hafner | Glenn Hall | Margaret Halleron | Stephen Hamm

Robert Hankenhof | Rita Harley | Hal Harman | Thomas Hudan | Anthony Helman | Lawrence Hendricks

Friends played a big role in Monique's involvemen
Besides being on the girl's track team, Monique partic
pated in numerous Irish activities. Discussing the up

Daniel Hernandez

David Higgens

Douglas Higgens

Janice Hilkens

Jeffery Hoffman

Pamela Hohenberger

...d downs of life from left: Patti Murnen, Monique ...ndy Kaczmarek, and Rose Marie Stade.

Monique was thrilled by our big country

The reason I came to the U.S.A. was to learn something about the people, their way of living, thinking, traditions, and manners.
I can say that I really learned a lot of the American people. The first thoughts we foreigners think of the U.S. is that all Americans are rich and Hollywood stars. Like the Americans still think that everybody in Holland still wears wooden shoes.
I'm very happy that I had the opportunity to live a year in the U.S.A. and see what life is in America. The schools are much different too. I never was in a school that had as much spirit as Central. I'm glad that I had a chance to come here. Remember me! Ik wens iedereen veel geluk en liefs in de verdere toekomst. (I wish everybody lots of happiness and love in the future).

Monique Kampschuur
Robynhorst 17 (Mariahoeve)
Den Haag, Holland

Thomas Hojnacki

Veronica Holt

JoAnne Hubbard

Thomas Hunter

Ronald Incorvaia

Brian Ireland

Maureen Ireland

Michael Istler

Lesleigh Jacobs

Sharon Jacob

Mary Jo Jaggers

Deborah Jankowski

Karen Jones | Cynthia Kaczmarek | Monique Kampschuur | James Kanary | Rita Kapp | Debra Kasee

Ann Katafiasz | Marianne Kehres | Mark Keil | Bonnie Kern | Beth Kibbey | Shelly Kijowski

Patrick Kilcorse | Joni King | Nancy Klatt | Paul Klimek | John Klosowski | Mary Kay Klosowski

Michael Kleuber | Jeffery Kohlhoffer | Kevin Koelsch | Daniel Kookoothe | MaryAnn Kopf | MaryBeth Kozlowski

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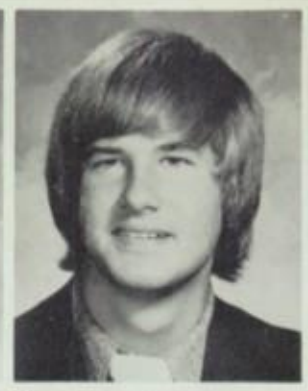
Mary Jo Kubiak

Timothy Kubiak

Cynthia Kubicki

Lorraine Kupiec



Douglas Kurdys

Chris Kwiatkowski

Peter has hopes of studying in America

The United States attracts a good deal of attention and curiosity around the world and at my native Belgium. One of the first things I've noticed when Americans talk about foreign relations is that many of them think in terms of the U.S. against the world.

There are many Americans in Belgium, such as diplomats, military, businessmen, and college students. All this is to say that even though we are informed of the American way, Belgium does not force her ideas on the American mind.

I have experienced this country from the inside now. It has been so worthwhile. I regret I have seen only a small part of America — I do hope however to continue my explorations.

Peter DeRyck

Diana Kwiatkowski

Dennis LaDuke

Jon Lanzinger

Jeanne Large

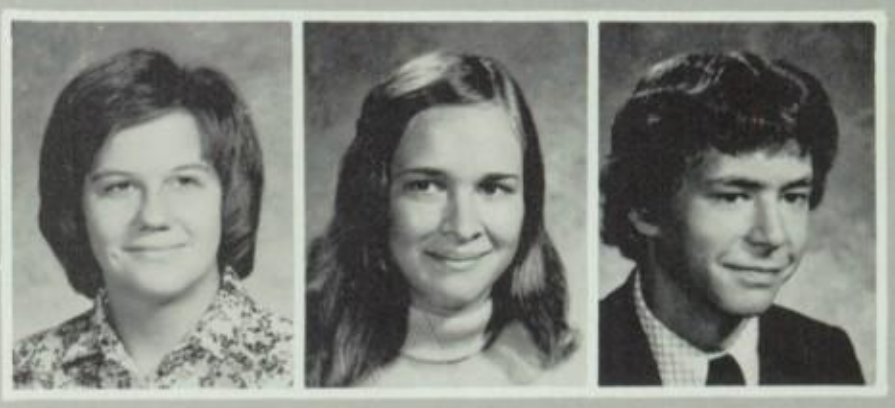
Lawrence Latchak

Debra Latkosky

Y.F.U. member Peter DeRyck was a visitor to America and Central this year. Peter, an avid traveler, has visited many European countries, and has hopes of attending college in the states.

Also adding sugar-n-spice to the taming of the class of '75 are Senators Brent Martin and Dottie Coyle.

Cynthia L. Lechlak | Cynthia M. Lechlak | Michael Lennex



Francine Lewandowski | Catherine Leyman | Thomas Lindsay

Arleen Lindsey | Michael Logan | Gale Logsdon | William Long | Paul Longenecker | Patricia Louth

Margaret Ludwikowski | Cynthia Luker | Colleen Lykowski | David Lymanstall | Thomas Lynch | Julie Lyons

Diann Macke | Steven Mahaffey | Suzanne Maher | Karen Majewski | Darrah Malhoit | Timothy Maloney

Steven Malosh

Eileen Manders

Rosalie Mangas

Therese Martaus

Brent Martin

Denise Martin

Kevin Martin

Patricia Mauder

Christopher McCarthy

Dennis McCarthy

Michael McCarthy

Catherine McCartney

David McClellan

Marybeth McCbeery

Wayne McGaha

RaeAnn McGovern

Martin McGurk

Robert McHenrey

Promoting spirit, devotion and Irish pride are the steps the senior class took in their homecoming float entry, "Irish are out of this world!"

Seniors tell news thats been known

The Senior Class is the place where spirit originates and the 75'ers placed a good entry for the Homecoming game against Scott. Constructed by the hard work of many, again it was proved the "Irish are out of the world!" The floats, the win, and the excitement plus crowning Mary Pat, made '75 a better year.

Michael McNulty

Kathaleen McNutt

Thomas McNutt

Carolyn Meeks

John Mellon

Michael Mettler

Mary Kay Metzger

Stephen Meyer

David Miehls

Laura Mikolajczyk

Charles Miller

Daniel Miller

Lawrence Miller

Thomas Miller

Denise Modlinski

Joan Monetta

Thomas Montrie

Timothy Moore

Abbie Morrin

Jane Morrin

Jeffrey Morris

George Muraski

Relaxing after double duty are Rhonda

and Genevieve.

Joseph Murnen

Lawrence Murnen

Patricia Murnen

James Navarre

Thomas Navarre

Margaret Neenan

Helen Nonnemacher

Betty Novotny

Cynthia Nowak

Kenneth Nowak

Martin Nowak

Michael Nowak

Martin Nusbaum

Catherine Oatis

Susan Odorzynski

Pamela O'Leary

Russell Olejownik

Karen Olnhausen

Janes Owczarzak

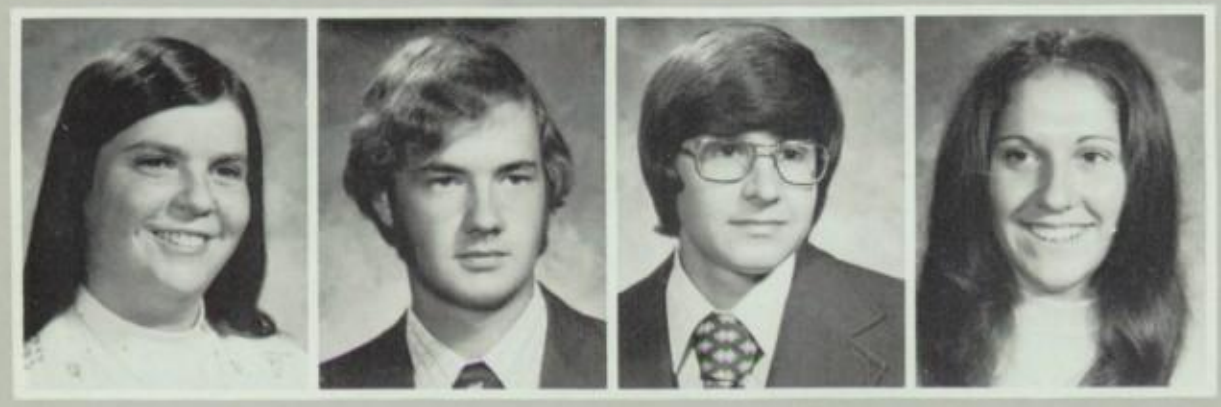
Gary Pakulski

Two senior women pursue hopes for careers

How would you like going to college along with high school your senior year? Two Central students are doing just that. This year Genevieve Gomez is involved in the CAP program at Mary Manse College. She takes courses in psychology, sociology and theology each morning for one hour on Monday through Thursday. The worthwhile journey to Collingwood Avenue will give Genevieve a chance to graduate from college after 3 years as a full time student. Rhonda Foster attends the University of Toledo and is in the field of communications. Rhonda spends a full school day at Central and takes evening classes at TU on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30-7:30. Maybe the fact that Rhonda's TU instructor, Miss O'Connell, is a Central alumni makes her feel at home. At any rate, Rhonda's college credit earned at TU will give her a head start in her planned college career at Miami of Ohio University in Oxford.

Sandra Pakulski | Ricardo Papa | John Pennypacker | Deborah Perrine | Cheryl Perz | Erlinda Pina

Michael Piotrowski | Michael Pollauf | Paula Pomanski | Rose Puente



Theresa Raab | Douglas Rable | Dennis Radecki | Jo Anne Ragan

Daniel Ratasky | Steven Reeves | Nicholas Reihing | Cynthia Reilly

It wasn't easy coming here alone but found friends like Bill Butkowsky

Mark Reynolds | William Rhodus | James Richard | Mary Pat Riley | Catherine Rimelspach | Paul Ringlein

Mary Rojek

Donald Rossler

Theresa Roth

William Rucki

Joseph Rutkowski

Rick Ryan

ia quickly made the most of everything and sily.

Lilia believes in a world of friendship

Lilia Macouzet
Unidad Cuitlahuac
Edf. 100-A-101
Mexico 16, D.F.

It was such a nice experience this year for me. I learned more about what American life is like. I think it is really good to know what the people of other countries are like. Perhaps, you may have a mistaken understanding about the life in other countries as I had before. This year I met other students from many other countries, and now I'm glad that I have friends all over the world. Don't you think it would be nice to have a world full of friendships?

See Amiga Lilia

Tamara Saccucci

Barbara Sagan

Phyllis Shaupp

David Scherting

Jean Schetter

Peter Schira

Terrence Schlagheck

Lawrence Schmakel

Kevin Schmenk

Dinah Schmidlin

Robert Schmidt

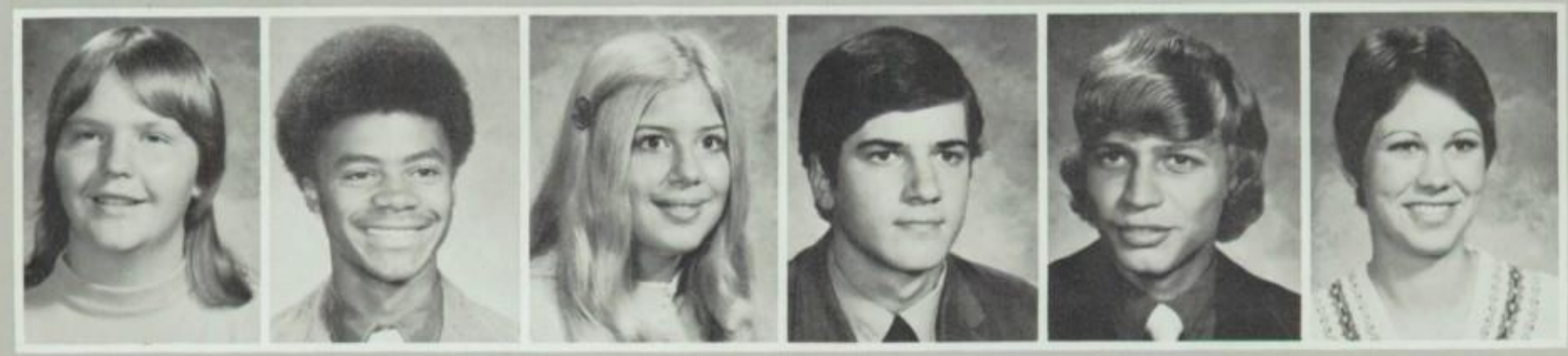
Suzanna Schuller

David Allen Schwind | Jeffrey Paul Schwind | Pamela Sue Scott | Denise Rae Seymour | David Martin Sheets | Carol Lee Shonebarger

Patricia Ann Siwajck | Scott Richard Skellie | MarySue Skoluda | Timothy John Slivinski | Nancy Smigielski | Barbara Smith

Pamela Smith | Steven Francis Smrekar | Julie Sneider | Sharon Snoad | Sarah Sodd | Antonio Joseph Sofo

Daniel John Soldner | Rebecca Sorg | John Kinnan Spieker | William Michael Stalzer | Catherine Stanfa | Joel Joseph Staskiewicz



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Love,

Soraia Johara
Sao Paulo, Brasil

Different languages, ideas, and customs proved to be no barriers to Soraia Johara, our Brazilian student at Central. Feeling right at home by the warmth fellow students showed, Soraia claims that visiting here was one of lifes simple pleasures.

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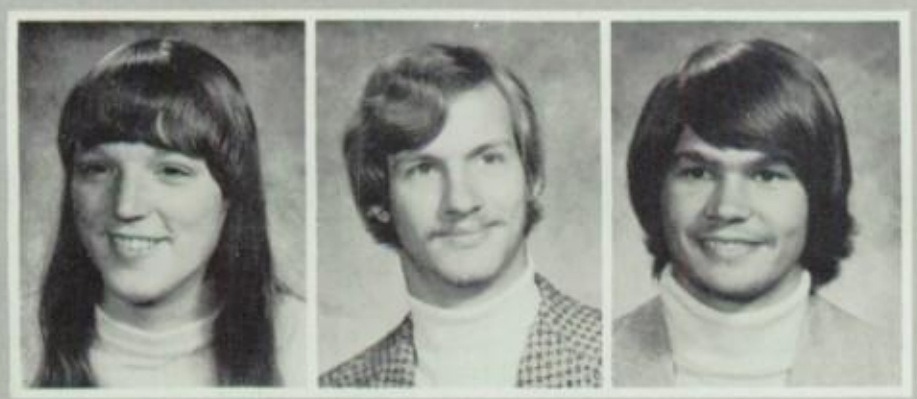

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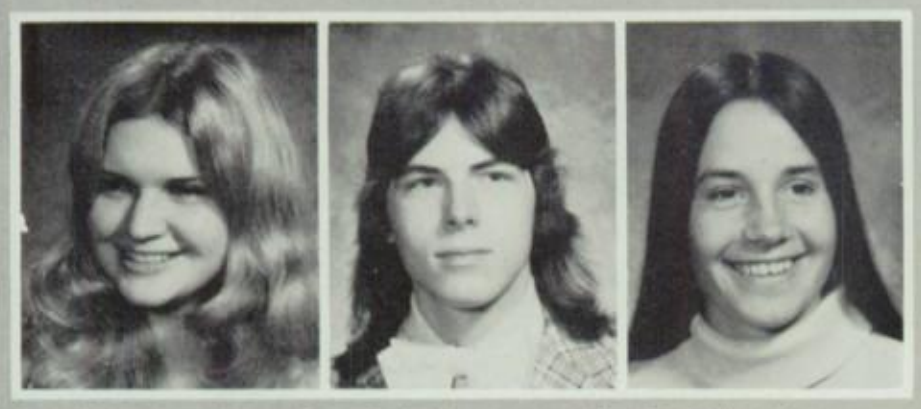
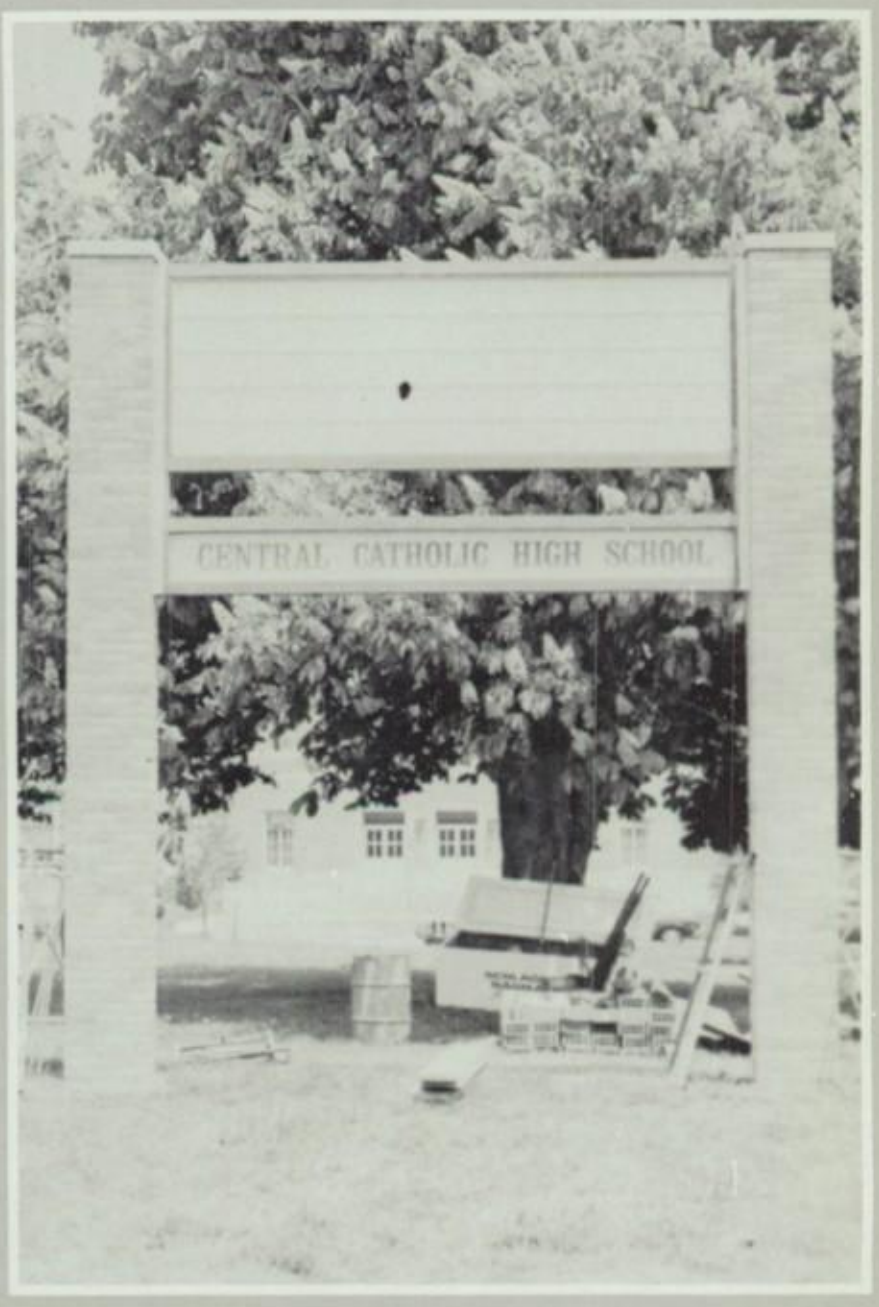


Debra Zielinski | Roger Zielinski | Mary Sue Siolkowski

Seniors '74 repay Alma Mater

Central recently has received many new things all for her betterment. Among these things is the Activities Board in the front of school. Given as a gift from the class of '74, much planning went into the project before the actual sign was completed. Hopefully revealing to the public of Irish activities, it will encourage participation and support among students, alumni and friends.



The new sign will give previews of Central's activities.

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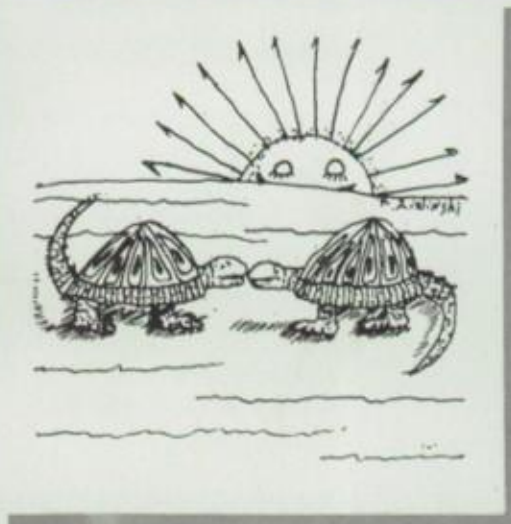

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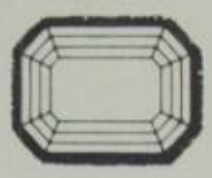

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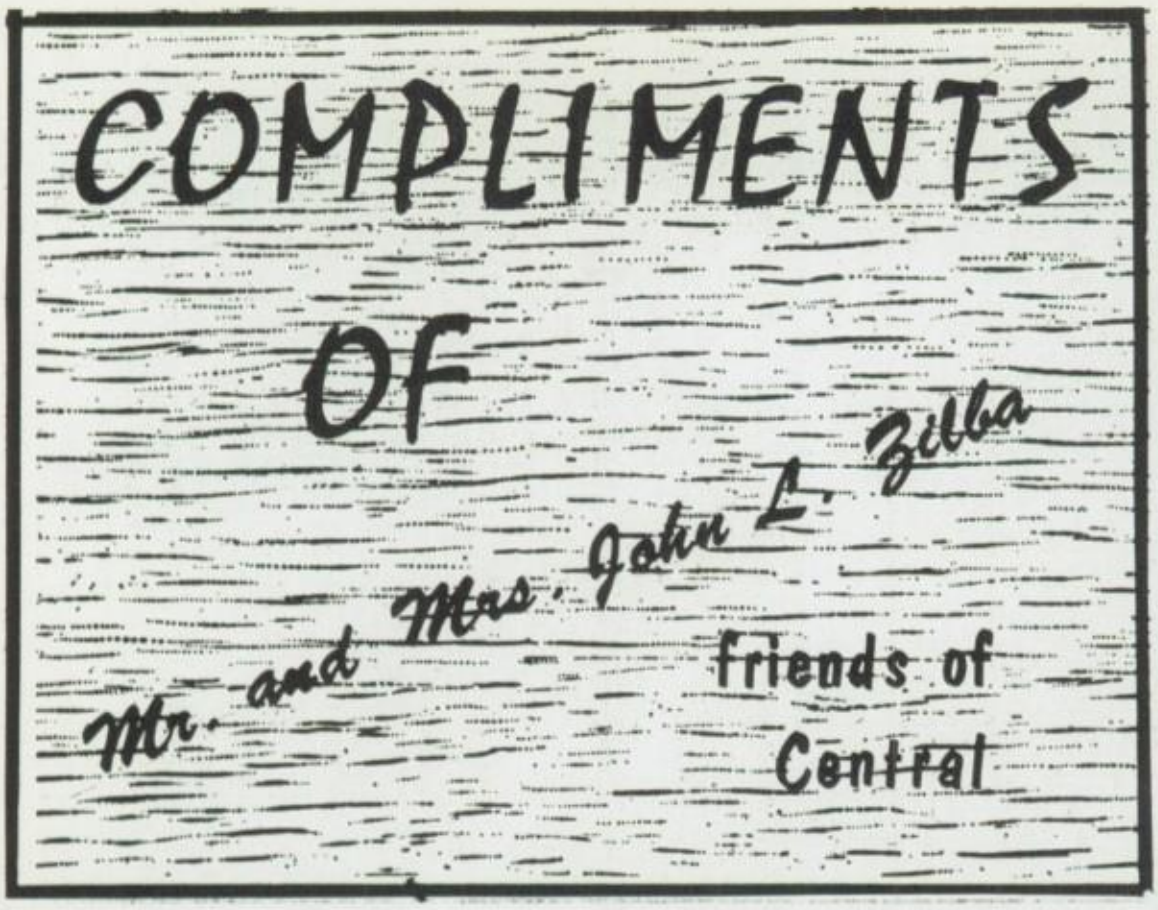

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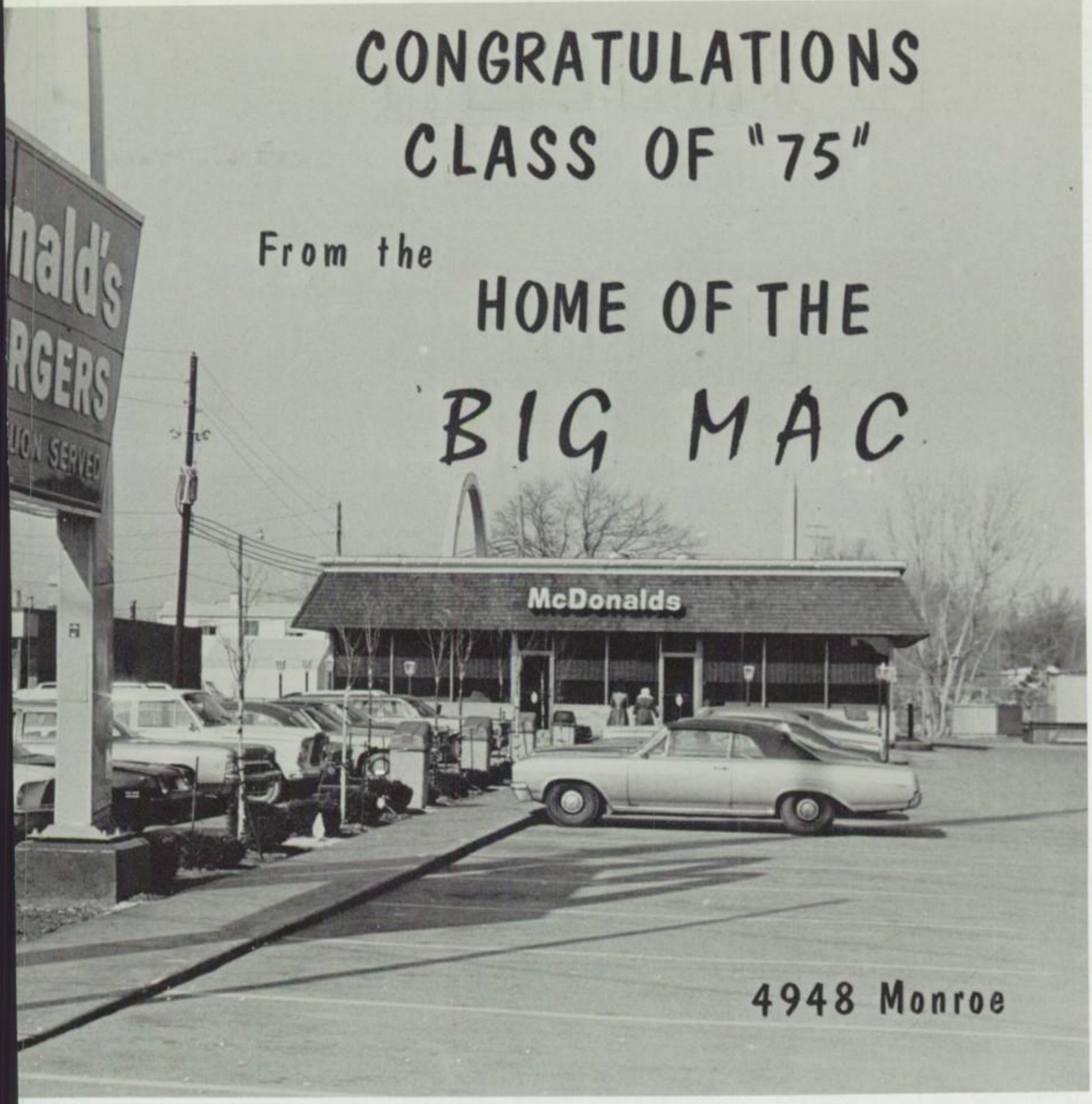

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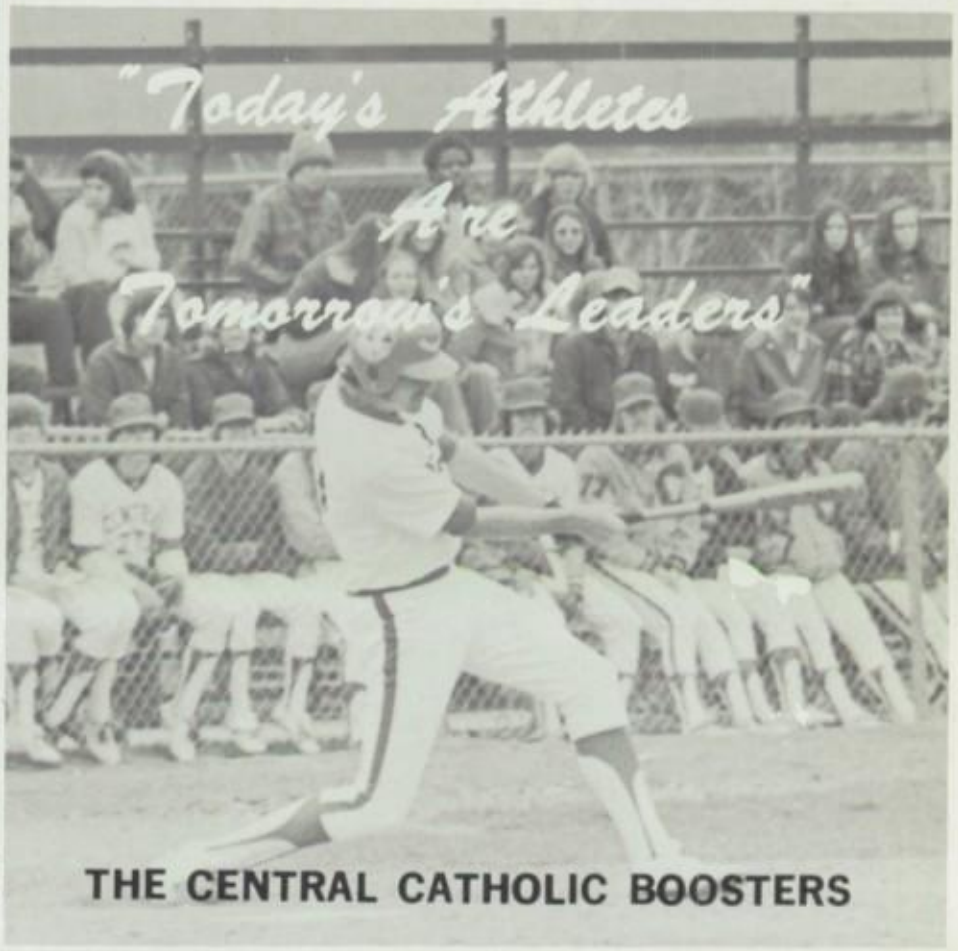

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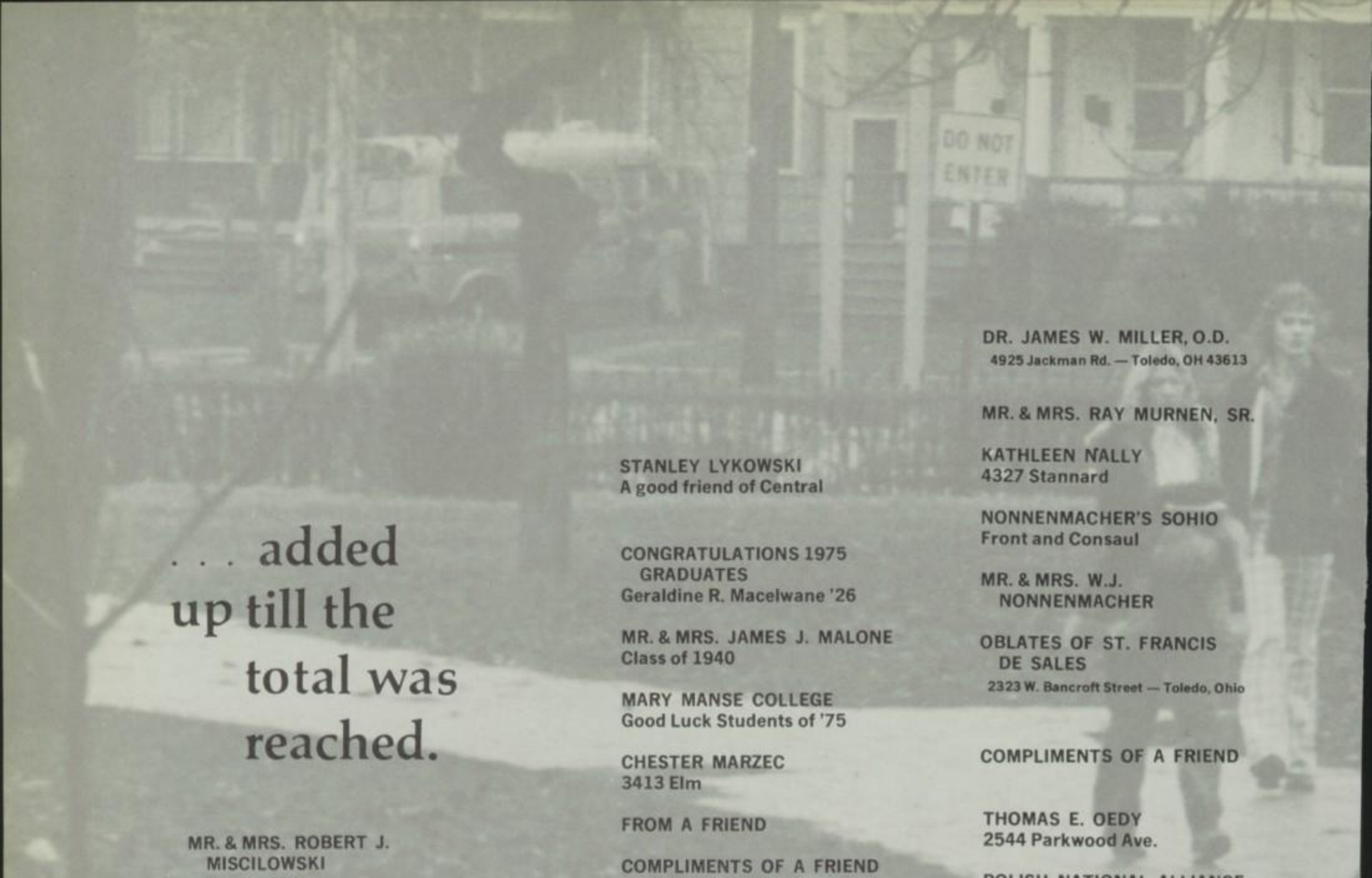

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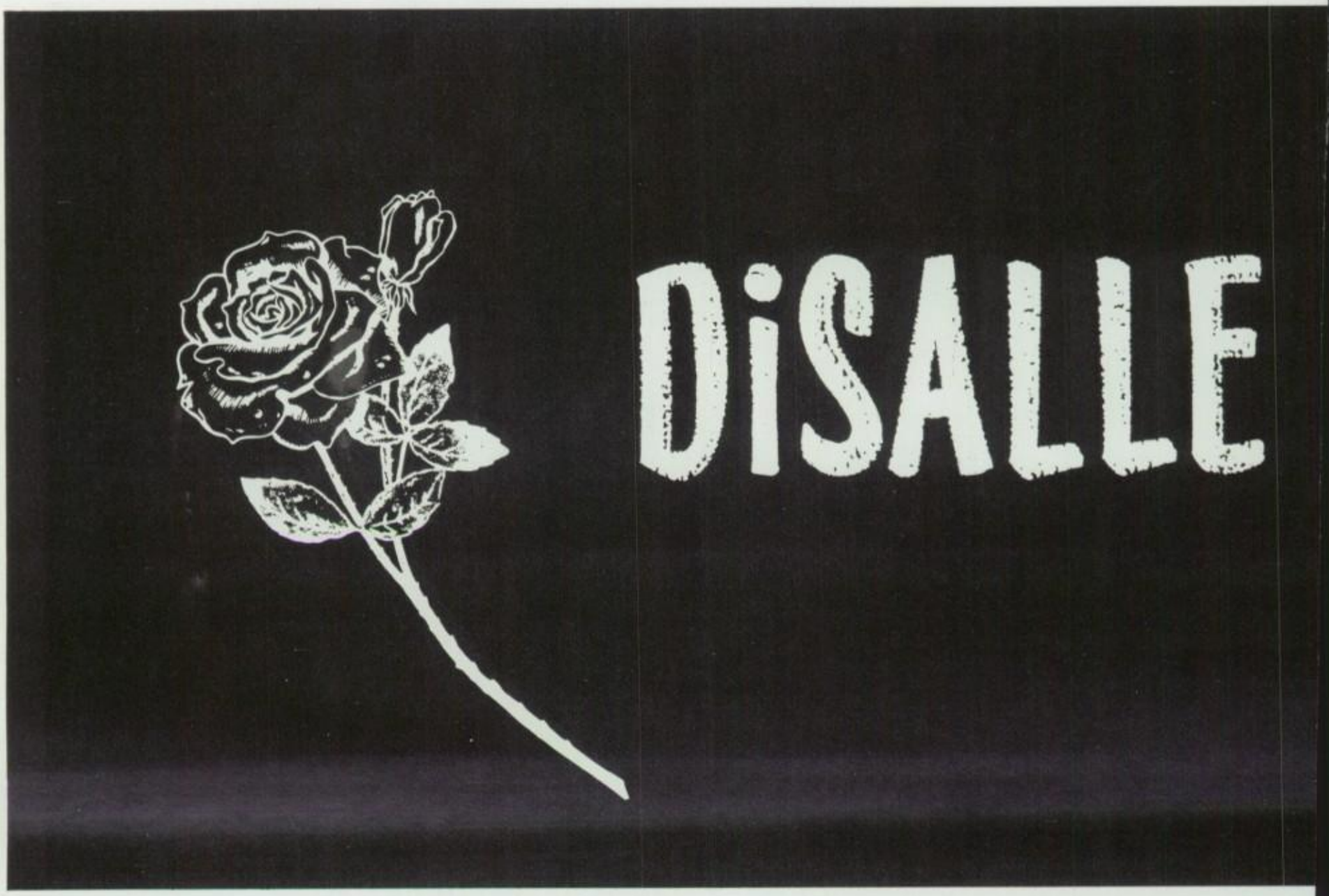

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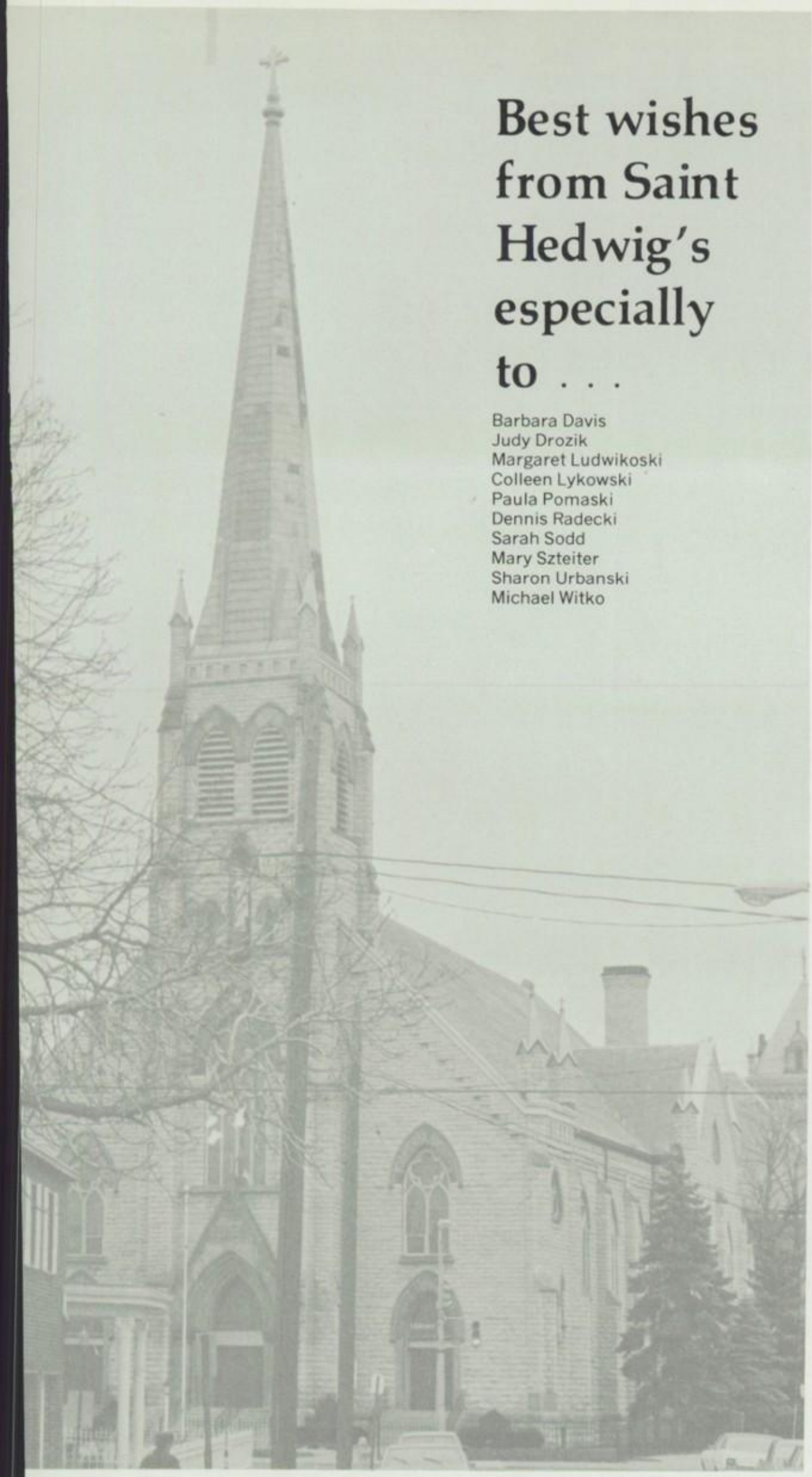

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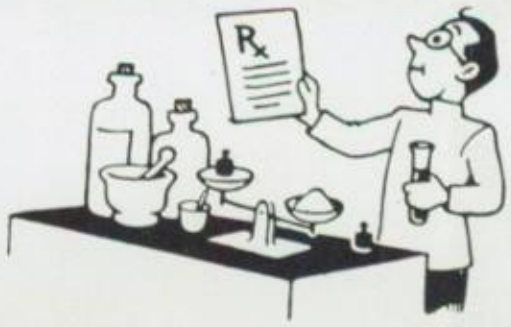

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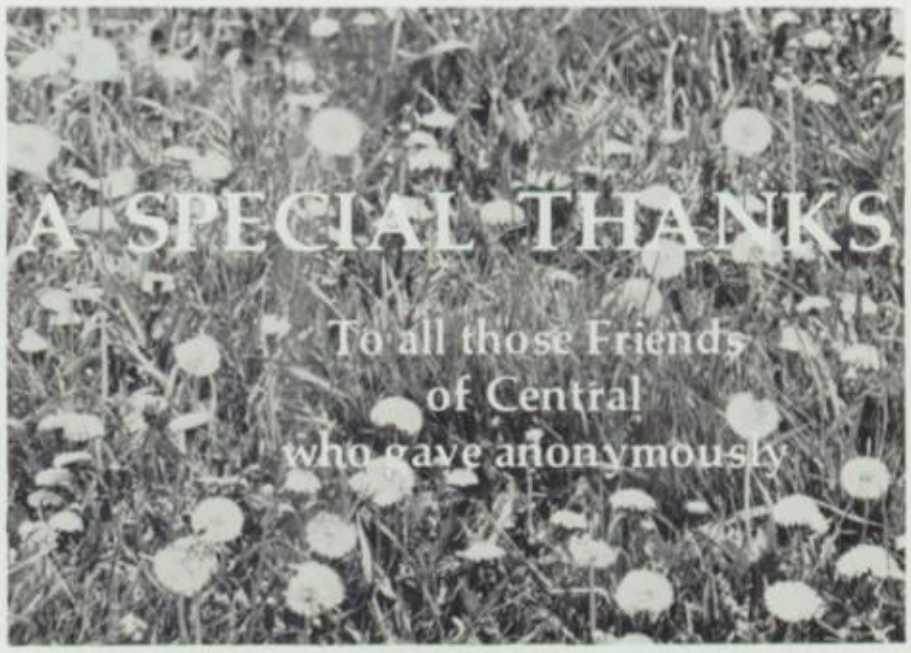

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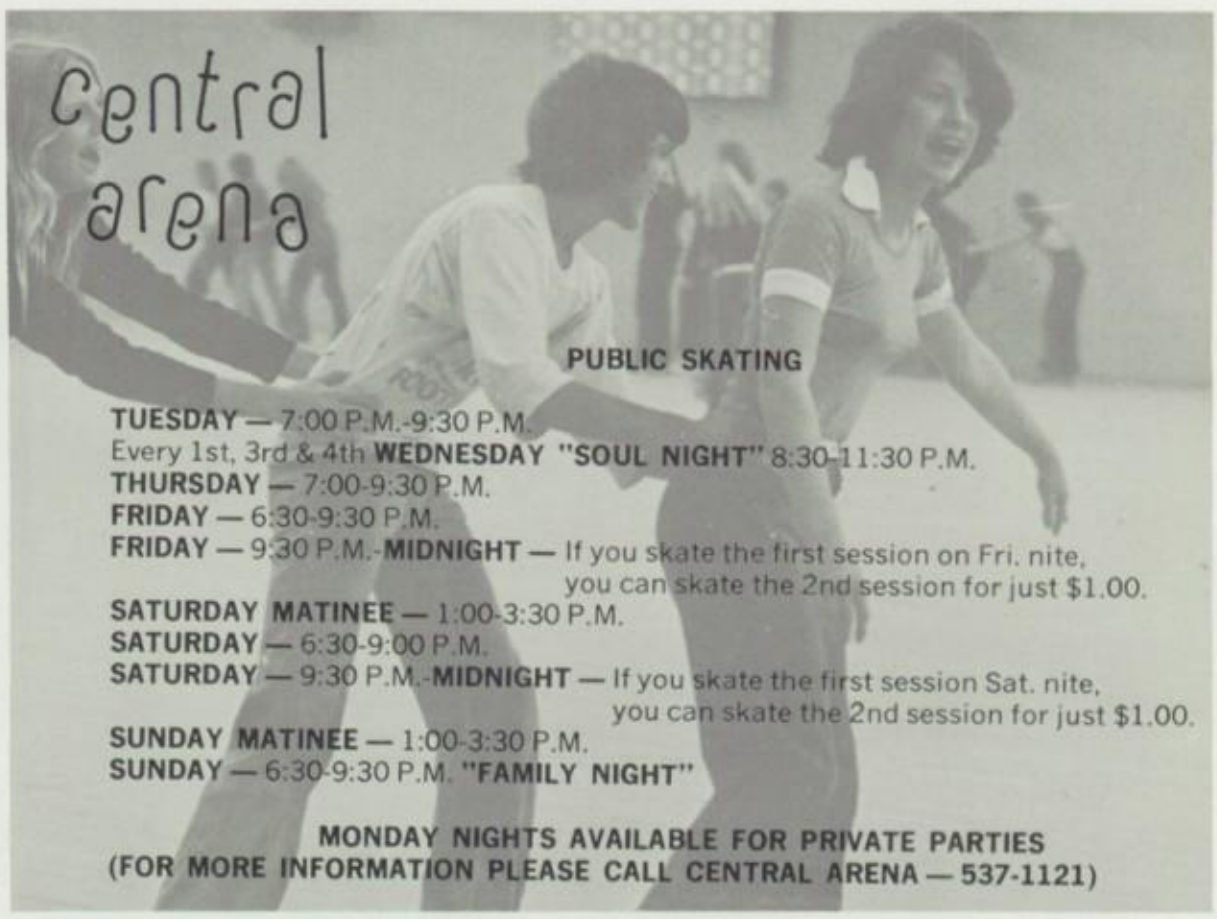

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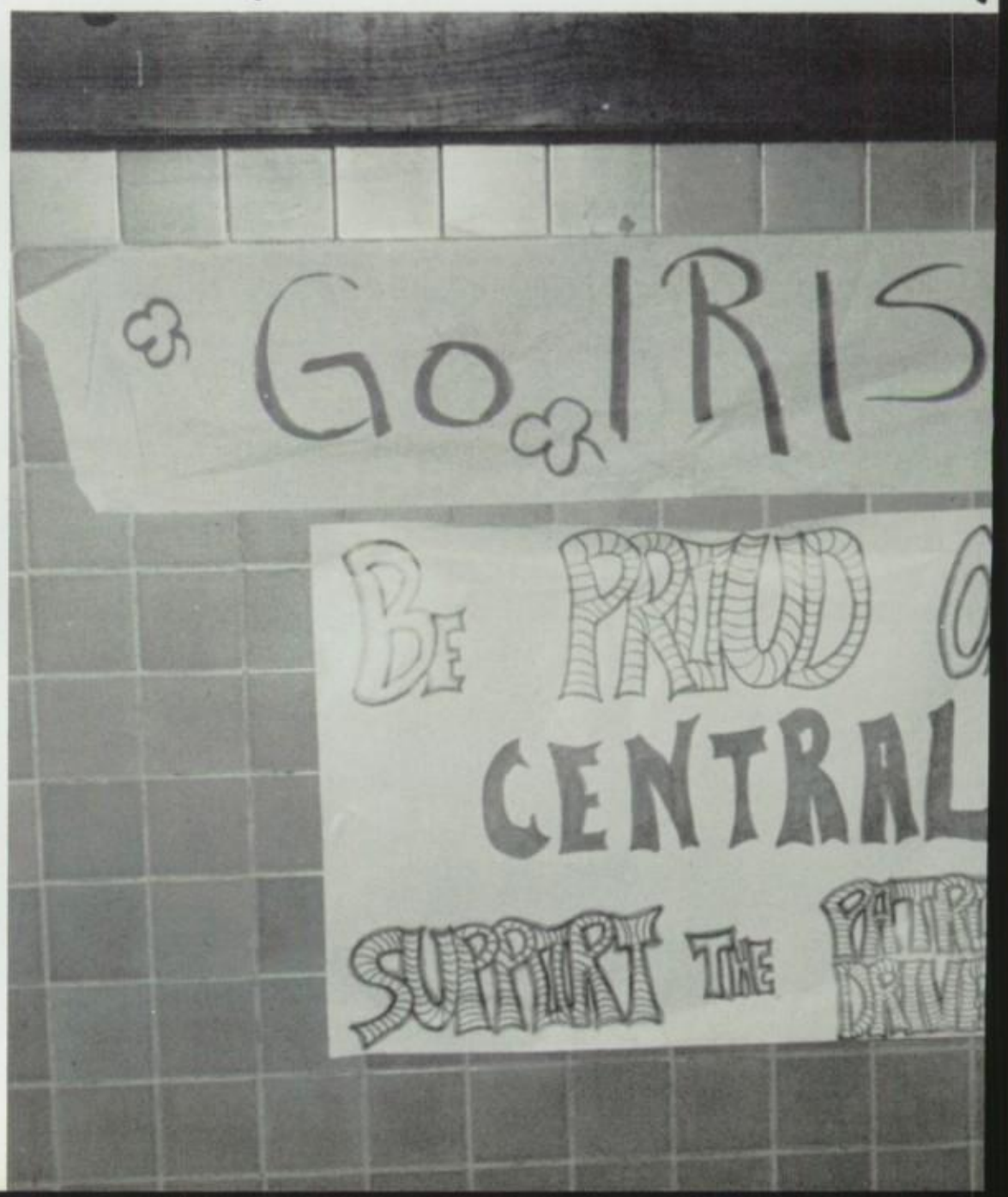

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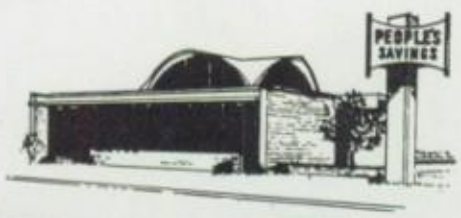

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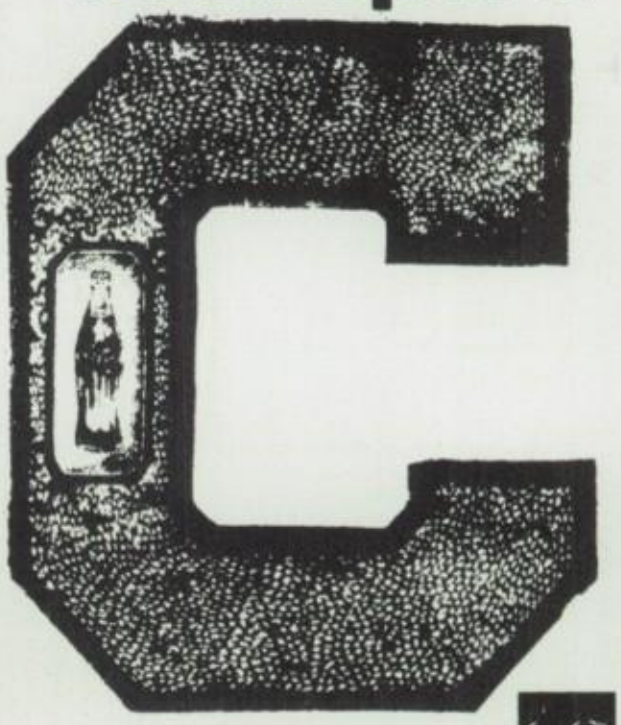

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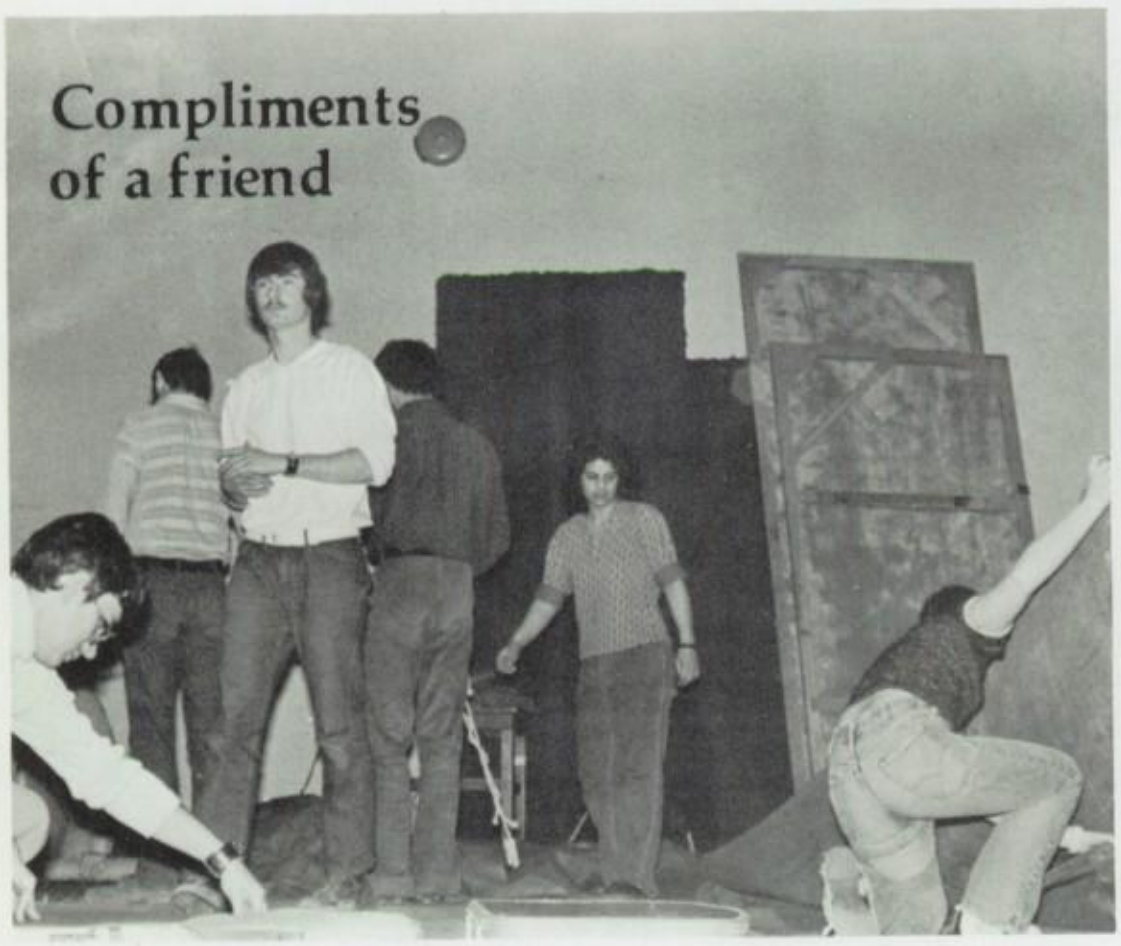

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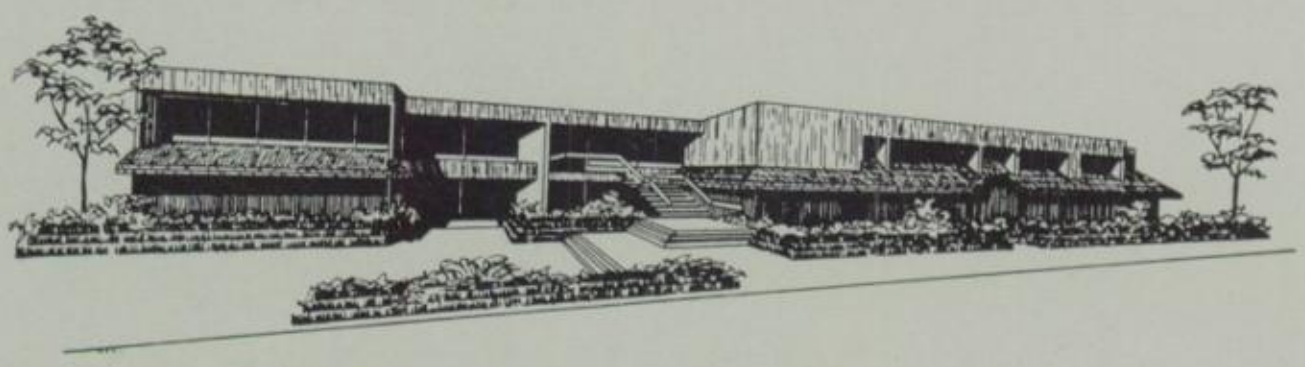

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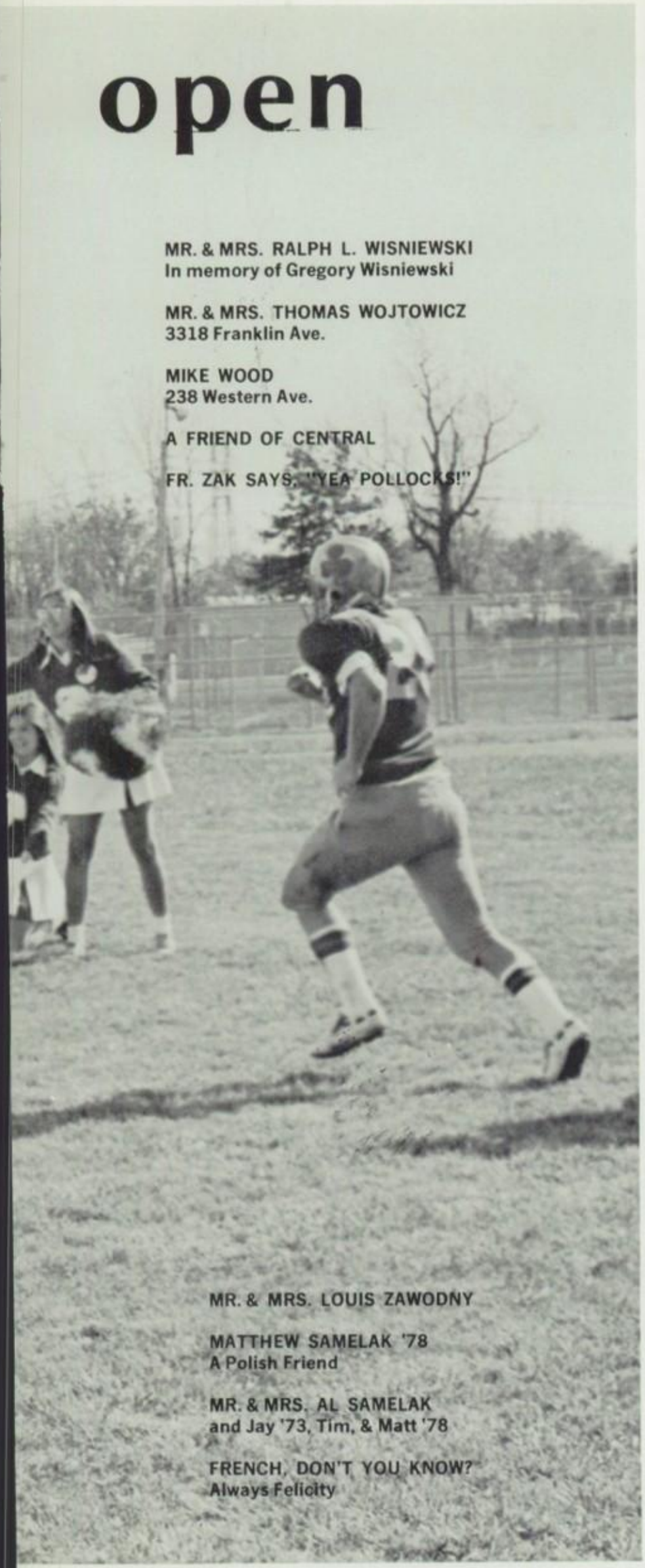

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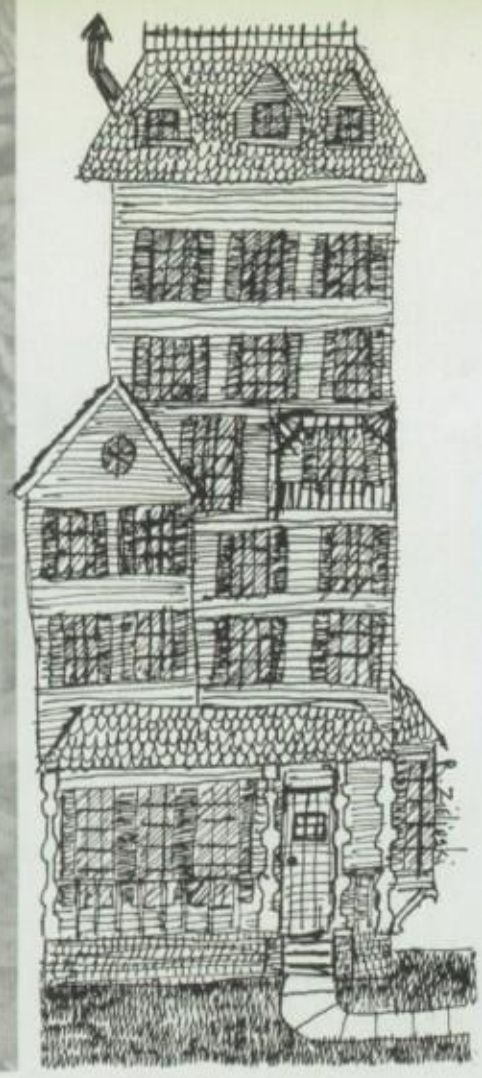

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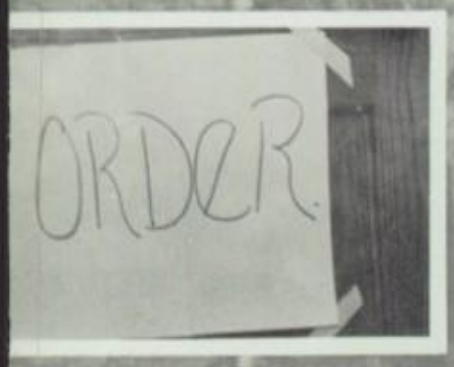

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Sisters of St. Francis (Sylvania). B.A., M. Ed. Toledo University, College of

Sr. M. Marguerite, Sr. Marie Celine.

Sr. M. Raymond, Sr. Teresita.

St. Teresa. Teaches: Biology, Advanced Physiology. Advises: Junior class. second year.

+ Sr. Elizabeth Marie Brell, OSU 229
Sisters of St. Ursula. B.A., B.S.E., M.A. Catholic University, Mary Manse. Ohio University, Overseas Program in Florence, Italy. Teaches: Art 1-4. Advises: Art Club. Second year.

+ Sr. Esther Mary Boes, OSU .....
Sisters of St. Ursula, B.S.E. Toledo Diocesan Teachers' College, Mary Manse College, DeSales College. Secretary, Religion Department. Second year.

+ Sr. Mary Eugene, OSF .....
Sisters of St. Francis (Sylvania). M.S.E. Mary Manse College, University of Toledo. Teaches: Biology. Seventh year.

+ Sr. M. Gemma, OSF .....
Sisters of St. Francis (Sylvania). B.S.E., B.A., M.A. Mary Manse College. Ball State University. Teaches: Basic Science, Earth Science. Advises: Ticket committees of Sounds of Christmas. operetta and Revue. Eighteenth year.

+ Sr. Geraldine Nowak, OSF .....
Sisters of St. Francis (Sylvania) B.A. Mary Manse College, LaSalle College. Teaches: Religion. Advises: Student Council. Fifth year.

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Sisters of St. Francis (Tiffin). B.A., M.A. Mary Manse College, Miami University (Oxford, Ohio), Catholic University of America. Teaches: Physiology. Advises: Sophomore class, Red Cross Club, Mission Club. Fifth year.

+ Sr. M. Grace, OSF 25,131
Sisters of St. Francis (Sylvania) B.A., M.A. Drexel University, Mary Manse College, Bowling Green University — St. Teresa College. Teaches: Home Economics 1 (clothing), Child Development, Family Living, Bachelor Living. Advises: Freshman class.

+ Sr. M. Herman, SND 28
Sisters of Notre Dame. B.S.E., M.A., M. Ed. DeSales College, Columbia University, University of Toledo, Mary Manse College, Bowling Green State University, Detroit University. Counselor. Advises: YCS (Young Christian Students).

+ Sr. Joanne Christie, SND ..... NP
Sisters of Notre Dame. B.A., M.A., M. F.A. DeSales College, Appalachian Mt. Teachers' College, Mary Manse Louisiana State University, Oakland University, St. Catherine's. Teaches: French. First year.

+ Sr. Mary Joseph, OSF 15
Sisters of St. Francis (Tiffin). B.A. M.A. Notre Dame University, Mary Manse College, College of St. Francis, University of Detroit, Catholic University. Assistant Librarian. First year.

+ Sr. Kathleen Padden, OSU .....
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+ Sr. M. Lenarda, SND 26
Sisters of Notre Dame. B.S.E., M. Ed., DeSales College, Detroit University, Marquette University, Randolph Macon College (Lynchburg, Va.), Clark College. Teaches: Physics, Physical Science, Algebra. First year.

+ Sr. M. Marguerite, OSF 230
Sisters of St. Francis (Sylvania). M.S., B.S. Notre Dame University, University of Detroit. Teaches: Electricity, Electronics. Advises: Radio club, Big and Little Sisters Club. Tenth year.

+ Sr. Marie Celine Logan, OSU 230
Sisters of St. Ursula. M.A. Unversity of Notre Dame. Catholic University. Teaches: English 2, Advanced Composition, World Literature.

+ Sr. Marilyn Therese, OSU ..... NP
Sisters of St. Ursula. M.S., M. Ed. University of Toledo, University of Maine. Teaches: Introductory Analysis, Advanced Algebra, Basic Geometry, Geometry.

+ Sr. Martina, OSU 24
Sisters of St. Ursula. B.S.E., M. Ed. St. Louis University, Mary Manse College, Toledo University, Bowling Green University. Teaches: Comprehensive. Vocational Home Economics, Food Management, Bachelor Living, Family-Adult Living. Advises: Freshman Missions.

+ Sr. Mary Ann Solak, S.J. 25
Servants of Jesus. A.B. University of Detroit, Madonna College, Michigan State University. Building Supervisor. Teaches: Communism & Fascism, Protest Movements of the 60's and 70's. First year.

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+ Sr. Nancy Ann Surma, OSF 102
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+ Sr. Patricia Schnapp, RSM 16
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Sisters of Charity. B.S. Mount St. Joseph's College, Notre Dame University, Seattle University. Teacnes: Art: 1-3. First year.

+ Sr. M. Raymond Gorny, OSF 104
Sisters of St. Francis (Sylvania). B.A., M.B.A. University of Toledo, Mary Manse College. Bookkeeper, Business Office. Second year.

+ Sr. Rita Koelsch, OSF 20
Sisters of St. Francis (Tiffin). B.A., M.A. University of Notre Dame, College of St. Francis, Mary Manse College, Toledo University. Teaches: English 2, Science Fiction, College Bound Reading. English Department head. Advises: Centripetal, Camera Club. Fifth year.

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Sisters of Notre Dame. M.A. University of Detroit. Counselor. Teaches: Typing 1 and 2. Seventh year.

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M.A. Notre Dame University. Collegrio Reale de Milano, St. John's University, Sorbonne. Teaches: French 5-6. First year.

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Sisters of St. Francis (Sylvania). M.S. Notre Dame University, University of Detroit, DeSales College, Loyola University, Marquette University, Knox College. Teaches: Geometry, Algebra, Basic Math. Advises: Tuition, Scholarship grants, Grants-in-aid (Business Office).

+ Sr. Thomas More, OSF 14
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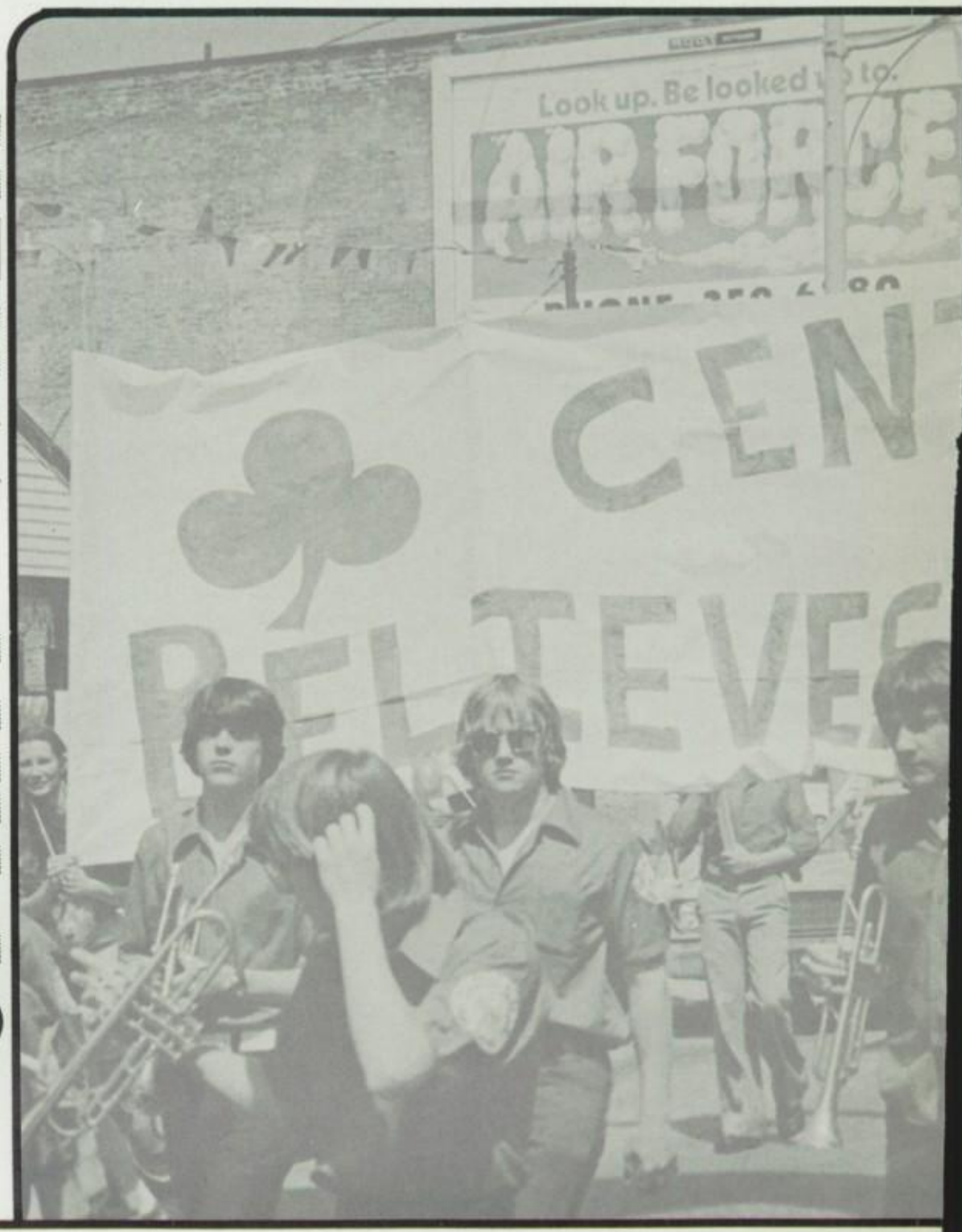

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90% Of Enrollment Turns Out, Officials Say; March Is Effort To Thank Donors

Students at Central Catholic High School, in an effort to portray a positive image of their school, this morning paraded from the school on Cherry Street through the downtown area, with banners, cheerleaders, and the school band.

Nearly 1,000 students attended a rally in the school auditorium before starting the march which was to take them to Promenade Park for lunchtime activities.

The Rev. John Thomas, principal, characterized the event as a student-planned and organized show of appreciation for persons who have supported the school.

The parade, which left Central shortly after 11 a.m., was led by recently elected

raised through a number of smaller projects.

Father Donnelly said that, in addition to showing their appreciation, the students wanted to show that a need for additional funds exists, especially in light of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that may rule out the use of federal auxiliary services for all private schools.

He said that the student

MARCHING HERE — More than 1,000 Central Catholic High School students, faculty and staff were on the march Tuesday in support of their school spirit and show school spirit and determination. Above, leaders, students head down Cherry Street toward downtown. At left, a photo taken from the main class leads the marchers and cheerleaders, followed by the Fighting Irish band. The marchers are back at the school after the parade, organized by the student council, was

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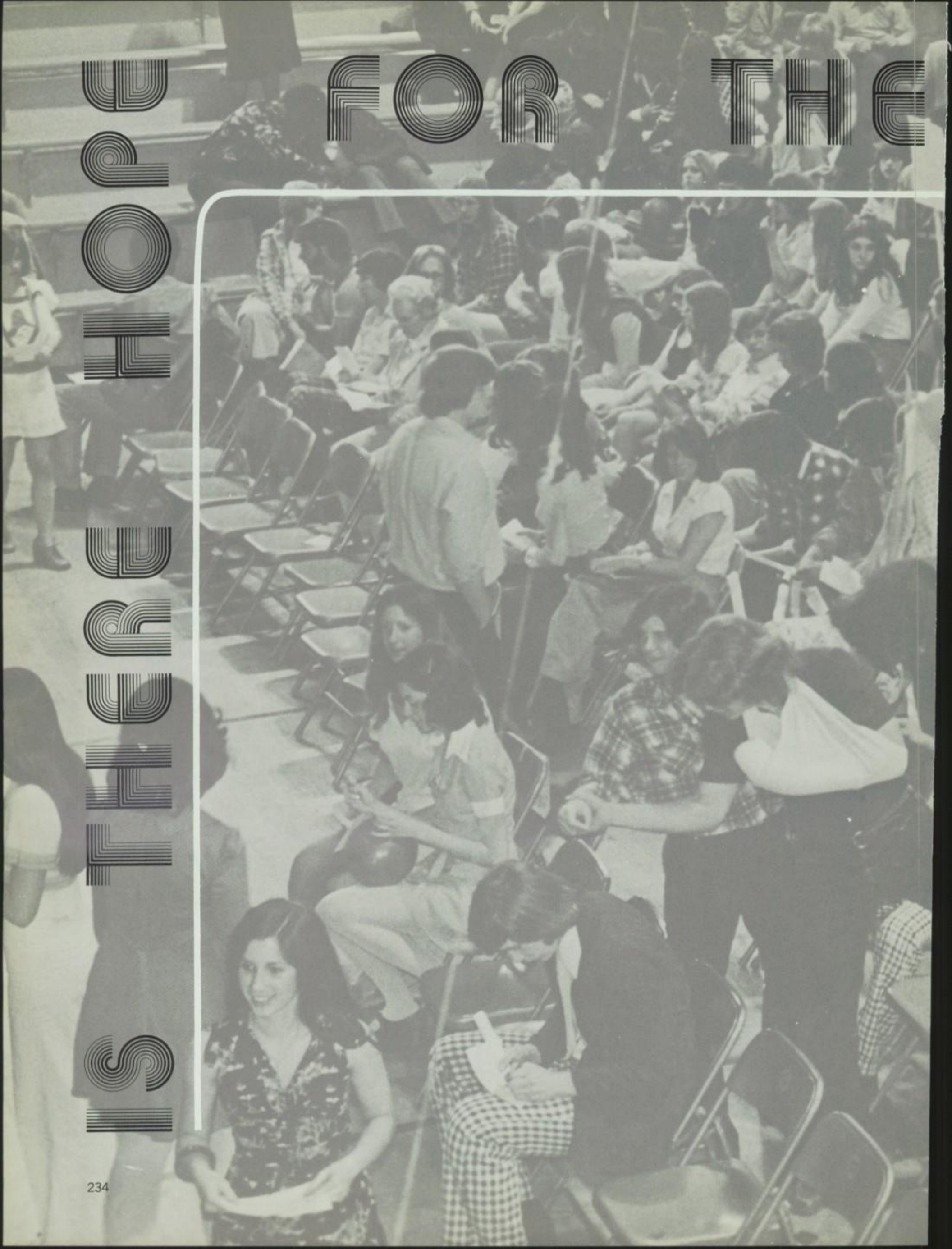

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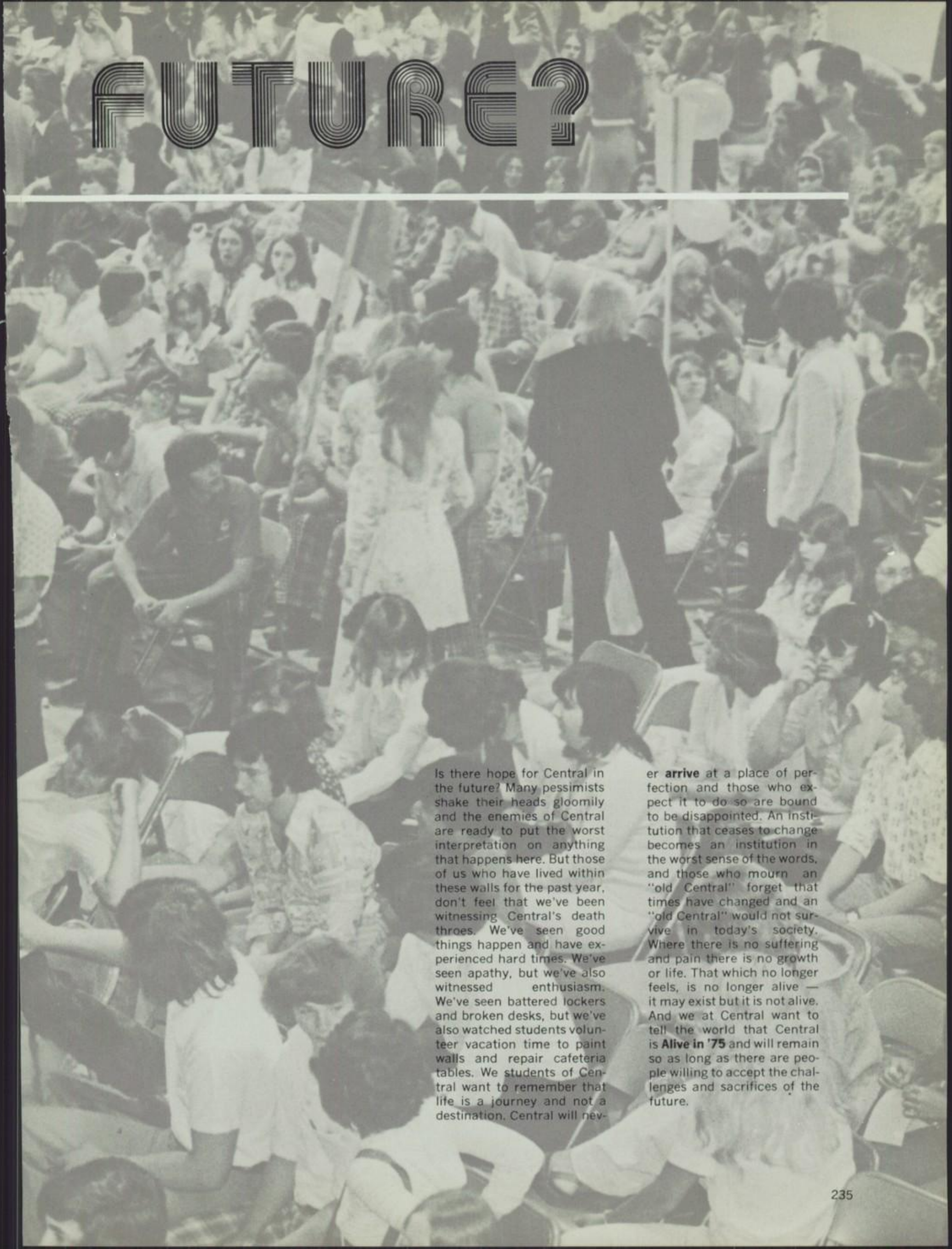

Is there hope for Central in the future? Many pessimists shake their heads gloomily and the enemies of Central are ready to put the worst interpretation on anything that happens here. But those of us who have lived within these walls for the past year, don't feel that we've been witnessing Central's death throes. We've seen good things happen and have experienced hard times. We've seen apathy, but we've also witnessed enthusiasm. We've seen battered lockers and broken desks, but we've also watched students volunteer vacation time to paint walls and repair cafeteria tables. We students of Central want to remember that life is a journey and not a destination. Central will never **arrive** at a place of perfection and those who expect it to do so are bound to be disappointed. An institution that ceases to change becomes an institution in the worst sense of the words, and those who mourn an "old Central" forget that times have changed and an "old Central" would not survive in today's society. Where there is no suffering and pain there is no growth or life. That which no longer feels, is no longer alive — it may exist but it is not alive. And we at Central want to tell the world that Central is **Alive in '75** and will remain so as long as there are people willing to accept the challenges and sacrifices of the future.

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A very special thank you to Sid Rodeheffer, Josten's American Yearbook Representative, and Jeff Schwind '75 pg. 40, band copy.

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Growth is the only evidence of life —

Our hardworking staff deserves thanks and a whole bunch of weekends that are free of yearbook work.